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

THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA District of Kiwanis International. with headquarters in Pampa, has just bought \$3,400 worth of defense bonds as part of its contribution to the defeat of Shickelgruber, Mussolini, Tojo and others opposed to the American way of life. Three Pampa men, all district Kiwanis of-ficials, are shown in the above photo as they bought the bonds from Kiwanian Edwin Vicars of

last Wednescay. Seated at the desk are Mr. Vicars (left) and District Kiwanis Governor Fred Thompson. Standing are Tex DeWeese, (left) editor of the Kiwanis district magazine, and Garnet Reeves, district secretary. The defense bond purchase was authorized by the district Kiwanis board at a recent meeting in Fort Worth. The district is made up of 7,000 members in 122 cities and towns throughout Texas and Okla-

belongs to Santa Claus.

they asked him to bring

Claus.

and the various charitable organiza

tions which have as their purpose

In the churches of St. Matthews

Episcopal and Holy Souls Catholic

there will be special midnight Christmas Eve services tonight.

After three weeks of intensive

work supplying the needs of

Christmas shoppers, Pampa's mer-

There will be little or no business

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fense bonds but will accept orders

and will furnish the bonds when

bonds have been sent to Dallas

and Washington. A total of 155

Next highest purchase has been

bonds have been sold this month

in 25-cent stamps, sales of that

Temperatures

arrive. Orders for the \$25

federal,

mas programs on Sunday.

row for the holiday.

Santa Claus Will Make Visits Tonight

French Fleet Concern Of **Allied Heads**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) -With a weather eye open for a sudden Nazi coup that would put French bases and the French fleet under the swastika, President Reesevelt and Prime Minister Churchill devoted their Christmas eve today to further work on the ong-range strategic blueprints for Axis downfall.

Naval matters have been figur ing prominently in the Anglo-American consultations and any change in the status of the French fleet Other churches held their Christwould present a grave complication for the allied plans for the future

Both the United States and Great Britain have shown great concern over the ultimate disposition of the French fleet ever since France fell. and it has been made plain to the Vichy government that the surrend- activity locally on Christmas Day. er of the navy to German use would Schools, stores, offices, shops will

be considered a hostile act. Prime Minister Churchill indicat- there will be curtailment of operaed yesterday that he looked for a tions with exception of the absolute some necessities. The postoffice, courttheater to counter-balance the hu- house, city hall, miliating reverses in Russia. He county and city offices will close for me woned a thrust toward the Med- the day. iterranean and an invasion of Britain next year as among the possi- night there will be lighted Yule

did not know where it would come. hearths, even in a world at war, pattern of events to crystalize in will be joy on Christmas morning— their time to take orders for defense Europe, the capital's holiday spirits a reminder of the time long ago stamps, then giving more of their were dampened by the tenor of news when there came to from the Far East.

There was popular anxiety over the situation at Wake, where Ja- Star . . . There will be joy over gifts panese forces succeeded in effect- in Pampa homes tomorrow morning, ing a landing after being held at just as there was joy then when the bay for more than two weeks by Star the wise men sought was found a hard-fighting marine garrison.

becoming increasingly apparent that General Dougperate fight on his hands to defend the Philippines. Japanese ability to reinforce and increase their beachheads gave evidence

See FRENCH FLEET, Page 3

Postoffice Out Of \$100,000 Worth Of \$25 Defense Bonds **Bonds Sold Here** The Pampa postoffice received

shipment of 1,640 ten-cent defense stamps at 11 o'clock this morning, Approximately \$100,000 worth of United States savings bonds and two hours after the "sold out" sign stamps have been sold in Pampa had been hung out. A total of 12. the month of December 566 stamps of that denomination Most of that amount has been sold has been sold here this month. since the Japs suddenly declared The office is still out of \$25 de-

war on the United States. Since the first bonds were made available nearly four years ago, Pampans have purchased nearly million dollars worth, Postmaster C H. Walker estimated today.

Sales at the First National bank have reached \$58,225 already this month while the Citizens Bank Trust have sold more than \$10,000 and the Southwestern Investment company \$1,225. The post office sold \$22,811 in bonds and stamps.

Sale of bonds and stamps is be ing encouraged by the Gray county In Pampa committee for the sale of defense bonds and stamps, a merchant's group and other organizations.

Pampa has an excellent record but we can't stop now," Walker said today.

I HEARD EXTENDS CHRISTMAS GREET-

(VOL. 39, NO. 223) (26 PAGES TODAY)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Manila May Be Declared Open City To Spare It From Jap Assaul

Japs Land In Heavy Forces Near Manila

MANILA, Dec. 24. (AP)-The Japanese invasion army 125 miles north of the capital, faced a grave threat from a new direction today as the enemy succeeded in landing heavy forces 75 miles southeast of the city from 40 transports which crept up during the night.

The new landing was effected at Atimonan, a small fishing port on the Luzon east coast.

A communique issued from U. S. army headquarters at 4 p. m. (1 a. m. CST) said that American and Filipino troops were "resisting stubbornly" on both fronts, but added Worley Joins Up ominously:

"The enemy continues to lan reinforcements. The official bulletin, which described fighting in both sectors as

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LEADING CARRIER of The Pampa News in the sale of defense stamps is Charles Erickson, who tops the list of 28 carriers with \$25 worth of stamps sold since the sale by carriers started on Saturday, December

"Just imagine what it would mean if all the newspaper carrier boys all over the nation were doing as well be closed down and industrially as our Pampa boys," Postmaster C H. Walker said today, as he commented on the report that carrier boys of The Pampa News had already sold \$200 worth of defense stamps in less than five days. "The boys are doing a swell job,

In thousands of Pampa homes to- said the postmaster tain next year as among the partial frame of the carrier boys patriotism. They are all-out for Uncle Sam and As officials waited for the new there will be rejoicing . . . And there are proving it by voluntarily giving Guthrie Appointed the time by going back to their customsleepy little town of Bethlehem. ers, getting the money for the three wise men seeking a glorious stamps, and turning stamps and albums over to the customers. Everyone of the carriers has

holidays, the anniversary of the

court house offices closed at noon

today and will remain closed until

Friday morning. Office of the

county case worker at the court

will remain closed through Sunday,

Both banks, the postoffice, and a

majority of Pampa stores, will be

Distribution of baskets contain-

gifts was underway this afternoon

by the Goodfellows and by the

lies whose names were registered church. with the Goodfellows. In all there Beginn

ing groceries and other Christmas story of Jesus.

closed all day tomorrow.

birth of Jesus.

December 28.

Salvation Army.

Baskets Distributed

Here This Afternoon

With just as much eager antici-| their registration, there were

pation as ever, but with an over- families for whom no sponsor had

tone of repressed joy due to the been found. These 19 and eight

war Pampa prepared today to ob- additional families will be provided

A majority of the city hall and children to be held at 7:30 o'clock

house was closed this forenoon and compared with 260 at Christmas a

were 75 families, and all but 19 carols will be sung at Holy Souls of these families were "adopted" by Catholic church preceding the high

various Pampa organizations and mass to be sung at midnight by individuals.

Army hall.

serve the greatest of all Christian for through the Salvation Army.

cheerfully volunteered to sell deand they, in gratitude for the success of their mission, presented gifts to the Babe in the manger. manager, or the newspaper. "Re-In many Pampa homes tonight here will be Christmas Eve parties just a slogan to the carrier of The succeeds D. Otho Mims, who re--parties arranged for homecoming

Rep. Eugene Worley

With Navy For **Active Service**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (P)-Rep. day a brief period of instruction preparatory to reporting at the west coast as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. navy.

he had enlisted in the naval reserve corps and had been ordered to active duty. He joins a fellow Texan, Rep. Lyndon Johnson, a lieutenant commander in the reserve corps for sev-

The 33-year-old congressman from

Shamrock, Tex., disclosed yesterday

ral years, who completed his instruction period yesterday and left Washington by plane for San Fran-Like Johnson, Rep Worley carried

out a campaign pledge to volunteer if he should ever vote for war. He ok the required oath late Mon-Worley during the last two weeks

had been turned down by the army when he attempted to enlist first as buck private and then for pilot raining in the air corps. He said his office would be kept

during his service. Worley is mar-

The day Worley voted to declare war on Germany and Italy he sent that "the enemy continues to land identical letters to President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief, to Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, and to Frank Knox, secretary of Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of the

the navy, in which he said: "I respectfully urge you to accept my services in any capacity at any time and in any place in our military or naval forces." In making application to the navy, Worley stated his preference for active service and, in accordance with naval regulatoins, was commissioned a lieu-

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Deputy Sheriff And Fingerprint Man

Jeff Guthrie former member the Pampa police department, has fense stamps. It's all a patriotic been employed as a Gray county service and not one penny, of course, deputy sheriff. He started work accrues to the boys, the circulation this week under Sheriff Cal Rose. His duties include those of being member Pearl Harbor" is more than fingerprint expert, in which job he

Captain Jack Smith announced

special Christmas tree program for

tomorrow night at the Salvation

The small number of families to

be "adopted" this year—only 75 as

year ago-indicated to the Good

them that more families were self

sufficient this year than last.

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During the past week every

U. S. Army Troops Far Outnumbered

By The Associated Press

With a crisis threatening in the battle of the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff took the field in personal command of the fight against sea-borne Japanese invaders today as Japan asserted that the capture of the islands was now "inevitable."

Powerful U. S. tank columns were reported hurrying out of Manila to combat the rising peril, with the invaders striking toward the capital from two directions.

U. S. army headquarters announced it was considering the possibility of declaring Manila itself an open, un-

Tokyo reports declared that the Japanese had won absolute supremacy of sea, air and land" in the islands. With powerful new Japanese invasion forces landed only 75 miles southeast of Manila, U. S. army headquarters today considered the possibility of declaring the

ground assaults. Similar action was taken during the present war with respect to Paris, Brussels, Athens, Rome and other capi-

Philippine capital an open city to spare it from air and

A bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said greatly out-numbered American and Filipino roops were offering fierce resistance to the two key sectors north and south of Manila where the Japanese are attempting to execute a pincers "squeeze" against the capital.

The grave new threat against Manila from the south materialized during the night when Japanese troops from 40 transports—perhaps 40,000 to 50,000 strong—slipped ashore at Atimonan, on the east coast of Luzon Island.

The estimate of Japanese strength here was based on Washington figures several days ago listing about 80,000 to 100,000 Japanese on 80 transports in another sector.

While Manila underwent a series of daylight air-raid alarms, a big through the capital's downtown streets en route to an undisclosed

"Forty (Japanese) transports are off the coast at Atimonan," U. army headquarters reported. "Fighting is very heavy, U. S. army troops are behaving very well but are greatly outnumbered.

open and that he would remain in as close touch as possible with it the north. Our troops there are

Ominously, the communique added reinforcements. Latest dispatches from Manila

said that the Japanese push from capital, had been halted by blowing p bridges across deep ravines, and that other Japanese forces had made no new advance from Aparri, 250 miles north of Manila.

Before landing at Atimonan, the apanese were reported to have been beaten off in an attempt to gain a beach head on the southwest coast, near Batangas.

In the north, in the Lingayen gulf sector, the Japanese were said to be attacking savagely against Americaheld lines north of Damortis, 120 miles above Manila, and an army communique reported tersely that the invaders were exerting "great

In other theaters of the 18-dayold battle of the Pacific, major developments included:

1. Hard-fighting British marines were reported officially to have recaptured a position in the central part of-Hongkong island which had been over-run by the Japanese Monday night.

"Some ground in the Repulse bay area has been given up," a British communique on the Hongkong fighting acknowledged.
Dispatches from Singapore said

the effects of Chinese attacks from the rear, on the fringe on the Kowloon mainland opposite Hongkong

2. A Tokyo broadcast asserted that Japanese forces had now en-tirely occupied tiny Wake island, about midway between Hawaii and the Philippines, where a garrison of U. S. marines held out for two weeks under tempestuous aerial and naval bombardment.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters acknowledged that two Japanese detions against the island. On the Malayan front, British

Far East headquarters reported "some skirmishing" but no other levelopments as British troops held a line against the Japanese invaders ome 300 miles north of Singapore.

4. American and British air fighters were officially credited shooting down at least nine Jap-anese bombers and one fighting plane in an attack on Rangoon, the

all Christianity in retelling the apital of Burma.

A British communique said the Anglo-American delense forces intercepted the Japapese raiders—50 to 60 bombers escorted by fighters—just before they reached the city and forced them to break formation. Posey said today. In keeping with the Christmas theme the customary Eucharistic The baskets were given to fami-tonight at St. Matthew's Episcopal

and forced them to break formation.

tonight, by Souls the high might by school

School

Wishing you a Merry Christmas the New year. Hampton's Storage Garage.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone. Lewis Hardware.

Just before they reached the city and forced them to break formation.

Posey said today.

Donations will be accepted at any quota, Mr. Posey said.

Contributions to this fund have no connection with the annual roll call, Mr. Posey pointed out today.

Eight Pampa Townsfolk ran from buildings and dir-raid shelters, clapping and cheer. Youths Join **Armed Forces**

Pampa sent eight young men to serve in the United States armed forces yesterday, five of them in the navy, one in the army, one in the Churchill Gets marines and one in the air corps. behaving admirably against great Two Miami youths enlisted in the navy while one LeFors man went

Young men continue to swarm the rillo but most of them have been registering and will wait until after Christmas to formally enlist.

Accepted from Pampa for service in the navy, at the Amarillo recruiting office, were Clyde W. Homan, Louis J Brown, Monroe W. Riley Lee D. Riley and Irvin W. Molesworth, former Pampa Harvester football star.

Enlisting in the army were Harry Potter, who has been assigned the medical corps, Philippine Is-

lands. Leland K. Bastion, who was reently discharged from the army after reaching the age of 28 years, e-enlisted in the air corps

Accepted in the navy from Miami vere James Edwin Carnahan and Flake Vernon McCormick. Herbert O. Stroud of LeFors enlisted in the army.

The marines accepted Wiley K. Bunting of Pampa to round out yesterday's enlistments Sgt. Harvey M. Gist of the local

ecruiting office received word today that enlistments would be accepted in the following branches of the

Air corps ground school, Wichita Falls; air corps, trained mechanics only, Wichita Falls; ordnance de-

partment at San Antonio, Will Rogfield, Oklahoma, Pendleton See YOUTHS JOIN, Page 3

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FORT STOTSENBURG FORT MCKINLEY Pacific Occa QU S. BASES MINDANAO ATTACKS MILES WHERE JAPS TRY MASS

LANDING—The heaviest prong from the upper left Japanese flag points to Lingayen, where an estimated 80 Japanese trans100,000 troops are attempting a landing in face of strong shore defenses on Luzon Island Other Jap attacks are indicated

Navy Loses Touch With Wake Island

Thrill—Two Eggs On Breakfast Tray

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)-It's everyday fare to many Americans but a real thrill to Prime Min ister Churchill: Two eggs on breakfast tray.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt con fided today that the white house's distinguished guest had interrupted war conferences with President Roosevelt to eulogize about his breakfasts-breakfasts of fruit juice eggs, bacon, toast and coffee that are just routine in many homes this side of the Atlantic.

Almost with boyish glee, Britain's war-time leader, recounted to his hosts his delight when he saw two poached eggs on his breakfast tray when it was delivered to his room. In England he gets one egg a weel on a ration just like everyone els

The Prime Minister, like many other Britishers, likes a cup of tea with thin toast when he first wakes up. But after he gets his eyes open wants a he-man breakfast washed down with coffee.

Churchill will be with the Roose velts at their traditional private family Christmas eve dinner. he won't be in on another longtime Roosevelt custom—the presi dent's reading of Dickens' Christmas carol.

The president is skipping it this year because none of the Roose velts' five children nor 11 grandchildren will be home and, then too Mrs. Roosevelt said the men have so much to talk over.

The navy department made public today what may be the final chapter in the heroic defense of Wake Island, announcing that radio communication the tiny far-Pacific outpost had the tiny far-Pacific outpost had been severed, that "the car added that the marine corps defenders accounted for two enemy destroyers in the final Jap landing operations.

At the same time, the navy anounced that Palmyra Island and Johnston Island, both in the mid-Pacific, had been shelled by enemy submarines with no casualties re-

So that readers of The News may follow daily news develop-ments in the far-reaching new world war, a full-page map will be found in today's paper. Turn erence. It will help you to a ter understanding of what's going on in the world today.

sulting. Damage at Palmyra Island was negligible, the navy said, and there was no damage to materia at Johnston Island.

The communique said the S. S. Larry Doheny was shelled by an Pacific but reached port safely

See NAVY LOSES, Page 3

Snow flakes falling and the sun shining at one o'clock today, and snow is forecast for tonight. So maybe there will be a white Christmas after all. . . . This corner wishes a Merry Christmas to all readers of this column and of this column, and especially to members of the armed forces, it land, on sea, and in the air—who are our true friends in December, 1941

Happy smiles on the faces of l company employes who receive bonuses equal to a week's salary.

No Paper Tomorrow

There will be no editions of The Pampa News tomorrow, Christmas Day. Publication will be suspended to permit employes to spend the holiday with their

Pampa Goes Over Top In Red Cross Drive

Pampa has "come through" a-gain. Residents of Pampa and Le-Fors have over-subscribed the city's emergency Red Cross war relief quota and all funds have not yet been turned in, Chairman Bob Posey announced today.

The city's quota was set at \$5,200 and up to this morning money re-ceived totaled \$5,229.56 and several workers had not made final reports LeFors was also continuing its drive after turning in a total of \$150.50. "I do not have words to express ny appreciation to the people of

and \$50,000,000 was set as the naand \$50,000,000 was set as the na-tional quota. This money will be used for aid to armed forces and to civilians living in combat zones. "The extent of such need could

Residents of this section are invited by the local Red Cross chapter officers to listen to the Eddy Cantor program tonight. The entire Cantor show, from 8 to 9 o'clock Central Standard Time, over the NBC red network, will be turned into a war fund appeal broadcast.

Roll call funds maintain the chap-ter's year-around services, which have tremendously expanded this

year through defense preparations. The treacherous attack on America

Death in the Sky

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

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

Beautiful Christmas trees on sale at old Piggly Wiggly Store. All profits go to charity. Sponsored by V. Lost-Lady's brown alligator bag.

Reward for return. Phone 666. Mr. and Mrs. Volney S. Day are visiting friends and relatives in Eastland during the Christmas holi-days. They will return to Pampa days. They will return to Pampa Priday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stallings and

sons, Frank, Louis, and Dan, will be guests of Mr. Stallings parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings, in Clarendon tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frazee and

daughter Waldean are visiting relatives and friends in Missouri during the holidays.

Miss Wilsie Blakney, deputy district clerk, left today for Alanreed where she will visit her parents, Mr.

return to Pampa Monday Marriage licenses were issued here Puesday to Paul Weaver and Dorothy Allen; and to Lester C. Rogers and Miss Anna Mae Ramsey. The

and Mrs. W. H. Blakney. She will

latter couple is from Oklahoma. Lieut. Wilks Chanman is visiting in Pampa during the Christmas holidays prior to leaving for his new post in Pennsylvania. Mrs. W. C. Wilson has as her

guests Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wilson of Sloat, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Elk City, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austin of A Christmas program will be pre

sented at the Church of God tonight at 8 o'clock by the young people. Two plays will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burk of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bivins of

Tulia, Miss Sue Brown Anderson of Casper, Wyo., and Mason Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. W. N. Anderson and Bill Anderson and Mrs. Anderson. John Tinnin was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday for treat-

ment of a throat ailment. Careless drivers are going to "get it" after Christmas, Police Chief J. Wilkinson announced today. There have been no less than eight minor wrecks investigated this week and every one of them was due to careless driving on the part of one or both of the drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder and children are spending the Christmas vacation with relatives at Mc-Pherson, Kan.
Mrs. Charles Tremaine of New

York City is a holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell Chisholm. Students attending St. Mary's college at Leavenworth, Kansas, who are at home for the holidays are Ann Chisholm, Ellen Mary Haley, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Clara Mac Lemm, and Pat Bissett.

Miles Has Operation

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 24 (AP)—Governor John E. Miles was reported in a "satisfactory" although rave condition today following an emergency operation for removal of an intestinal obstruction.

The governor was rushed 60 miles from Santa Fe to Albuquerque by ambulance last night when his contion took a turn for the worse

Anzac Hunts Yellow Hins



Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett, comnding Australian troops in Malaya, predicts "yellow Huns of the Far East" will get same dose "their brother Huns got in the last war" from Anzacs.

and the second second The Management and **Employees** Wish You One And All A MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Barnyard Beauty Glamorized for Stock Show



Center. Ia. for the 42nd International Livestock Exposition ir Chicago.

Kayak II Reaches End of Trail



Trainer Torn Smith looks on solemnly as groom works on off foreleg of Kayak II. Great Argentine runner is retired to stud after bowing tendon while training for winter racing at Santa Anita Park.

Building House With a Spray Gun



Not paint, but concrete is being sprayed on this new-type house erected in Falls Church, Va., by RFC's Defense Homes Corporation. Mixture is sprayed over rubberized canvas balloons and allowed to set, balloons are deflated and withdrawn, teaving concrete home

Camouflage Covers War Machine



After blowing a hole in the Libyan desert with captured Italian bombs, British troops run in the tank and camouflage it from

The paint shop of the new black-out plant of an aircraft plant at Sethpage, Long Island, is operated with air pressure higher than that outside the plant. When the shop doors are opened, the air pressure forms an invisible "wall," prevent-

Complete Wallpaper Stock Good Choice of Latest Patterns

On the Warpath



At Singapore, turbaned Indian troops, rugged veterans of jungle warfare, swing duffle bags on their shoulders and disembark to defend Britain's great naval base.

rench Making Nazi Planes

LONDON, Dec. 24 (A)-The magazine Aeroplane said today "definite news now is available" that the French aircraft industry is producing Messerschmitts, Focke-Wulfs, Junkers, Dorniers and other German first-line planes for the German air force.

"A total of 2,038 German machines on order," the magazine said.

Flying the world's most dependble transport planes, airlines of the United States in the first eight months of 1941 logged a 30,46 per cent increase in revenue passenger miles over the same period in 1940.

Envoy to Russia?



of Walter Stark,

hangs from the top of a 95-foot flagpole in Muskegon, Mich., after a heart attack caused his

death as he was fastening a rope to the pole. Steeplejacks tied

four ladders around the pole and were able to lower the body.

Maj.-Gen. J. H. Burns, who went to middle east last month as a lend-lease assistant, is men-tioned as a candidate for post

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Gloria Glorified



Twin treat in glamor is this picture of Gloria Vanderbilt beside her portrait painted by Karin van Leyden, young artist now exhibiting her work in a Hollywood gallery.

Alcairaz May Go 'Soft' Or May Be **Moved For Duration**

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (P)—Alcatraz prison, "the rock" in San Francisco Bay reserved for the toughest of the 15,000 federal convicts, may go soft because of the prisoners, it would be tought to the prisoners it would be to the prisoners.

that they were seriously considering a change in policy for Alcatraz in view of the possibility of token are raids in the San Francisco Bay

a mile and a half off shore, fully exposed to air attack. Fortifying it or building shelters would involve construction work which the prisons bureau wishes to avoid. The pris-oners could not be left exposed during a raid, blackouts on the island are regarded as extremely dangervicts, may go soft because of the war.

Federal officials disclosed today that they were seriously consider-

Abandonment of the

Here are some of the problems which officials said had been raised:
Alcatraz island is a 12-acre rock, of prisoner with a milder class, so



and president of National Academy of China, was en route to an anti-aggression meeting in New York when Jap bombs ripped into Honolulu while he was there. He's pictured after arrival in Classes by San Francisco Clipper.

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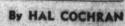
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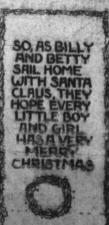
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"very heavy," failed to say whether the invaders were making any progress toward Manila.

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Atimonan, situated on Lopez Bay on the harrow tack of land on necting the main portion of Luzon with the coutnern bulge, is a term of about 13,000 known chiefly as a fighter coast.

progress toward Manila.

"Forty transports are off the coast at Atimonan," the communique declared. "Fighting is very would have to travel approximate would have to travel approximate by 150 miles to reach the capital. heavy. United States armed forces of the Far East troops are behaving very well but are greatly outnumbered.

"There is very heavy fighting in the north. Our troops there are behaving admirably against great is behaving admirably against great is the state of the s

Isthmus northwest of the town. A

Word from Antimonan by tele-phone said several transport loads Dispanse landed under cover of heavy fire from the sea.

Observers here expressed the view; however, that the only dangerous Japanese landing so feether.

gerous Japanese landing so far was that along the Gulf of Lingayen northwest of Manila.

They said that the Japanese push from Legaspi on extreme southern Luzon had been stopped by blow-cautions against an overland push the use of Manila, probably have been tak-

ing up bridges across deep ravines, and that the Japanese had made en. no advance from Aparri, in extreme northern Luzon, where the landing was intended apparently RED CROSS only to establish an air base.

Any Japanese thrust from Antimonan, these sources declared, could be stopped just as the Legaspi push was, by dynamiting vital bridges and blowing out sectal bridges are bridges and blowing out sectal bridges and blowing out sectal bridges are bridges and blowing out sectal bridges are bridges and blowing bridges are bridges and blowing out sectal bridges and blowing bridges are bridges are bridges are bridges and blowing bridges are bridges are bridges and blowing bridges are bridges are bridges are bridges are bridges and blowing bridges are tions of the road through the wood stars. A major portion of the nountains.

Fred Allen show, over the CBS system at the same time, will be de-

Manila developed, army headquar-ters announced that military au-Latest contributors to the local thorities were considering declar- drive follow: ing the capital an open city to spare Previously subscribed\$4,700.56 it from "any possible air or ground attacks." The announcement re-called that similar declarations F. E. Shyrock & Employees . 50.00

Disclosure that such a step was Bessie E. Finley under consideration followed by J. L. Noel several hours a mid-morning raid W. F. Dean on the Manila port area by nine W. E. Dixon Japanese bombers—the first on that L. H. Sullins section since the beginning of hos- J. M. Saunders Mrs. W. R. Ewing

Great clouds of black smoke Warren H. Finley rolled up from the waterfront as Joe M. Smith the Japanese planes swept over Fort McKinley in a rain of steel from anti-aircraft guns. One of the raiders was officially reported downed and several others were | C. H. Wood elieved destroyed.

The all clear was sounded in D & L Flying Service Manila after 15 minutes. Consid- (additional) erable damage apparently was done Roy McMillen to buildings along the waterfront. Jim Stein An army spokesman said that be- Lester Whaley

Observers here interpreted the Earna Mary Purvis new Japanese thrust as an attempt John E. McElroy to force Gen. Douglas MacArthur J. K. Coats to split his forces and thus weaken Glenn Coats Quintin H. Gambrell

According to last reports the defenders there were holding a line Gray County Gas Co.

north of Damortis, 120 miles from B. J. Diehl

Manila, against the persistent hammering of strong Japanese forces
J. N. Mann jr.

John A. Daly of 80 transports in the Gulf of Lingayen Sunday.

"Heavy fighting continues in the Charles Pechecek

north, with the enemy exerting great pressure," said the morning communique from General Mac-Arthur's headquarters.

It failed to say whether the inweders, who were reported wester.

vaders, who were reported yesterday to be using light tanks in an E. L. Everhart pt to fight their way south- H. J. Shoffitt ward, had been able to make any

army spokesman, however said the Japanese air force was atacking at many points, apparently in an attempt to blast the American lines of communication.

He disclosed that in one assault Japanese bombers had damaged the Of Draftee Denied steel bridge at Vilasis, 30 miles south of Damortis on the main highway to Manila, but said that get in the army but who was rethe damage already was being re-

The landing at Atimonan is the sixth attempted by the Japanese on the island of Luzon since the war began Dec. 7. Places at which they have established beach heads include Legaspi, on the southeasternmost tip of Luzon 250 miles from Manila; Vigan, on the west coast 210 miles north of the capi-

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Alleged Bad Faith

To clear the matter up, he went

before the board of medical ex-

aminers in Amarillo. They examined

him and confirmed the rejection

While rejected for the army, Tif-

fany is physically able of holding

down a job. When a chance came,

he took a job, one that a man who

The local doctor said the peti-

tion evidently originated because someone was 'sore' that the job

once filled by a selectee who had

been inducted into the army was

now filled by a selectee who had been rejected.

given by the local physician.

had been drafted had held.

amined the man

the service.

2.00

W. R. Cambell

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The stock market today failed its followers who had counted on a pre-Christmas rise as per wall Street tradition, but its performance was better than in the previous session.

Reversing recent trends, the market got off to a poor start and then developed some rallying power. Initial heaviness was attributed to selling on the reports of new Japanese gains in the Philippine invasion movement, plus a precautionary lightening of commitments over the holiday recess.

lightening of commitments over the holday recess.

Early losses running from fractions to a point were in many cases replaced by advances of as much. Closing prices were slightly mixed, a sizeable number of stocks remaining in arrears.

Despite the customary afternoon tapering of activities on the stock exchange floor on the day before Christmas, transfers totaled around 1,400,000 shares. Taxloss selling continued lively in certain issues.

Sales.

Unresponsive to the market's swings toward improvement was American Telephone which for weeks has been under heavy pressure. It was about 1½ points lower on the opening and without much comeback spirit in the subsequent dealings. The stock registered a new 1941 low.

bushel higher and corn	elimbe	d 1/2	to
Cotton futures ended	unchan	ged	to
cents a bale ahead.			
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A T & S F 45	27	26%	26
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Consol Oil 88	58%	5	. 5
Curtisa Wright 30	81/4	81/4	8
Douglas Airc 5	651/6	6434	65
Gen Elec 277	25%	2516	25
Gen Foods 24	37%	361/4	36
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Nat Dairy Prod 41	131%	12%	13
Packard 103	131/8	11%	1
Pan Am Airways 9	14	13%	18
Pet Corp 6		51/2	5
Phillips Pet 44	451/2	A.A	44
Pure Oil 77	11	101/2	10
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Am Gas & El 58	20%	201/8	20

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,	NEW YORK	CURE	3	
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	Am Gas & El 58	207/8	201/8	20
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	Eagle Pich 14	71/8	634	7
	El Bond & Sh 219	3/8	3/4	4.4
,	Gulf Oil 28	36%	351/4	35
	Humble Oil 4	58	571/2	57
	Lone Star Gas 8	67/8	634	6
	Niag Hud Pow 110	11/4	11/8	1
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Butter easy; creamery, 93 score 34½35; 92, 34; 91, 33½; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts local 33½; cars 33½; current receipts 30½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 29 trucks; young tom turkeys weaker, balance very firm; turkeys, toms, young over 18 lbs. 20, 18 lbs. down 25; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 24 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 900; calves 300; fully steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-10.25, good-fed kind 10.50-11.25; beef cows 6.25-7.50; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; killing calves 7.25-10.50; culls 6.00-7.00; stockers scarce.

Hogs 700; steady with Tuesday's average of the common state of the common

tockers scarce.

Hogs 700; steady with Tuesday's average; top 10.85; 150-175 lb. 10.00-10.75; packing sows 9.50-9.75; few 10.00; stocker

A young Pampan who wanted to OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—(U.
S. D. A.)—Cattle 500; calves 300; several
loads short-fed steers and yearlings steady
to strong; otherwise, killing classes largely
nominal. Medium light steers and yearlings
10.00-10.75; several loads 10.25-10.78; not
enough cows or butchers cattle on sale
to make a market.

Hogs 830; active, 25-40 higher; practical
top 11.20; one lot 11.25; packers bought
freely at 11.10; good and choice 170-800
lb. 11.00-11.20; light lights and heavy
butchers 10.75-11.00; packing sows 9.5010.00; choice lights 10.25.
Sheep 200; not enough lambs offered to
make a fair test of values; good to choice
natives quoted to 11.50, fully 50 higher. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK jected for failure to pass the physical tests has been the subject of a petition casting allegations on the good faith of the young man, according to a local doctor who ex-The man is Wilbur Tiffany. He was bitterly hurt that the peti-tion should be circulated here because he honestly wanted to be in

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Wheat prices were up almost a cent a bushel and soyeans as much as 2 cents at one time n today's short pre-holiday grain market easion but the gains were reduced before he close.

widence.

Wheat closed %-% higher than yesteray, May 1.26½-1.26, July 1.26%; corn 4-% up, May 83¼, July 84%; coats %-5% p. rye 1%-¼ higher; soybeans 1½-1%

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP)—Wheat:
May 1.28% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26%

YOUTHS JOIN

Oregon; signal corps at Tucson, Ariz., and Fresno, Cal.; chemical warfare at March Field, Cal.; and quartermaster corps at March Field. An unlimited number of radio operators will also be accepted providing they have government licenses Under a new order married men may enlist in any of the above branches provided they have no de-

The Army Air corps has instituted its own direct Washington-to-London air ferry service, designed to carry American officials to Eng-land, bring back pilots on ferry du-ty, and provide American military airmen with long-range over-water

of Miami, Fla., in his back yard.



CHURCHILL ARRIVES IN

SANTA CLAUS

relatives at Christmas time.

Christmas dinner.

mas on record.

all that tonight?

better think about.

WORLEY

the armed forces.

forces of the navy.

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tenant commander in the volunteer branch of the naval reserve.

then a member of the house of rep-

open and that he would remain in

service. Rep. Lyndon Johnson left

lieutenant commander in the active

FRENCH FLEET

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that they held the upper hand in

However, Senator George (D-Ga.)

of the Foreign Relations commit-

tee, told reporters that American

anxiety over the Philippines ought

not to becloud the fact that the

United States was also fighting a

war in the Atlantic that may well

be a great factor in the final vic-

tory as the battle of the Pacific.
Churchill who sat beside Presi-

dent Roosevelt for the regular White

House press conference yesterday,

made known that, regardless of the

present situation in the Far East, the allies already were thinking in

terms of a general Pacific offen-

defend Singapore and its approach-

es, he said, until the situation be-

comes so favorable that the gen-

The first thing to do when you notice the odor of burning insula-

tion is to disconnect one of the bat-

terminals. The short circuit

eral offensive can be resumed

can be hunted later.

We are going to do our utmost to

the air and on the sea.

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And, tomorrow comes the big,

that all-Pampa completely was en-

mas-and all through the house-"

millions whom he has caused to lose

been interrupted, eliminated.

Yes, it is the night before Christ-

gulfed by the Spirit of Christmas.

ter Churchill, left, arrives at the south entrance of the

White House accompanied by President Roosevelt on his un-

BULLETIN

fight against Japanese invasion

spearheads, the army headquar-

The Philippine defense forces

were said to be outnumbered and hard pressed north and south of

ters announced today.

7,364 Men To War Flashes Register In MANILA, Dec. 24 (AP)-(5:50 p. m.-2:50 a. m., CST.—Delayed) —General Douglas MacArthur and Christmas dinner. By mid-afternoon today, it seemed hat all-Pampa completely was enhis staff are taking the field at once in personal command of the

Gray county will likely have a total registration of 7,364 men in the age range of 18 to 64, under the new registration law passed by con-

EDITOR'S NOTE-Wonder what Adolf Hitler is thinking about on This estimate was made today by this night before Christmas as he the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. sits in his Berchtesgaden mountain No census figures on the number of retreat and ponders the misery, ter-Gray county men in each age group, ror and suffering he has brought or as a whole, were available.
The estimate by the chamber of to the world. Yes, we wonder what Hitler thinks about on this Christcommerce was based on a study of census reports on ages of men in We wonder if he thinks of the

(men, women, and children) is 23,- King Asks More belongings, friends, homes, health, liberty and even reason itself on Already registered are 3,428 Gray county men from 21 to 35 years of Planes And Ships this, the saddest world-wide Christ-In millions of homes tonight, Hit-ler has caused Christmas candles to who registered on Oct. 16, 1940 in In millions of homes tonight, Hit-

Texas as a whole adapted to Gray county. Total population of Gray

miliar customs of the Yuletide have Merry Christmas? Not for the registration will exceed the champonal phasized in a statement today that people Hitler has crushed under his ber of commerce estimate. One set "we must have more planes and field from an undetermined desti-Merry Christmas? Not for the Wonder if he is thinking about

Well, there's one thing he had America will not submit to that kind of business, and by next Christmas, Hitler will know it-if he instructions been received from state headquarters on how the registration is to be carried out.

Jap Jungle Drive Held To Standstill

SINGAPORE, Dec. 24 (AP)-Worley's predecessor in congress, Britain's stiffened north Malaya defense line was declared today to Judge Marvin Jones, now sitting on the United States court of claims, volunteered his services when he fensive virtually to a standstill for voted to declare war against Ger-48 hours while British airmen batmany in 1917, and was elected to a tered at the Japanese bases. second term, while still serving in

The irregular battlefront was not clearly defined, but it was said here Senator Tom Connally of Texas, that its southernmost point was 295 miles air-line from Singapore, exresentatives, likewise served in the last war. Several of Worley's colending across the states or Perak, Kelantan and northern Trangganu. leagues in the present congress have also entered the military services. Key sector apparently was the western end of the fighting zone. Worley said his office would be kept Here the British were reported holding doggedly to an important line as close touch as possible during his flanked on the west by coastal mangrove swamps and on the east by Washington this week for the Paof the highest mountains of cific coast where he also wil be a Malaya.

800 Children Guests At Theater Party

A crowd of 800 children were guests of The Pampa News, Pampa Lions club, and LaNora theater at a motion picture show held this morning at the LaNora.

The annual Christmas party was held in the same manner as in past years with sacks of candy given to each child attending.

Crawford Atkinson, Lions club president, directed the distribution of candy to the children. Six films were shown. They were colored cartoons and comedies especially adapted for such a program, to which children up to the age of 14 were admitted at no cost.

In an 1815 eruption, the volcano Tambora, Netherlands East Indies, threw out about 38 cubic miles of solid material.

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NAVY LOSES

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in Armed Forces

three destroyers

whether you wear tropic cotton or Arctic woolen uniform; whether you stand in line of battle, all units. It was in that period that marine corps fliers sank the Japanese cruiser and the first destroyer. were destroyers.

Word of the first attack on the "Son,

From then on, official naval aclength. The brilliant performance of the marines, however, was giv-en a high place in the already illustrious record of the marine corps.

TOKYO, Dec. 24 (Official radio recorded by (/P))—Japanese reports —Santa Claus said today that Wake Island was Sing prison. occupied completely at 1 a. m. yesing seas, and a violent gale to carry shaving cream, a pound of candy, out a night assault.

In the Philippines, these reports

Turkish towel and a package of

acknowledged, the Japanese were tobacco. locked in a fierce struggle but they He add declared successes at all points and land" indiacted the Philippines' cept for the razors. inevitable" capture.

A Japanese naval communique said 20 American planes were destroyed by Japanese aircraft in attacks on the islands Sunday and

son last night, injuring several of

its occupants and one man in the

Col. Ames S. Albro, commander

of Davis-Monthan army airbase here, said either five or seven crew

members of the plane were injured,

The plane was returning to the

By nailing a piece of old garden

the capital.

The Japanese were striking from their foothold along the gulf of Lingayen, some 120 miles north **Bomber Crashes** of Manila, and from a beachhead won by a new landing in force at the little fishing off at Imonan, Into Tucson House on the east coast of Luzon 75 miles south of Manila. TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24 (A) - A four-motored army bombing plane crashed into a house one mile northeast of the outskirts of Tuc-

none seriously.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)be blacked out. He has caused desolation. Chimes are silenced. The fa-21-year-olds who registered on July mander-in-chief of the United Some Pampans believe the total to victory will be long and hard, em-

the figure at 8,500.

The new law provides that men in the 20-44 age range are subject in the 20-44 age range are subject in the 20-44 age range are subject going will be hard. We will do the going will be hard. We will do the approached Tucson it struck service wires and then nosed into the house. to military service.

Exactly when the measure goes inbest we can with what we've got.

"We must have more planes and "We must to effect here has not been an-nounced to the Gray County Se- ships—at once. Then it will be our lective Service board, nor have any turn to strike. We will win through hose to the door frames of the garage, chipped paint or a bent handle on the door of the car may be pre-

Read the Classified Ads.

S. S. Montebello were confirmed, the department said. No new developments were reported in either the Atlantic or Far Eastern theaters and the Hawaiian area was reported quiet. Announcement of the probable capture of Wake Island, 2,320 miles west of Honolulu, came after its place facing two chairs that hibter-

west of Honolulu, came after its small marine garrison had been subjected to 14 attacks by air and sea and during which the defenders destroyed one light cruiser and WBZA and short wave station was a destroyer.

'Unknown' Mother

Addresses All Sons

sons. x x x
"God love you. God keep you. counts of the siege came in a suc- God grant your fine, brave mancession of terse communiques, us-ually not more than a line in Merry Christmas, son."

> Santa Claus Will Come To Sing Sing
> OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 24. (AP)
> —Santa Claus is coming to Sing

terday (10 a. m., C.S.T., Monday) tumed St. Nick would present to by Japanese naval forces defying blazing American defense guns, rag-row a safety razor, talcum powder,

He added that the 20 men in the declared successes at all points death house awaiting execution would receive the same gifts—ex-

Dust from Australian storms often settles in New Zealand, 1,400 miles

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SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo Service Station. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18. Come by

S. your motor slow during the recent i spell? Let Roy Chisum tune it up-vice your motor and it will save you

honor Phillips courtesy cards. Stop at le's at Five Points for motor supplies groceries. Pork sausage our specialty.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Hollis and Lawton, Oklahoma, Sat-PHONE, bring or send in your want ads.

Phone 666. 4-Lost and Found

LOST—Small black and white buildog. "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.

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

EMPLOYMENT

10—Business Opportunity FOR SALE—Established Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios. Phone 1295-J or 717 for appointment. La Neita Hamilton.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-B Electrical Repairing BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete IS YOUR electric sweeper, washer, or iron in good condition to save time through rush days? If not, then see Tom Eckard, 315 N. Starkweather.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

18—Building-Materials

BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assentment. All profits go to charity. Piggly Wiggly Building, opposite Junior High School Gym, North Cuyler.

MERBY Christmas and Happy New Year to Everyone from Ward's Cabinet Shop.

CHRISTMAS cheer will be more in evidence with a warmer home, regulation

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SMITH for better plumbing repairs, at reasonable charges. 836 W. Foster. Phone Bus., 437, Res., 2259-W.

19—Landscape Gardening

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

22-Sand and Gravel Hauling

26-Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL \$5 machineless Per., \$2.00. Good oil wave, \$1.00. wet finger wave, 15c. Edna's Beauty Shop. 520 Doyle. Ph. 2559-J. OUR Christmas offer to you. All permanents half price, oil shampoo, 50c; eyebrow and lash dye, 45c. Ph. 768. Elite Beauty Shop. CALL Jewell's Beauty Shop. 414 and get our special prices for rest of this month. You'll be surprised.

A BEAUTIFUL Christmas gift for thetriend would he a credit slip from Lela's for a lovely Permanent. Phone 207 for

OIL shampoo, set and dry, 50c. Machine less wave, regular \$4.75 for \$2.75, til

HRISTMAS Special, \$4.00 Oil Permanent 2.00. Eyebrow and lash dye, 45c. Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

OLIDAY Specials. Shampoo, Lac-Q-Wave, a Permanenta, \$2.00 and up. All new testric dryers. Courteons, efficient operators. Soft water. Troy Beauty Shop. 3008, 345.

SERVICE

7-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

28-Miscellaneous

BABY CHICKS! Monson's blood testd, all popular breeds. Book now for January felivery. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

39—Livestock-Feed VANDOVER'S Feed Store Special! Royal

Brand 16% Dairy Feed, containing minerals. Tuesday and Wednesday only, \$1.65 cwt. Vandover's Feed Store. Ph. 792.

BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. Piggly Wiggly Building, opposite Junior High School Gym. North Cuyler.

LET THIS Christmas be a merry one by being with your friends at the Park Innon Borger highway.

JUST received finest load of Rio Grande fruits you ever saw. Buy your Christmas trees and select your full supply of Christmas goodies at The Pampa Feed Store. Save money on every purchase. Ph. 1677, 522 S. Cuyler.

WAS your motor slow during the recent 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.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. Piggly Wiggly Building, opposite Junior High School Gym, North Cuyler. NICE quiet sleeping rooms in modern nome. Close in, on paved street, telephone privilege. Apply after 5 p. m. at 411 N.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Comple BUY V. F. W. Christman frees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. Piggly Wiggly Building, opposite Junior High School Gym, North Cuyler. 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 411 S. Russell. FOR RENT-Two room semi-modern, furnished house. Good location, Bills paid 585 S. Somerville. BEUTIFULLY furnished 5 room modern home. Double garage, adults only, no pets. Phone 933.

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is exactly nil.

Cleveland Dubbed No. 1 Disappointment

No. 1 disappointment of the year

the wartime job of Lieut. Roy A. By a margin of almost two one, the Indians beat out Lou Nova of the cosmic punch in the opinion of the cosmic punch in the opinion of 85 sports writers participating the west after occupying Odoev, leaf, and horns, is a substance of the west after occupying Odoev, leaf, and horns, is a substance of the west after occupying of the leaf of the west after occupying odoev, leaf, and horns, is a substance of the west after occupying odoev, leaf, and horns, is a substance of the west after occupying odoev, leaf, and horns, is a substance of the cosmic punch in the opinion of th Lieutenant Webb reports a suspic-lion that he is only 200 miles dis-Tribe's slide into a tie for fourth ant from barbaric head-hunters. place, 26 games back of the Cham-The Pampa youth is with the pion Yankees of the American United States air forces and can be league, after finishing only a game reached by writing him A. P. O. out of the top spot in 1940, was 303-A, 99th Bomb Squadron, Trini- proof that Roger Peckinpaugh's boys deserve the distinction

Here's the letter his parents reup was knocked out in the sixth round by Champion Joe Louis last summer, received 16 votes. One writ-Well, here I am in the Dutch Gui- er split his ballot between Nova

anas and of course in the inland at an airbase called Gandery, surnded by bushes, negroes, etc. The tered among 16 athletes and teams country is very flat and full of dense Louis Norman Newsom the big Deungles, snakes, and all kinds of var- troit pitcher better known as Bo nints. Where the bugs and worms Bo, was the No. 1 failure in the don't wait till you are dead till they opinion of eight writers. Newso won only 12 and lost 20 games and Paramaribo is the principal city. his earned-run average slipped to About 100,000 population and about 4.61 last season after he pitched 99,000 are black and the other 1,000 the Tigers to the American league pennant in 1940 with a 21-5 record As you know we are patrolling the and an earned-run mark of 2.83.

Bauxite mines, which are very im-

portant to our defense program, ready mentioned as one of the big-They are poor-looking things, gest surprises of the year either Swamps cover the land, in fact our in winning, tying or losing, also field 25 miles inland is supposed to were considered the top disapp oe 18 inches below sea level.

I have flown to the British Guitheir decision on the Longhorns' dena's, now that is a country. From feat by Texas Christian and tie by Venezuela to Georgetown it is flat, Baylor after being voted one of the

marshy jungles, and a nasty-looking nation's two top-ranking elevens. country. Without a hill in sight. Right behind the Longhorns with country. Without a hill in sight. Sugar cane covers the whole coun- six votes trailed Stanford's football try. The only dry country I saw was team, which lost three games after the U.S. airbase, and it is white having gone undefeated and winpowdery sand which blows very ning the Rose Bowl game the prebad. Gnats-millions of them-and vious season. Lou Novikoff, are they a nuisance in an airplane. Majors' most publicized rookie, who British Guiana is covered with small failed to make good with the Cubs, streams and channels. Boats seem and Tulane's up-and-down football the usual transportation. The towns team were the only others to receive are gaily-colored (typical south sea more than one vote. They got two negro style) and look from a low altitude very filthy. The rumor has it

that 200 miles in the interior there until next year and maybe not until are head hunters. Well, I'm not going the war is over. So sit tight and to investigate the rumor just yet. keep hoping. I'll be home some day.

The religion is Catholic and Mo-

dad, and of course the Church of Lt. Roy A. Webb, Jr., England. The mode of living is just A.P.O. 803-A, plain filthy and the entertainment 99th Bomb. Sqd.

nean close) today for the National

Russian Army Bears Down On Orel

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (A)-The Rus-NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (P)—The loubtful honor of being dubbed the communications center 200 miles reported to have left the eastern below Moscow and midway between front for Germany amid a develop-Guarding bauxite mines in a land goes to the Cleveland Indians withf jungles, snakes and varmints is out much of an argument.

Guarding bauxite mines in a land goes to the Cleveland Indians withthis capital and the key city of ing crisis among the German high
Kharkov in the Ukraine, in an ofcommand. Guarding bauxite mines in a land goes to the Cievenant and of jungles, snakes and varmints is out much of an argument.

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Red forces, said military dispatchments on to company on to the company on the company of the company on the company of the c

some 60 miles north of Orel itself, called "keratin."

and were threatening to cut off the rear Nazi columns.

The Germans were estimated to have left 1,000 vehicles on the roads about Odoev when the remnants of Colonel General Heinz Guderlan's second tank division fled to Orel.

13 Negative.

17 Orderly

18 Automobiles.

33 Medium of

exchange.

48 First woman.

36 Helmsman

38 Dombard.

43 Hebrew

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35 Step.

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HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured movie star. 11 Gateway tower.

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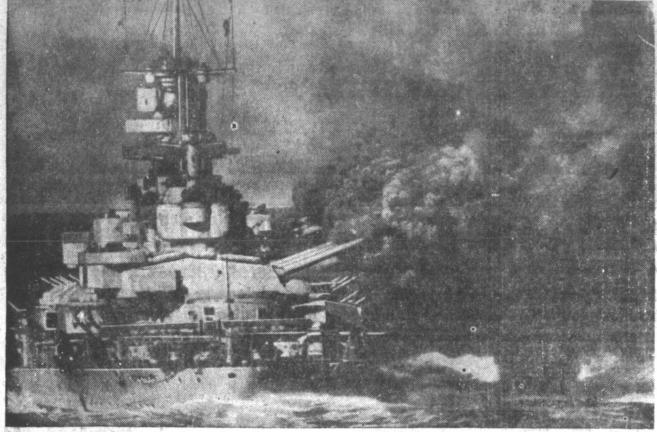
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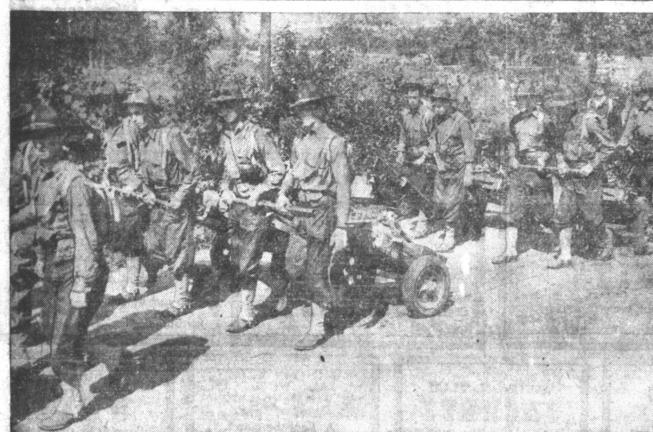
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Bulk Of Mexico's Army Rushed To Pacific To Guard Against Japs

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Mexico, which thanks to the Roosevelt gov-ernment's Good Neighbor policy is in Washington explain this as of a good neighbor, is proving particular significance. it at the present moment, not only by breaking off diplomatic relations with Japan, Germany and Italy, but also by taking military precauons so that Lower California and its huge gulf may not be used by enemies of the United States.

And that is precisely one of the biggest things that has occurred in Western Hemisphere since the Japs treacherously attacked Ha-

In the last World War American authorities had reason to believe that German warships and raiders secretly used the waters of the Gulf of California. In the after years the Gulf has at times been a favorite place for Jap "fishermen."

In the present crisis with hostile they either based themselves upon aircraft carriers standing some 200 there will be garrisons at Ensenada or 300 miles off the American coast or upon such vessels s the Gulf of California. upon such vessels somewhere in

the latter is not true now and that it may not be true in the future.

geography will demonstrate. Lower California is a continuation of the American state of California, It is a this is was demonstrated recently peninsula separated from the Mexi- when one of the Mexican ships held can mainland by the Gulf of Cali- up two Jap "fishing" vessels at the fornia. It is about 750 miles in tip of the peninsula and interned length with a breadth varying from the nine "fishermen." It was said 30 to 150 miles.

It is mountainous, with some peaks rising over 4500 feet, and for the bearing and education of Jap the most part arid. With the exception of the strip near the U. S. border. it has no railroads and few

The vast territory is sparsely pop-the Mexican government has indi-ulated, the last census showing only cated to the United States that Indians, living mainly by fishing. The lonely coasts on both the Pacific and the Gulf side are broken by many smaller gulfs and bays here ships could find haven and there is also a myriad of islands The famous inlets are Magdalea Bay on the Pacific ocean side and

Conception Bay on the Gulf side. With such a land offering temptations to the enemies of the United States, President Manuel Camacho took prompt action.

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The U. S. just as promptly cooperated, by permitting the passage of a considerable number of Mexican troops through U. S. territory to reinforce the defenses of Lower California. They were to pass in from Nogales, Arizona to Tiajuana,

Lower California, via San Diego. At the same time President Camacho appointed the former Presiican army, air and naval forces in Gibraltar and England.)

Destroyed By Dutch LONDON, Dec. 24 (P)-Netherlands official sources declared today

Western Mexico, including Lower Military and naval authorities

Relying upon the ability of the U. S. navy and air forces to keep watch and ward in the Gulf of Mexico, the Mexican authorities are leaving in the eastern states of Mexico only enough troops for proper

police purposes

connected with the Mexico Embassy

Soon 80 per cent of the regular army will be garrisoned in western Mexico. Just how many men this means is a military secret. The old Mexican army used to contain about 26,000 troops, but in recent times it has been considerably increased. Fairly large garrisons will be maintained at the cities of Guaymas and Mazatlan, which are important ports on the Mexican mainland on the east side of the Gulf of California. On the eastern shores of Lower California there will be airplanes reported off the coast of garrisons at Santa Rosalia and at California, the theory has been that La Paz, capital of the peninsula. On the west coast of Lower California

in the north and at Magdalena Bay far down the peninsula. Mexico has never maintained The Mexican government is do-ing its level and full best to see that large naval forces. The last register gunboats and about a dozen coast guard patrol ships. Nearly all of It is a tremendous task as a little these have now been stationed in he Gulf of California to patrol its

the waters. How immensely important seven of them looked very much like Jap soldiers and the other two had

officers. Mexican airmen are doing their part in making air patrol over the peninsula and the Gulf. Moreover 95,416, of whom about half were American airmen can join in this work if the authorities desire to do

Germans Claim Unicorn Sunk

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (Official radio recorded by AP)-The British aircraft carrier which a German submarine is credited with having sunk in the Atlantic was identified today by the Nazi high command as the Unicorn.

The communique called it one of the most modern ships of its kind, (Unicorn is not an aircraft carrjer but a 14,000-ton fleet air arm supply and repair ship which was transit over United States territory laid down in 1939 and had not been reported previous! / to have been in

service. (The British have not confirmed the German claim, which said the General Lazaro Cardenas, as vessel was torpedoed and sunk nder-in-chief of all the Mex- while in a British convoy between



Jap Supply Fleet

ports and a tanker off Borneo, had Borneo, close to the frontier be-tween Sarawak and British North gunned small, outlying Netherlands men and material" the entire enemy upply fleet which had attacked Previous air attacks had account-

East Indies forces, culminating in Japanese landings in Sarawak, on They declared that advices reach-the sinking of three Japanese trans- the north coast of the Island of ing London said the Japanese, in re-Borneo Proper.

ed for all other ships involved in the that air and naval action of Dutch |, Miri was one of two closely-spaced Miri action, these sources said.

lands, inflicting civilian casualties

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ticular who makes the novelty gifts distributed at their annual Christmas party.

The paragraph in the daily bul-RANDOLPH FIELD, Dec. 24 (P) a notation—"All American made

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General MacArthur thus is being forced to defend two fronts at ance -a nasty business at best. A possible measure of the seriousness may be seen in the fact that U.S. army headquarters in the Philippines today was considering declaring Ma-nila an open city to spare it as much as possible not only from air attack but from ground assault.

It is a matter of vast pride and encouragement that American and Filipino troops were reported late today (Manila time) to be re-sisting stubbornly in both sectors, despite the fact that they were creatly outnumbered. However, the Japs continued to land forces and should be foolishly optimistic if didn't recognize that the fate of we didn't recognize that the rate the Philippines is on the knees of

Lack of air and naval forces sufficient to meet this onslaught adequately, at least in its early stages, clearly evident. Still, war can't conflict is bigger than the China sea or even the mighty Pacific.

The focal point of this World War 4s—incongruous though it seem— the charming old-world village of Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps, meaning the abode of the creator of that abnormal code we know as

Our first and main job is to smash the Axis in Europe. Any other operations are subsidiary.

shouldn't thoughtlessly criticize th eAllied leadership for not stripping the European theater of fighting arms in order to meet this



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It is with a warm glow in our

hearts that we think of our friends at Christmas and what they have meant to us during the past year. We have endeavored to give you the best service and foods obtainable and your past patronage makes us feel our efforts have not been in vain. We look forward to 1942, and hope you will continue to warrant our extra

THE PAMPA NEWS

That's exactly what Hitler wants the Allies to do, so that he can recover from his Russian disaster and strike another blow elsewhere. It is precisely to maintain an even balance in the direction of the whole Allied effort that the great conference is being held in Washington.

Whatever disposition of forces may be decided upon by the Allied supreme council, we have this to

If we should lose the European side of this war to Hitler, we are done for; but a temporary triumph of the Japs in the Far East wouldn't beat the Allies. Nippon could be taken care of in due course, and there is no possible doubt that it will be smashed, whatever the vicissitudes of the fighting may be.

30 Survivors Of Freighter Arrive

HONOLULU, Dec. 24 (AP)—Thirty HONOLULU, Dec. 24 (A)—Thirty gaunt and exhausted survivors of the freighter Lahaina, sunk by a The commentator said it seemed Calif.

When they approached the shore be all honey and flowers, and we must recognize that the present dawn last Monday they were mis- He declared "The taken for an enemy landing party until they made their identity

Two of the crew died aboard the crowded lifeboat from exposure and should be treated with similar exhaustion and two others leaped overboard. One seaman died a few hours after the boat made land. The 5,546-ton Matson freighter was 800 miles out of Ahukini, Ka-uai island, when she was shelled vichy

and left afire and sinking. Captain Hanso Matthiesen said

Sailing by a makeshift sail and ing a war of nerves.

rior of Guatemala, according to a rior of Guatemala, according to a natural history publication, still calculate time by the ancient Mayan calendar of 18 months of 20 days each. Indians in these towns use the control of each. Indians in these towns use tions elsewhere. the calendar which adds 5 extra days to make a year of 365 days.

TWO-FOLD

Birthplace of aviation and the posite ends of the Mediterranean, birthplace of English civilization in America are on North Carolina's Germany's next move. Outer Banks, within easy sight of

France, Spain LONDON, Dec. 24.-A foreign mors of an impending German inat Camp Roberts, California. vasion of Spain a Nazi ruse to-

a report that Marshal Petain had resigned as French chief of state. His statement came amid speculation over Germany's next under- a similar standing, this achievement taking, spurred by Hitler's assump- of these \$21.00 per month "Buck tion of command of the Nazi ar-mies and a Reuters report that offered by the Field Director of Petain had yielded his leadership to Admiral Jean Darlan, vice pre-Roberts—namely, a Christmas dance mier, under intensified German with 500 beauteous California girls pressure, presumably to get a as dancing partners.

day and said there was nothing

to confirm either such a move or

Japanese submarine in the Pacific evident that the Germans them-Dec. 11, reached a Hawaiian beach selves were spreading rumors of a in a 20-foot lifeboat after nine and one-half days at sea, it became known today.

evident that the Germans them moving through occupied France to join previously collected Nazi contingents on the Spanish border. Considerable military equipments of the contingent of the producing another of those Germans them moving through occupied France to join previously collected Nazi contingents on the Spanish border.

> He declared "There is no confirmation whatever of these reports" and said that any similar crop of rumors about an immediate Nazi thrust against Turkey

He put the report of Petain's replacement by Darlan in the same category, and said, moreover, that

Vichy. Captain Hanso Matthiesen said the submarine, described as about 200 feet long fixed from 200 and the submarine described as about was insufficient for an immediate In some quarters it was suggest-200 feet long, fired from 2,000 yards was insufficient for an immediate and then again from 300 yards. He new military adventure into the estimated 12 of 25 shots fired struck liberian peninsula but the Germans would have good reason for start-

a compass salvaged from the ship, the seamen lived on potatoes, apples, oranges and lemons and a keg of drinking water taken off the freighter before she plunged to the bottom.

STILL IN USE.

Observers and military writers called attention to the increased tempo of air raids against Malta and speculated on the possibility that its capture might be the first attempt by the Axis in the winter campaign to wrest the control of the Mediterranean from the Brit Three towns in the remote inteish and turn the tables in Libya. They said the Axis could better

> The Reuters report came from "somewhere in Europe" at the same time as Spain and Turkey, at op-

Advices in Bern, Switzerland, vesterday said German troops were

After four days of conference, representatives of organized labor and

of industry likewise agreed that all

disputes should be settled by peace-

ful means and that President Roose-

velt should set up a war labor board

The 26 conferees were deadlocked

over the question of whether the closed shop issue should be arbitrat-

ed, but the president ended this impasse by accepting the points on which agreement had been reached. Senator Thomas (D-Utah), said

ing passed by the senate while the

The six CIO and the six AFL of-

ficials in the conference accepted the agreement without qualification.

Peoria, Ariz., was settled by for-mer residents of Peoria, Ill.

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to handle them.

Labor And Industry Haynes Active In Sign No-Lockout, California Camp An example to Mr. and Mrs. Unit- No-Strike Truce

ed States plus an excellent indica-WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (P)tion of the high state of morale of the men of Uncle Sam's Armed American industrial management Forces is the record set by Pvt. and ten million union workingmen Forces is the record set by Pvt. Walter J. Haynes, of this city, and his fellow-soldiers of Company "B", for the greatest possible war pro77th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Roberts. California. dustries for the duration.

The 269 men of company "B" chalked up a record of 100 per cent membership in the recent Camp Roberts American Red Cross Annual Roll Call, Along with Company "C" of the same battalion, with

Pvt. Haynes is the son of Mrs. after the truce formula was adopted Nettle May Barrett, McFarland, that he would try to keep the dras-

man nerve wars with which we have ment was reported to have been piling up there over a period of months.

> Subesequently, at the other end of the Mediterranean, Istanbul reports said Germans there had been advised by their embassy to be ready to close their businesses "for a short time" in January.

Read The Classified Ads.

asbestos is found in appre-quantities in 12 countries

Canada leads in its production, fol-lowed by Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

A MAN'S OPINION Dr. Harry R. Desilva of Harvard, insists that women automobile drivers are consistently inferior to men Centigrade, or 39½ degrees Fahrenin physical skill and mental agility. heit.

EXPLAINED

All men may be created equal so

which others are immune The water at the bottom of all

Read The Classified Ads





You have made it possible for us to enjoy a year of happiness and success, and we hope that we have contributed in some small way to the joy and happiness of your Christmas, and the past year.

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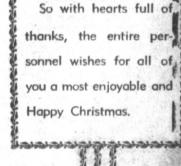
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Betty Adams

Lorena Dodge Jake Leder

Blanche Holland Richard Huff

Attending the couple were

president of the Girls club.

Coffee, Doughnuts

Mr. Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pendleton of Pampa,

was graduated from Pampa High school where he was a member of

State college at Tishomingo

Members of the Business & Pro-

fessional Women's club of Pampa provided a Christmas "present" for

Company D of the Texas Defense

sembly last night, when doughnuts

and coffee were served to all

By platoons, the first platoon

eading, the men filed into the cafe-

ual of arms was included in last

Pampa's company was represented

at the regular battalion staff meet-

ng in Amarillo Saturday night,

traffic with a minimum of hazards

Further action awaits receipt of

nstructions from Austin by the

nighway patrol and will be taken up

Due to its coming the day after

chool will be held this week. Next

egular non-coms school will be on

January 2; next drill of Company

D. on Tuesday night, December 30.

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teria following drill.

Practice in sighting,

Pampa Girl Scouts Take Part In Defense

age girls found ways to help their country by doing almost every job Party In Holiday accomplished by their mothers. They learned to knit, roll bandages, and were taught first aid; they served coffee and sandwiches to the roops on trains. This war the Girl

couts will carry on.

The Senior Service Scouts will rovide the training and leadership. ampa Girl Scouts have wound yarn the Red Cross, rolled bandages, and are assisting in other ways.

Every girl must fill two requirements before she can join the Senior Service group. These are to obin a health certificate and have her parents' permission. After she has passed the following require-

She must have had the Standgiven by a qualified person. 2. She must have an intimate

3. She must know how to build fires outdoors under difficulties and know how to prepare several disher and make some kind of bread. 4. She must be able to pack an overnight kit within a limited time

with common necessities.

5. She must know what to do in case of fire and common principles of fire prevention. 6. She must be able to prepare simple shelters and beds for living

She must be able to use ordin-8. She must know how to mend

of transportation such as roller skates, bicycle, horseback, auomobile, or boat.

Miss Sipes Becomes Bride Of Marion Smith At Canadian

CANADIAN, Dec. 24-Miss Edythe B. Sipes and Marion Henry Smith, Jr., both of this community, were Special To The NEWS united in marriage at 2 p. m. Saturday, December 20.

ceremony was performed in Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the Meth- Home Demonstration clubs Saturodist church; officiating.

panied by Mary Elizabeth Puckett Shades were drawn and lights and gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sipes of Cana- House." dian and was a student in her sen-Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ranchers of Hemphill county.

Smith, Jr., plan to make their home Miss Vivian Winston. on a ranch near Gem

Senior BYPU Entertained At Christmas Party

NWORTH Dec Mrs. Vester Dowell entertained the Mrs. G. W. Sportsman poured. senior B. Y. P. U. following prayer meeting with a Christmas party at Tandy presided at the flower table the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray where an individual corsage was

Following games, refreshments of favors were served.

The group gathered around the Vivian Winston, Hemphill County corated Christmas tree from which Home Demonstration agent, supergifts were distributed. The lights vised the tea. were turned off and Mrs. Dowell lighted a large red candle draped in white, representing Christ, the light of the world, and the story of the first Christmas was told by Mrs. Dowell. Each member lighted candle from the larger taper. Miss Martin played "Silent Night" and the group joined in singing the carol as well as other songs. The final song was dedicated to George Light, who has been drafted for

Present were Miss Evelyn Martin. Webb teacher; Bertey Fay Quarles, Betty Jean Webb, Billie Ruth Jones, Fayquetta Martin, Florene Matthews, Elsa May Hallaway, Geane Royh, Stayton Jones, W. R. Brown, George Light, John Arbuckle, Fred Orval Browning, Jackie London, Wayne Quarles, Dale Rath, Dean Rath, Ray Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Dow-

Theme Given For Hotel Employes

Entertaining employes of Adams hotel and their families, a Christmas party was given at the hotel after the group met at the home of are learning first aid administration, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall for an informal get-together.

Gifts were distributed from an attractively decorated Christmas tree in the hotel.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Winningham, Mrs. Ella ments, she may wear the official cap Mrs. Jewel Harlson, Herman Cody, Joe Vega, Mrs. L. Miller, Dutch Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Porard Junior Red Cross Aid course, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King and of her community and Bobby Sheu, Carol Larned, Herbert, family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Satter. be able to get around in it day and Norma Jean, and Verna Joe Fewell, and Mrs. Vernon Hall and

Troop Three Girl Scouts Entertained At Holiday Party

Charles.

Girl Scouts of troop three met at the parochial school hall for a Christmas party Monday night. Names were drawn and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Dick Sullins pre-

sented a gift to each girl after ary tools and implements efficiently, which relay games were played and needles and scissors, ax, knife, ham- refreshments of cake, punch, and popéorn balls were served.

ciothing, repair flashlights, replace burned out fuses.

Attending were ficely in Kathryn Doyle, Patsy Dunigan, Zita Kathryn Doyle, Patsy Dunigan, Zita Kennedy, Bessie Coberly, Geraldine Green, Eleanor McNamara, Patricia O'Rourke, Kathryn McNamara, Mary Keough, Judy Smith, Arvilla Patterson. Donna Ruth Beagle Martha Coberly, Harriett Krebs. Colleen Crisholm, Ina Louise Jensen. Wynilou Cox. Joan Sawyer, and troop leaders, Mrs. Dick Sullins and Miss Maxine French

Tea Given By Hemphill County H. C. Council

CANADIAN, Dec. 24-One of the attractive holiday social affairs of the past week was a tea given by the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. the Hemphill County Council of day afternoon in the parlors of the The young couple were accom- W. C. T. U. building.

used. A decorated evergreen tree wore an afternoon was placed at the front of the cress of blue sheer and a gardenia double parlor and at the south end of the rooms was a snow scene Mrs. Smith is the daughter of with an electrically-lighted "Santa's

dian and was a student in her sen-for year of high school here. Mr. of the Council, headed the receiving line to greet guests. She was Marion Smith of Gem, well-known assisted by Mrs. J. J. Hoobler, 1942 chairman, Mrs. Arthur Webb, Mrs. and Mrs. Marion Henry Joe Moyer, Mrs. Mid Singleton, and

Sandwiches, assorted cookies nuts, and spiced punch were served from a beautifully appointed tea table centered by a bowl of red Mrs. Pat Huff and Mrs. Lacy

provided for each guest. Jane and Mary Beth Stovall fur-

white cup cakes topped with holly berries, cocoa, and red gumdrop ernoon. Eighty guests attended. Miss

The Social

FRIDAY

TUESDAY

SATURDAY

Sub Deb club will have a formal pre-entation dinner and dance at the Country

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Bob Sidwell will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon for Wednesday Contract club at the Schneider hotel.

May every happiness be with you this Christmas and each day of the coming year. Serving you has been a pleasure and we hope to be of further service to you in the future.

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Leslie Hart, Mgr. - - - Dan Smith, Ass't, Mgr. Frances Thompson, Cashier

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Miss Taylor And Glenn Dawson Feted At Shower

A shower complimenting Miss Eula Taylor and Glenn Dawson, who are to be married this evening, was given in the home of Virginia and James

refreshments of sandwiches, potato hips, and iced drinks were served. Present were Mrs. L. R. Taylor. Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mrs. James Washington, Misses Betty Jean Myers, Fern Simmons, Ada Simmons, Elaine Dawson, Barbara Matthews, Robbie Lee Russell, Peggy Vaughan, Washington, the guests of nonor, the host and hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs Carl Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Stilwell, Maggie Hollis, Edna Nordstrom, Sunny Danner, Jessie Cooper Betty Lou Batten, Mr. and Mrs Board, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higdon

Miss Hagins Will Succeed Mr. Lemons As P-TA Secretary Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Dec. 24-Executive ommittee of Panhandle Parent-Teacher Association met for a reguar monthly meeting. The president Mrs. J. S. Sparks, presided. Miss Nettie Beth Hagins was e

lected recording secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mason Lemons who resigned recently. It was decided to postpone the

January 1 meeting due to the Christmas holidays. Several dates are to be submitted to Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, guest speaker for the next meeting, and her choice will be mounced later.

Officers and committee chairmen eporting were: Mrs. J. E. Weatherhospitality; Mrs. Jo Rutledge orresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Campbell, safety; Mrs. F. R. urratt, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gary mms, historian; Miss Margaret reasurer; Mrs. Marlin Eagle, prechool; Mrs. C. F. Hood, procedure; Miss Mary Ewing, publicity record book; Mrs. Chas. Franklin, student aid; Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, program; Herbert Campbell, county council representative; and K. L. Turner.

A-Muse-U Club And Guests Have Annual Holiday Party ecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Dec. 24- Members of A-Muse-U club and several E. Hill. home for the annual club party Intermediates Have

wo hours. Mrs. Dan Witt, leader Minister Recently for this club, acted as Santa Claus distribute the gayly wrapped tring of colored lights. A small Christmas party in the home of the white tree lighted by tiny colored Rev. and Mrs. Rome Brous. amps was on the mantel above Gifts were exchanged and refreshthe fireplace.

The hostess served a refreshment plate of nut bread sandwiches, con-gealed vegetable salad, olives, date Doris Baucun, Dorothy Faye White, with coffee, to members of the AMuse-U club and three guests,
Muse-U club and three guests,
Mostesses, Mmes. T. C. Kitchens and Pueblo, Colorado, and the host and Mrs. Charles Burton and Mesdames George Ayers, Sam Isaand Paul Bryant

Mrs. Charles Teas was chosen te head the club in 1942.

Yuletide Forty-Two Party Given By Mrs. George

MIAMI, Dec. 24-An attractive Yuletide party was given by Mrs. tertained at forty-two. Three tables were arranged for the guests.

Mrs. H. E. Baird held high score after the afternoon was spent in games. The hostess served Christmas candy on the card tables during the afternoon. A Christmas tree with-exchange of gifts was the feature

f the party. Present were Mmes Charles Meech, R. A. Wykoff, W. W. Davis, H. E. Baird, S. E. Fitzgerald, J. E. Kinney, Dan Kivlehen, J. A. Mead, E. C. Meador, E. Sides, and the

Central Baptist Miss Campbell, Y.W.A To Present W. C. Pendleton Wed At Panhandle Christmas Basket

Y.W.A. girls of Central Baptist church met with their sponsor, Mrs. Ralph Higgins, Tuesday night. Gifts to be used in a basket for needy family were given. Anyone wishing to assist in helping with this basket may call Mrs. Higgins, Games were conducted after which Berna Dean Tucker, or Clara Jane Weatherred. The gifts are to be left First Methodist church. t 615 West Browning.

Mrs. Higgins presented each girl with black accessories. with a sack of Christmas candy. Members present were Dorothy Dewey, Sanny Barnard, Berna Dean Mrs. Reed Herring. Tucker, Clara Jane Weatherred and Mrs. Higgins, and two visitors, Miss in Pampa High school, is a member Allene Weatherred of Canyon and of the volley ball team and the Alma Lee Rader.

Tete-A-Tete club. She is a past

The next meeting will be held Dec 30 at the church at 8 o'clock

Future Homemakers Club Has Christmas Party At School cial To The NEWS

the boxing team and the Harvester football team. He is attending Mur-CANADIAN, Dec. 24-Home-Making rooms of the Canadian High school were decorated for the holi-Oklahoma. day season when the girls of Future Homemakers club met for B&PW Club Serves their Christmas party.

Spare minutes for some time past had been spent by members of this club in repairing toys to be used underprivileged children this To Defense Guard

In order to get completely into the Yuletide spirit, the girls attended this party in "kid attire." Each one brought a new toy. The company D of the Texas Defense new toys, the repaired toys, and Guard at the company's regular asfood brought by the girls were later turned over to the ministerial association to be used in baskets prepared by the several churches for the annual "White Christmas."

The group played games, engaged teria from the various parts of the carol singing and folk dancing. building, where drill had been in Refreshments were served. progress The girls presented their teacher,

Mrs. Hill, with vase of Roseville pottery and a set of book ends. arms, trigger squeeze, and the man-Those attending the party were Gertrude Henderson, president of night's drill. the Future Homemakers club, Jane Garner, librarian; Mrs. John Turpin, Stovall, Elizabeth Ann Reed, Doris Reed, Doris Green, Betty Jo Rath-Eloise Cox, Lorene Crandall, when preliminary plans for handling Mary Caudle, Vinita Crawford, traffic with a minimum of Marie Baker, Ruth Studer, Betty in the Panhandle during Sue Whitlock, Rosene Davis, Elva troop movements were discussed. Hill, Billie Ruth Rupe, Oleta Hunt, Mary Ann Tandy, Glennas Savage. Alice Farnsworth, Leta Ree Hill, Dorothy Sportsman, Kathleen Reed, Shirley Sprague, Pauline Wright, Nila June Elsea, and Mrs. Herbert

The group played forty-two for Party In Home Of

Couple Entertains Mrs. T. C. Kitchens entertaine At Buffet Dinner packages placed around the large the eintermediate Sunday school Tuesday Evening Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ward, 716 orth Gray street, entertained

Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock with nents were served.
Attending were Billie Lue Kitchbuffet duck dinner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. pudding topped by whipped cream, with coffee, to members of the A-Bessie Everetts, Faye Kitchens, Her-Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seelye Ward, and daughters, Peggy and

McWilliam

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Episcopal Yule Service To Be At 11:15 Tonight

Beginning at 11:15 o'clock tonight, St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a customary Christmas Euch-Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell are aristic service. Communion is to be announcing the marriage of their served at 12 o'clock. nnouncing the emarriage of their daughter, Marcella, and W. C.
"Lefty" Pendleton which was solafter a possible the Eucharistic ele-

The hour is being so arranged that emnized December 19, at Panhandle i nthe home of the officiating minments may be administered to the people starting at midnight. With the knowledge that at this

ister, the Rev. J. D. Boyd, of the The bride wore a blue ensemble spiritual strength which can come from sincere worship, the church invites all Christian people who care Tommie Jo Pendleton and Mr. and to do so to join with them in this act of worship. The Rev. E. W. Hen-Mrs. Pendleton, who is a junior shaw will preach a brief sermon on "The Menace of the Christ Child."

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We wish to thank all our friends and aviation enthusiasts for their interest shown to aviation in Pampa. Let's make Pampa more conscious of the need of aviation. Let's help to "Keep 'Em Flying."

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"Why not," he said, "a man's only as old as he feels. I don't feel old . . . and one of these days I'll come

Oregon State Arrives
DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 24 (/P)—A
travel-weary Oregon State football

team arrived here today to begin preparation for the transplanted

Two thousand spectators and the Durham high school band were at

DEBUNKED

ice. The sensation is that of burning, but actually it is a quick-

freezing process that takes place

when dry ice touches your skin.

MERCHERRERE

Top o' the Season's Greetings

to you all. We want to thank you for your patronage dur-ing the past year and may

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Brookfield Has Scored 118 Points In 8 Buffalo Games

point-making ability is well dis-tributed on the West Texas State basketball squad, the lead is held firmly by Price Brookfield, All-

Brookfield has scored 118 points in eight games, all of which the Buffaloes won. He holds a perfect ord of 20 points made from the foul line in as many attempts. Captain Frank Stockman

scored 89 points from his guard pon, while 6 foot 10 inch Charles Halbert has made 88 points while playing center. Other high scorers are Jack Maddox, forward, 69; Wiln Stockman-brother of Frankat gaurd; Charles Johnson, ard, 43; Ledru Jacobs, forward, 35; and Norman Trimble, guard, 28. West Texans have averaged nearly 72 points a game this season. As a team, Coach Al Baggett's boys have made 36 per cent of their field goal shots and 61 per cent of

their free throws.

This world's tallest team, averaging 6 feet 6 inches in height, is working out daily but will leave on Christmas Day for the Oklahoma City, invitation tournament. After engagement the Buffs will return to Canyon to prepare for a road trip which will take them to a champion since Lew Jenkins." game with Evansville (Ind.) college versity at Chicago January 10. They will resume the Border conference schedule here January 14 Chicago Innany 14 Chicago January 16 Chicago January 10 Chicago Januar schedule here January 14 against the University of Oklahoma and will Lives Tuesday schedule here January 14 against the battle the New Mexico Aggies Janu-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (Wide World)

-How come? It's been a whole day since Spike Nelson quit and nobody yet has hinted that Jock Sutherland has the inside track for the Yale coaching job. . . . Don Barnes says the Browns had a "real solid offer" to move to Los Angeles and the sponsors of the plan were willing to guarantee a minimum for clubs traveling out there . . . golf ball manufacturers say any shortage will hit the cheap balls first, because they take just as much rubber and don't last as long as the 75c and \$1 pills.

Today's Guest Star

Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Green-ville (S.C.) News: "Carolina versus California climate . . . Coach Wal-lace Wade would rather suffer from near Calvert. a new head cold after the Rose Bowl game at Durham than scratch

One-Minute Sports Page Nat Fleischer finally has his "all time ring record book" ready for delivery . . . It runs 544 pages, twice as long as originally planned Biggest delay was caused by the printer's natural mistake in calling it the "Muddleweight" class . Verne Miller, Harvard's 292-pound tackle, has been classified as "phy-

because of his size . . . Might have been more accurate to say "uniforms Specified and Radio Guide, and the Specified Radio Guide, and the don't fit." . . . A Chicago high school Sporting News. bowling team composed of a nifty blonde, a redhead and two in the poll conducted among sports

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brunettes calls itself the "pin boys delight"

' Forgot to Duck Red Drew, Alabama's chief football scout, was on a duck hunting expedition in Arkansas when the Tide accepted the Cotton Bowl bid. Drew got orders to go to Washington and scout the Texas Aggles. He missed his chance to shoot some ducks but maybe he managed to

Cleaning the Cuff

Week's best crack: After Friday's affair in Madison Square Garden, Jack Singer of the N.Y. Journal-American remarked:

Eleven Texans lost their lives in accidents yesterday and today, one from a fall, one from burns and the

Cantu of Elsa.

Mrs. Minerva Taylor, 79, of Fort Worth, died of burns suffered when her dress was ignited by a heater. C. C. Patterson, 26, of Wortham, oil derrick.

parked car at Mexia.. Eugene Ross, Lacy, 31 of Fort

Worth, and Marcus Hurst, 17, of a train near Birdville.

east of Monahans. Mrs. Frank L. Turner of Houston was killed in an automoble accident

prickly heat in Pasadena." . . . How about headaches instead of head colds, Scoop? Is Wade used to them? Play Gehrig Role

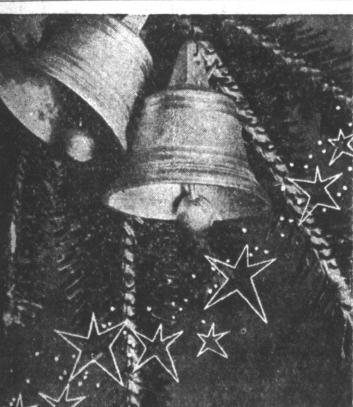
filmed soon by Samuel Goldwyn, ac- well-advanced. cording to a telegram received by The Pampa News sports department today, from Christy Walsh.

Final decision was based on six with Cooper leading the polls consically unfit" by his draft board ducted by more than 1,000 sports MAGNIFICENT HENIE writers, Cosmopolitan magazine, IMPRESSES YOUNGSTER

Gary Cooper wa

MOST DEATHS

With 123.4 accidental deaths per 100,000 of its population. Wyoming had the highest accidental death rate in the United States during





kill two birds with one stone

Warning to donors of Christmas skates: It cost Dr. Arthur R. Vaughn of Philadelphia more than \$10,000 to have his daughter, Jane, with the National Women's figure skating title-and that isn't considered a big figure . . . The Dodgers have signed Monty Basgall, 19-year-old second-sacker from the Enid, Okla., team who was voted the most valuable player in the National Semi-Pro tournament last summer

Spectacular Megan Taylor. Three men were killed and two injured in a grade crossing crash of a Missouri Pacific fruit train and an anthropolitic critic train and an anthropolitic critic train and an automobile early today at Edinburg. The dead: W. D. Archer of Weslaco, T. J. Schrum of Elsa and Adan To Win World Figure Skating Crown

World's Champion Figure Skater | again. BOSTON, Dec. 24—So you want died after a 62-foot fall from an to be a figure skating champion? ships, improving various steps, Well, unlike Madame Lazonga, I J. J. Reddoch, 44, was injured can't guarantee anything in six easy lessons. It took me 12 years to win bile as he stepped from behind a a world championship, and there were times when I wanted to give up and forget the whole thing My Father, Phil Taylor, taught

Hurst, were killed when struck by skating at fashionable St. Moritz in Switzerland. He put me on skates J. J. Mahoney, 34, of Loraine and for the first time at the age of Belle Phillips, 26, of Big Springs, died in a car-truck crash 12 miles sleigh skates and about all I could sleigh skates and about all I could do with them was slide down inclines and learn a little about bal-

A little later my father gave me a pair of proper figure skates with the correct boots, and I started to practice in earnest. Soon I was practicing all day, and my father gave me lessons when he had time. After a while, I was able to push Gary Cooper will play the lead around on one foot, do various spirin the Lou Gehrig picture to be als. At five people considered me

The following year, I started practicing the eights. I wanted to enter competition for the bronze medal, the first recognition in skating. But months sampling public opinion I didn't take the test until I was

That was a memorable occasionmy first appearance before the pub-I had a nice routine prepared and despite the presence of a lot of famous skaters, the big stadium at St. Moritz didn't frighten me at I did every trick and spin I knew.

When I finished, the music was still playing so I kept on skating. I won a silver cup and they gave me a After passing my bronze test, I saw Sonja Henie for the first time.

She was magnificent and inspired we would be rivals for the world championship. I continued to practice and at the

mer at Bournemouth, hoping to win the gold medal, highest test in skating, and the championship at St. I messed up one figure and didn't

get the gold medal. I was disappointed, but my father told me to eep on practicing. I did and won the Swiss gold

medal. At 10, I went in for the British N.S.A. Gold Medal and won it. At that time, there were only about 25 gold medalists in England. RUNS GREAT HENIE A sore throat kept me out of the

British championships, but after recovering I returned to Switzerland and really worked for the next championship. I took ballet lessons and gym, for the winner was to represent Great Britain in the 1932 Olympic Games at Lake Placid. I prevailed, and at 11 was champion of Great Britain.

We sailed for America immediately afterward and arrived 10 days before the games. The thought of competing against the great Henie

made practice easier. Sonja won. I placed sixth. We tape walked into a store and pulled thought that not too pad for a little a revolver, Mrs. Lewis Corbett, wife girl of 11. In the world champion- of the proprietor, spread the con-

My father and I worked very hard for the next year's championjumps and spins. In the 1935 championships, I placed fourth out of 22 entries from all

The following year I worked even harder, for the championships were in Oslo, Sonja's home town, and there were 40,000 people on hand, including the King and Queen of Norway. I ran Sonja a very close LEARN TO SKATE

WITH MEGAN TAYLOR

A fall which injured my spine kept me from participating the following year. My weight increased grew tall and out of shape.

When I returned to Switzerland, my father nearly swooned. I ran two miles every morning, skipped and danced until I was back in condition. I wanted to enter the Winter Olympics at Garmische, Germany, and the world championships in Paris.

A technicality kept me out of the 1936 Olympics, but I won third place in the European and second in the world championships.

Finally, in 1938, I won the world ed to England, the Lord Mayor re- bowled with two ceived me. The King and Quee congratulated me.

in 1939 in Prague, and looked for ward to the 1940 Olympics in Fin land.

As you know, the war cancelle all international competitions, so turned professional and am no touring this wonderful country with "Ice-Capades of 1942." I have prepared a series of art

cles. "Learn to Skate." for NE Service and Pampa News. I hope it will help many young me. Little did I realize that one day success and have as much fun ska ing as I have.

age of eight was a silver medalist in London. I worked hard that sum-

(By The Associated Press) **Building For Defense** SULLIVAN, Ind.—Trustees of the voted to turn the \$1.083.85 building

and organ fund into defense bonds. "If we win the war, eventually we can buy an organ and build a new ouilding," explained the Rev. C. B. Atkinson, pastor.
"But if the American form of

government cannot survive this crisis, we won't need churches or or-

New Yuletide Emblem COVINGTON, Ind. (AP)- Before the United States went to war, a

Christmas star shone alone from atop a Covington business block. Now beside it, traced out in light oulbs, stands a "V"-for victory-10 feet tall. Townspeople spent a whole night outting it up to bring their Yuletide

Soft Hearted Robber ANN ARBOR, Mich .- When man partially masked with adhesive

display up to date.



tents of the cash register on the counter "Aren't you going to leave me any

change?" she asked. The man took approximately \$19 and left her \$3 in nickels.

Doing His Best NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A Cheshire man, rejected several times by the navy because of a slight eve defect. finally passed and in his excitement developed a pulse beat that was so fast the examining physician rejectd him again.

He was told to come back in a



three straight games to Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe of Borger in the Dust Bowlers league in Borger title in Stockholm. When I return- Monday night. The Pampa team

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SOLDIER-PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill, England's rime minister, was a soldier at 19 saw the Spanish campaign in Ceuta, served in the Indan frontier wars, the Sudan campagn in 1898 the Boer War, and the World War.

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ta's reindeer fly through the sky, this will be a revelation. Except that this one has aid of crane as it floated down to Radio City plaza in New York for

GRAYSON'S COREBÓAR

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Mel Ott did shall of the Washington Redskins "Rose Bowl" game with the Duke and James J. Johnston, the fight Blue Devils New Year's day. Bill Terry accomplished in the last

Ott says there'll be changes in the New Yorks' system of play, too, which makes it clear that others, in addition to Harry Danning, did not wholly approve of Terry's meth-

The New York batting order will be topped with speed from Bill one big Brooklyn family any hap-Werber and Johnny Rucker, if the latter isn't lost to the armed forces. Werber and Rucker will be followed

Werber and Rucker will be followed

Hit this doesn't right to make that one big Brooklyn family any happier . . . the atmosphere at Ebbets Field any more cheerful.

But it has worked just the other

by blokes who can paste the pill— Ott, Johnny Mize, Hank Leiber, and Danning, not to mention Babe Bar-na, who, though just coming up example. from the American association, is no Johnny-Come-Lately in the If the veteran Bill Jurges clears

his head for a good-year at shortstop, and Connie Ryan, promising Hopes For Pennant second baseman from Atlanta, is excused by the military, the Giants easily could stir up trouble for the That is, provided that get some

pitching from other oldsters, in-cluding Carlos Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Mountain Music Melton, and Fiddler Bill McGee.

Danning, who didn't get along with Terry, can help Ott no little, especially with the young pitchers. Harry the Horse knows how to handle a pitcher.

But, generally speaking, youth isn't men of the Polo grounds a chance

Dodger. the least eligible for the draft, is one of those mysteries that only Braves. a Larry MacPhail could explainin his own, inimitable way.
Without Camilli, them Beautiful

Bums wouldn't have had a look-in Baseball writers didn't vote Camilli the most valuable player in the National league because he was good

to his children. Camilli led the elder wheel in nome runs, runs batted-in, headed the first basemen in fielding. Only Old Folks Dixie Walker copped him in personal popularity.

MacPhail makes the prize crack

of the year in connection with Ca-"He talks too much," asserts the

Brooklyn president. Coming from MacPhail, that

would be a funny remark about anyone, including George Preston Mar-

manager.

MacPhail classing Camilli as a pop-off is positiviely hilarious. Ca- the station when the Beavers' train milli never said more than two pulled in. words at one time in his life.

Now that the Giants have Johnny Mize, MacPhail probably will have to keep Dolph Camilli-and like him. Ordinarily, the 1942 Polo Grounders as constituted at present, would be considered over-aged but with

considered over-aged, but, with the war on and the younger hands rapidly being inducted, the fact that Fitzsimmons has been given to unship him. Now you hear that Fat Freddie most of the Giants have been derstand that he will be manager around for a spell may turn out to with the first definite slip of Leo

the Lip Durocher. All this doesn't figure to make that But it has worked just the other

way around. A front office frown failed to stop Old Folks Dixie Walker, fo

Bob Quinn Still

BOSTON, Dec. 24 (AP)-If Santa Claus wants to reward a young 71year-old fellow's patience and perseverance, he'll have a 1942 National league pennant in Bob Quinn's

Christmas stocking tonight.

Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, never has had a big-time championship though he has been in baseball 52 years-25 of them in the major leagues.

The ruddy, white-haired Boston prexy came closest in 1922 when he was general manager of the St. going to be served in baseball next Louis Browns, only major league trip, which gives the old gentle- team never to win a pennant. They finished one game behind the cham-pion Yankees that year.

Quinn started out as a 145-pound Times certainly have changed catcher with the Lancaster, Ohio, when the Yankees are seeking a independent team in 1889. Since 1900, he has been in the front office And just why the Brooklyns want of Columbus in the American Asto dispose of Dolph Camilli, espe- sociation (one of the founders of cially when that athlete is one of that league), the Browns, Boston's Red Sox, Brooklyn and now the

But, at 71, he's still as vigorous as a cold shower on a sub-zero morning, as optimistic as a college

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Wars Pass, But - - -Christmas Is Eternal

It cannot be a merry Christmas this year; the prospects for a happy new year are not bright; and good-will toward men is scarcely the world's outstanding characteristic at the moment.

Does that mean that the Christmas season is a mere mockery? No. The wars with which stubborn man has

flooded his world will pass. But Christmas remains eternal. What is eternal does not die, not now, not in the future.

Even the birth of the child Jesus in the manger at Bethlehem was not achieved without the human suffering and travail which seems to attend the bringing forth of all good. The world is in travail today, and the hope is not dead that out of this period of war and pain and hatred may be born a time of peace and quietude and love.

It cannot be a merry Christmas in the old sense. To be merry, the dictionary avers, is to be full of mirth and good-humor, gay, sportive, jovial, pleasant. This is scarcely America's mood today, nor should it be. The gay light-heartedness with which we have been accustomed to greet the Christmas season is scarcely fitted to a country defending itself against a sudden and unjustifiable attack, fighting for its life, its institutions, its future. But that light-hearted Christmas revelry is not, after all, the essential thing about Christmas

Since that night in Bethlehem a thousand wars have mangled and crucified humanity. Yet is Christmas forgotten? A thousand times ill-will has obtained the temporary mastery over that ancient promise of good-will toward men, yet in the hearts of millions of men the flame of good-will burns uninterrupted. It is as inextinguishable as man himself, as eternal as God. It will come again to the surface to light the world once more, just as when the glory of the Lord shone down on the shivering shepherds in old Judea.

True merriment we can not have in these out-ofjoint times, for that implies an innocence and freedom from care that no one would even wish to achieve while our best youth is facing death for our sakes from Iceland to the Philippines. But even as we gird ourselves for the grim struggle, we can. each one of us within himself, keep alive the certain knowledge that in the end peace and good-will can be made the victor.

An era of peace and good-will could be made to follow an allied victory. Failing that, the world must slump back into an era of hatred and spondency.

We shall fight all the better for the Christmas vision of the multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saving.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

The Nation's Press

RUBBER IN 1942 AND 1945

Rubber we will not lack next year. There is enough in the national stock pile for immediate needs. Rationing we will surely have and, if events in the Eas* Indies turn badly, perhaps prohibition of civilian use.

But we do have a breathing spell in which to look about and find other sources of supply. Of these there are at least four. They are, not necessarily in the order of importance, synthetic substitutes, rubber plantations in Brazil and the West Indies, the wild rubber of Brazil, and

We have some factories already producing synthetic substitutes that are superior to natural rubber for some uses and acceptable for all. Other plants are being built and more will undoubtedly be built. Synthetic rubber now costs about 50 per cent more than natural rubber, which is of no consequence for military use and little consequence even in such civilian items as tires, in which labor is the major cost item. Raw materials, largely from the petroleum industry, are virtually unlimited.

After several false starts, in which labor con ditions and plant diseases proved vexatious, Henry Ford and some others have had fair suc cess with rubber plantations in Brazil. Experiments are being made in the West Indies and the trees no doubt will thrive widely in tropical America. A tree cannot be tapped for rubber until it is about four years old. Those planted mmediately will not be an important source of supply until 1945.

Before the British and Dutch systematized the cultivation of rubber on the plantations of Malaya and the East Indies, the forests of Brazil supplied the world. The 300,000,000 wild rubber trees in the Brazilian jungle still stand, but cannot be relied upon as an important source except under the most pressing needs. Brazilians grew fabulously rich from rubber when it sold for \$3 a pound 30 years ago. At 20 cents a pound it does not pay to gather it, but subventions might increase materially the yield from the wild trees. At its maximum the wild rubber harvest yielded only about a tenth of the present annual needs.

Finally there is guayule. The rubber tree is the only plant yielding rubber. Edison, it be remembered, experimented with hundreds of others, including goldenrod. The best of these substitute sources is a shrub found wild in Mexico. That is guayule.

It has been domesticated and is being grown some quantity in several localities in Califorwhole plant is processed to extract the rubber. Costs approximate the present cost of Malayan rubber delivered in this country, and

are lower than f synthetics.

It will be note guayule, like plantation put on dad's wallet.

Common Ground By R. C. HOLLES

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sig emocracy, By God! I will accept nothing which a annot have their counterpart of on the same terms WALT WHITMAN

DEPARTING FROM THE BULL OF RIGHTS Since this month is the one hundred fiftic unniversary of the adoption of our Bill of Right it might be well to point out some of the co

partures we have made from same Bill of Right The objective of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights was to make each person as near free as possible. It is an ideal, of course, tha will never be fully resched. However, the direct tion we are going is, it seems to me, of th utmost importance to all of us.

Now I want to list a few of the laws we have passed that are incompatible with, and depart from the Bill of Rights and the Constitu

First, the most serious departure was made in 1913 when we passed both the income tax lav and the Clayton Amendment to the Shermar Anti-Trust law. These two laws set up classes in our country, contrary to the spirit of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The rule prior to the passage of these two laws was that all people should be equal before the law; that there should be no laws favoring one group at the expense of another.

The income tax law gives the government the power to take from one person at a different rate than it takes from another.

Ridiculous Position

It puts us in the ridiculous and absurd position of saving that a rich man could spend a million dollars in luxurious and riotous living without being penalyzed for doing so; but this same law gives the government the right to tax the rich man, if he gives away his wealth. It does this even if it would penefit society more than spending it and the rich man would go more happiness out of giving away the wealth, than he would in wastefully consuming it.

This law is an arbitrary tyrannical, undemocratic, unChristian and unAmerican law, because it violates the rule of God. It takes away from certain people part of their inherent rights: that is to use their talent to produce and enjoy wealth on the same terms that all other people are permitted to produce and enjoy wealth.

The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law also violates the principle of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It divides people into classes. It says that certain groups have a right to combine and restrict others without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

If it is wrong for employers to combine and fix prices and prevent others from selling for less, it is also wrong for laborers and farmers to do the same thing.

These two laws were the forerunners of the many laws that followed that violate the spirit of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, The Norris-LaGuardia law is certainly a vio-

lation and an annullment of our Constitution. The Wagner law is also a violation. It prevents people from freely exchanging their services with those they believe it will be to their best

advantage to exchange. The Wage and Hour law is certainly taking away from man his inherent rights established

by the Constitution.

The Social Security law is another violation. Have No Substitute

The whole tendency is away from the rule hat all people are equally free to pursue happiness. In its place, we have no substitute. Those who would violate the law of equal freedom, will not go so far as to say that all people should have equal incomes

They would leave it to the government to determine the incomes of each individual. And in order for those in office to keep themselves in this pleasant job they must decide not to enforce the rule that each man should have all that he produces, but to please those with the

In short, they have no rule except expediency -whatever will keep them in power so they can distribute the wealth that they do not produce.

This departure from the Bill of Rights and the Constitution will eventually lead us into more and more poverty, misery and suffering unless we about-face and attempt to return to the principles set was that he certainly does like ed George M. Cohan, with Walter of equal freedom set forth in the Bill of Rights to work for Cecil De Mille. "Are Huston for a father and Rosemary and the Constitution.

What we sow now we will not reap until the end of 1945 in all probability. But this possibility deserves consideration with all the others. We must not waste the breathing spell that the present stock pile gives us, and we will do well to build up a domestic source of rubber, either industrial or agricultural, which no future war can nterrupt.

BURMA ROAD, NEW STYLE

(Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Reports from Manila indicate that brand new styles are in immediate prospect for the Burma road, the 750 miles of motor truck track over which trucks carry war supplies to the Chinese armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. First, Mr. Arnstein, motor transport expert of New York, went over and made a survey, found a sublime disregard of time, oil, repairs, and such like. He laid out a new order for the Burma road and that is being put into effect.

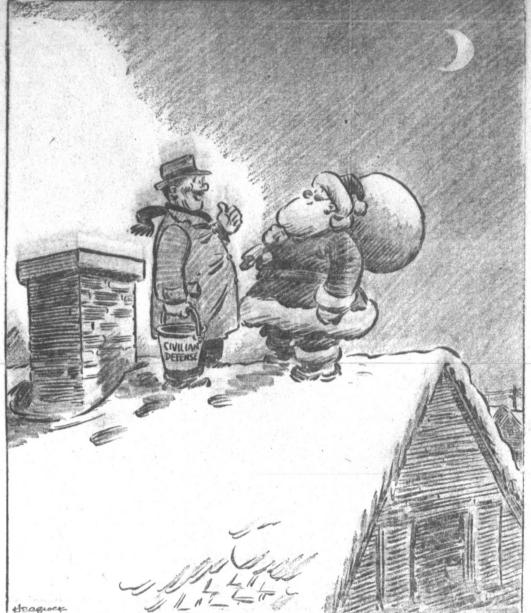
First a vast amount of nonsense about taxes fees, and inspections was eliminated. Next repair and filling stations were allocated and put in charge of hard-boiled mechanics imported from the United States. Chinese leaders and drivers were put thru a tough course of sprouts. Planes, pilots, and maintenance crews were recruited from this country to have a word or so to say to any Japanese bombers as soon as they could get set. In the meantime, some thousands of additional trucks are on their way, and under the new setup should knock off a lot more mileage

Probably most significant in the connection the report that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was both impressed and amused with the Arnstein report on what was needed and put his influence directly behind the consummation of the new program. Between the ways of an American trucker and a Chinese official there has been a vast gulf fixed, but unless the trucker's notions prevail the Burma road will never do than a fraction of its "possibles" for the Sol Bloom; to the respective Senate and House foreign affairs commit-

Chinese cause. Two Indiana town neighbors were arrested for and to Congress for the speed with which they slapped back at the Axis To the handful of U. S. Marines powers in our declarations of war; on those pinpoints in the Pacific, who that democracy can move Wake and Midway islands, who had the pation's confidence in throwing coal. Wish one of them would move next

It won't be long till the finishing touches will be

PASS, FRIEND"



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24-All over the lot: The novel, "Tortilla Flat," being translated into celluloid at Metro, and Author John Steinbeck is grateful for the way it's adapted even though some story changes and a general scrubbing-up are en-

The New York stage had a try a the book a few seasons ago. Producer Jack Kirkland, apparently in hope of having another "Tobacco dirtied it up unmercifully and for his pains got a flop that ranonly five performances. Hollywood as to lean far in the other direction, but Steinbeck finds that the new script is faithful to his idea. And his idea was to tell of the gay, earthy charm and the sentimentalism and humility of a bunch of shiftless paisanos in California. CUTTING UP

John Garfield has been borrowed for the role of Danny and will be swell in it. The part of the philosophic Pilon has been expanded to Spencer Tracy. Sweets Ramirez is Hedy Lamarr, and there is one variance from the book, because the original Sweets was a woman of neither beauty nor substantial virtue. In the picture, she actually marries Danny and prompts him to go to work. This fate, as Garfield pointed out, is far less glorious than headed, jittery Mike Curtiz was the the death that Danny met in the book. Yet, so far as his friends are According to Cali concerned, it is death, and there-

ure, and is enjoying it, but the For all intents and visible purposes first remark he made to me on the though, there was the newly arrivyou?" I asked, there having been De Camp for a bravely smiling no word about the next De Mille mother. Since "Yankee Doodle

low he plans and prepares? Well, yesterday morning a man came to world on July 4, 1878. my house and said 'I have come Cagney wasn't even teach you how to throw knives.' "I told him I had no need to baby was Patricia Lynn Martin. throw knives, and he said, 'Yes, in two or three months you will be sleeping soundly through the scene throwing knives for Mr. De Mille. just as the script demanded. She

t. It's as good as a contract." Jimmy Cagney has just been born under the lights.

(Last of a series.)

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-I doubt if there

ver was a year in Washington that

asn't full of mistakes and this year

because of the size of the job, has

had some that will be written large

on the pages of history. That side

toss out a few bouquets to some

whose foresight and effort make the

job ahead a little easier. For exam-

To the Federal Bureau of Inves-

tigation which, within a few days

after war was declared had arrest-

ed more than 3,000 aliens without

angering our millions of foreign

born residents. This was the result

of nearly ten months of careful

preparation. It deserves a story in

itself and readers will get it here

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To Sen. Tom Connally and Rep.

just as soon as it can be told.

the picture I'm going to leave

history, but it's not to early to

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Well, it's Christmas again and Bill Dunaway is back in town. two always come together. Bill, who was one of the Harves-ter athletic greats in his day and his wife and their daughter, rived in town yesterday from Mt Carmel, Ill., to spend the holidays here. All the Dunaway boys are now living in Illinois all are working for their father. And all are married including Pete, another ex-Harvester star, who married a girl at Hobbs, N. M., last August. The other boys are Clarence, Earl, and Arthur.

They have a basketball team in Illinois, composed entirely of Dunaways. They have played four games to date and have won all of them. Bill says basketball teams in Illinois and Indiana are all offensive and no defensive; and he said that what passes for football teams in Illinois would get laughed off the field here. He said he went to one

game and left before the half. Clarence and Earl Dunaway attended school at Panhandle where they were athletic stars. The five brothers will spend Christmas in Pampa. . . . Bill and

into his newest starring role. Bald-

According to California law, an infant employed in movies must be after they speak of him in the past at least 4 weeks old. So Cagney, when born this time, was 29 days Akim Tamiroff also is in the pic- old, and was not a boy, but a girl. Dandy" is to be a complete life "I am going to," said Tamiroff. story, up to date, of America's great-You know how careful is De Mille, est song-and-dance man, it had to start with his entrance into the

Cagney wasn't even around when his character was being born. The She gave a fine performance He sent me to teach you.' also got a higher rate of pay than "That was the first I knew of any adult star in Hollywood—\$75 the picture or that I would be in for exactly 30 seconds, which is the maximum time a baby can be kept

Mistakes? Yes, But Lots Of Good Work Done, Too

mentioned on this occasion.

To Rep. Joe Martin, Repub-

lican leader of the House, whose

brief but tensely dramatic little

speech before the declaration of

war on Japan served notice to

the world that there was to be

no such thing as partisanship

in America's fight on totalitarian

To Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, who

ould bury all his bitter isolation-

sm in the simple observation that

our only job is "to lick hell out of

To Rep. Jennings Randolph be-

cause on April 28 he offered a reso-

lution calling for practice blackout

and air raid drills in the District of

Columbia. He was literally jeered

ington blackouts turned out to be

pitiful sophomoric duds, he was too

busy trying to plan legislation to straighten out the mess to say: "I

lown. Yet, when the early

as fast as dictators. Only those who revived the nation's confidence in know how hard it is for congressits fighting forces immediately aft-

men to refrain from the windy, er the first serious blow had fallen.

verbal flag-waving which this op- And to one of their commanding

So They Say

Now, however, it seems clear that as dangerous the Atlantic, and it is there were no Virginias. since Tojo became premier, Japan's from two to three times as big. mind was already made up ror war. From New York to London is a mere 3,000 miles, but from San able this existence. We should have American newspaperman, an-nouncing his intention to enlist this western Pacific is dotted with and fight for the U.S.A.

his wife may go down to Corpus Christi to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crocker. Andy is superintending the installation of a water and sewer system there.

but all pale into insignificance before the splendor of the simple story of the birth of Christ All other versions of the Birth seem affected, sentimental in comparison with Luke's. The text the Gospel According to Luke, and none has ever said that the

music is more beautiful than the words. Believing that you would care to read the manger story again, and especially this evening, which is the birthday of Jesus, this column is publishing those few simple, but wonderfully beautiful words as fol-

toward men.'.

and they did it well. What else

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in the world, who has been do-

ing a creditable job of pouring oil on the troubled waters of our

To William L. Batt, the OPM ma-

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To 81-year-old Senator Carter

Glass, of Virginia, who, when it

was suggested that for propagan-da purposes it might be a good idea to word the declarations of

war against Germany and Italy

feelings," shook his fist shouted: "I don't want to

To Nelson Rockefeller, son of

would you expect?"

isiness as usual.

"good neighbor" policy.

of trouble in the future if we adopt this amendment to strike out the provision for Guam. -Rep. W. H. SUTPHIN, N. J. (in-Feb. 1939).

Tens of thousands of books have been written about Jesus Christ as told in the gospel of Luke. of The Messiah is based upon

and she brought her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger: because there was no oom in the inn. And there were the same country, shep-herds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you s born this day in the city of David a saviour which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saving. 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will

Washington By PETER EDSON

Behind The

News In

malaria fighting, kapok for life pre- writer for The Sun: servers of the new ships in the twoocean Navy and merchant marine. sissal for ropes and lines, taploca for starches and pastes and sizings. palm oil for treating metal plates. It is no military secret to mention these things now, for the world in general and this country in particular have known them since the defense effort began.

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

The routes are about equally hazfrom Singapore and Batavia to the which is not comprehens Indies, are the Jap mandated Caroa dozen or more bases from which commerce raiding submarines and bombers can operate like the 20th century pirates that they are. THOUSANDS OF ISLANDS

This whole vast area of the western Pacific—6,000 thousand miles of Now, however, it seems clear that as dangerous a theater of naval 10,000 islands and reefs which make the crossings all the more hazard-I believe we can avoid a great deal ous. You have to travel this area to get a real appreciation of its dis-

In spite of these hazards it is important that the sea lanes to the south seas be kept open. Next to Great Britain and Russia, these Netherlands East Indies and the Malay peninsula are as important as any ally the United States may have in this war. For from this area there comes more strategic materials than from any other single

country. Malaya, the peninsula north of States with 40 per cent of its raw rubber and 65 per cent of its tin. The Dutch East Indies have furnished another 40 per cent of the rubber and another 20 per cent of the tin. On top of that, the Netherlands Indies supply 90 per cent of the world's quinine, 85 per cent of its spices, 66 per cent of its kapok. Putting the picture another way, the United States in 1940 took over a third of all the exports from the Indies, and for 1941 the figure will be even higher. U.S. investments in rubber plantations alone total more

than \$40 million. FIGHTING DUTCHMAN

These Indies will punch their weight in any fight, too. Sinking of four Japanese troop ships by Dutch ubmarines in the opening week of what these Dutchmen and their 60 million native population can do. Nearly all the Dutch fleet escaped the heart of childhood. the fall of the Netherlands in May, 1940, and has been based in the Indies. Also, it has been augmented by the construction of a home fleet of mosquito boats, sub chasers and mine sweepers, manned by Indonesian sailors trained to give an account of themselves in the best traditions of the Dutch "sea beggars" who licked the Spanish in the hundred years' struggle with Spain

This embryo fleet of light cruisers and dstrovers and submarines is the offensive arm of the Indies force, backed of course by squadrons of patrol bombers that cover the 3,000 niles of water in which its islands

The army of the Indies is its deense. There is compulsory service ense. There is compulsory service for all men between 18 and 46, whether native or European. There a motorized force of some 6,000 vehicles and a combat air force of American planes. In May, 1940, when the Nazis in-

portunity presented can realize how officers here in Washington who aded the low countries, Amsterdam big a bouquet should go to the afore said, in effect: "Quit blowing them flashed just one code word to the up as heroes. They had a job to do Netherlands Indies. It was "Berlin." That one code word set the colonial government in action, Every Gernan ship in a Dutch port and every German was seized. It would take only another code word to put the whole Netherlands East Indies into even more drastic action now.

WASHINGTON TAG LINES The Army may issue a ban against

ton observers now are saying has pink" pants—the separate slack trousers which don't match the done more than any man in getting nics and which some officers and rustling. soldiers affect for semi-dress . . .

Commissions of new Army officers for funerals," one owner wrote. "The bearings and such), which is big business with a couple of capital B's, Commissions have to be signed personally and make to be signed personally and make to be signed personally and make the decision of the delays. A jittery theater of the delays. A jittery theater of the delays. A jittery theater wrote an owner of a 1929 model, wrote an owner of a 1929 model. Batt has been one of Washington's toughest-talking advocates of sub- | S tituting business for defense for billing of "The Mikado," Gilbert and than some of the stuff I was haul-sullivan opera . . Watch out for a ing, so I just left it on the junk ilting price control pile." er—on black sateen, black cotton and similar materials for makpolying clerical assistance for the town on the Italian coast south of Rome, unearthed a luxurious see villa belonging to the emperor Nero. plying clerical assistance for the

TOPICS DeWeese

THIS is Christmas Eve in a wartorn world, and within a very few hours from now jolly old Santa Claus will be making his rounds WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Eight to the homes of little boys and girls thousand seven hundred and one . . . As each Christmas rolls around miles southwest of San Francisco is we always find space for a classic the port of Batavia, capital of the of the yuletide season . . / It's the Netherlands East Indies. Five hundred and twenty-five miles farther a Santa Claus?" which is asked mil-Singapore. And the sea lanes lions of times every holiday season to these two ports now become a- by boys and girls in whose minds mong the most important of all life there has risen a doubt So we lines for raw materials into the shall turn now to the answer pub United States. The sea caravans lished many years ago on the edimust be kept coming with cargoes torial page of The New York Sun . rubber and tin and manganese It's author was the late F. P and items like quinine for tropical Church, for many years an editorial

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS? We take pleasure in answering at nce and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says If you see it in The Sun it's so,' Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus? Virginia O'Hanlon.

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"Dear Editor: I am eight years

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Virginia, your little friends Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. ardous, now that Japan is in the war and on the loose. Direct routes They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be They think that nothing can be United States, across the China Sea their little minds. All minds, Virtowards Manila and on past Guam ginia, whether they be men's or and the Hawaiian Islands are of children's, are little. In this great course closed, for there lurks the Japanese fleet. North of New Guinsect, an ant, in his intellect, as ea, easternmost of the Dutch East compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the inline and Marshall islands, with half telligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as, if able this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see would that prove? Nobody sees San-ta Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairles dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but Singapore, has furnished the United that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, ro-mance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the superna beauty and glory beyond. Is it al real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abid-

ing. No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thouthe war is just an indication of sand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad

And with that—we hope Santa Claus comes your way tonight . . . We hope yours will be a merry Christmas, and may the ills of the world soon be cured so that 1942 will be a happier year than conditions in these dying days of 1941 portend . . . Once more: . . . Joyeux

Tax De Vasa

Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today
"So We Hear" reported that old
newspapers had been dubbed Hoover blankets and a coney island was a Hoover plate lunch.

Annual Christmas greetings of this newspaper to readers were pub-lished. The list of News employer contained 26 names, headed by David M. Warren, general manager,

Five Years Ago Today New Board of City Developme directors were James E. Lyons, Dan Gribbon, Ed Bisett, Reno Stinson, and W. P. Lusby.

Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey warned Gray county ranchers to provide themselves with bills of sale when hauling cattle, as officers started out to end a wave of cattle

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High British quarters declared oday that Adolf Hitler, with his battered armies retreating in Russia and North Africa, was instigating a new "war of nerves" by floating rumors of an imminent German invasion of Spain or

While Pope Pius XII, in a Christmas eve broadcast, lamented that "harsh violence rages all over the world like a storm," a London forign office spokesman said the Gernans themselves were fostering fears yet another outburst of violence the Nazi war machine.

The spokesman said there was thing to confirm either rumors of an impending German thrust in-to Spain or Turkey or other reorts—circulated by the British lews agency, Reuters, and subseently denied by the French Vichy ews agency—that Marshall Petain

od reason to start a war of nerves keep the allies psychologically the defensive while his own armies rallied from staggering blows

Pope Pius declared sorrowfully that in the Leningrad sector. "there is an unbridled impulse to— ward expansion, the idea that force ter-pinched remnants of Col. Gen.

the ashes of the world struggle, the toward Orel, 100 miles southwest of Pontiff declared that there must be Tula. no place in it for military force to threaten humanity, and he pro-posed a progressive limitation of miles west of Tula and 150 miles

be observed," he declared solemnly. | SIDE GLANCES On the fighting fronts: North Africa—Britain's desert ar-

mies, "rapidly completing their oc-cupation of Circuaica (eastern Libya)," were officially reported to have captured two key axis points as the pursuit of broken German and Italian forces continued.

British middle east headquarters

said imperial troops had seized the important axis air base at Benina, 12 miles east of Bengasi, and the stronghold of Barce, 52 miles northeast of Bengasi.

British armored vanguards "apmans south of Bengasi from Italthe communique said.

Great numbers of axis prisoners were reported falling into British hands, with the communique de-claring that "one small mobile column alone took 500 prisoners yesterday" and found 17 aband-

Premier Mussolini's high command gave a gloomy picture of the desert struggle, reporting that strong British motorized forces were constantly attacking Italian troops between Barce and Bengasi "with the intention of hindering" their move-

resigned as France's chief of said the Italians bottled up in the Bengasi sector could have little hope Russian front-Soviet dispatches

reported that the Red armies, grinding out the miles in a sustained ofon the winter-frozen steppes of lated places in the southern Moscow Russia and on the sands of North front and that the Germans had been driven back at least 50 miles

Heinz Guderian's once proud Ger-Envisioning a new era arising from man tank army were now retreating

A Red army bulletin announced when the struggle is south of Moscow, and reported that Soviet vanguards had driven about committee might have to write a "True respect for treaties must 20 miles westward beyond the town. new tax bill next year calculated



have a very Merry New Year.

"Mom says that expression 'Reno Bound' over her picture just means she and Daddy have had another little spat but we're not to worry."

New Tax Bill Next Year Seen WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)-

today the house ways and means committee might have to write a committee might have to write a to bring in "every dollar we can reasonably get" instead of just a fixed amount of new revenue. "We have to obtain all the mon-

ey we can as expeditiously as possible," Doughton told reporters, "and that means perhaps tapping new sources of revenue, increasing some of the existing rates and tightening up wherever we can, especially administratively." The group will begin consideration of

Both Doughton and Rep. Treadcommittee passed on recommendations by treasury and congression-al tax statisticians.

balanced production."

Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman

S. S. Holland, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Kansas had a tuberculosis death rate of 22.4 per 100,000 of its popu-

Oil Industry Looks Forward

By EDWARD CURTIS

late Lord Curzon declared: a sea of oil."

way (R.-Mass.), another committee Ickes has set up a system of pro-

of the Texas railroad commission, in a recent interstate oil compact commission meeting called for an interstate of 100 000 hours of the recent interstate oil compact interstate oil compact commission meeting called for an interests of 100 000 hours of the recent interests of 100 000 hours of the recent interests of the commission of increase of 1,000,000 barrels daily in both in the navy, sons of Mr. and crude oil production to fuel the war effort. To stimulate increased drilling, he advocated a gradual price increase in crude prices to \$1.60 a barrel, a figure he described as "parity with other basic com-

modities."

The demand for petroleum products during this year has increased steadily. For the period ending Dec. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal reported the total United States production as 1,353,535,275 barrels, for the same period in 1940, a gai of almost 50,000,000 barrels.

The daily production for the nation for the week ended Dec. 20 was estimated at 4,309,875 barrels, but Thompson warned that con-sumption could pass the 5,000,000 parrel a day mark with the expansion of the war effort.

Probably the biggest news of the year in the industry was the appointment of Secretary of Interior Ickes as petroleum coordinator May 31.

Following a tanker diversion from he coastal trade to British use, the coordinator warned that a gasoline shortage was impending along the Atlantic seaboard. But gasoline sales went up in that area and in the rest of the nation.

A pipe line from Texas to New York was projected, but steel priorities were refused. Oil companies turned to tank car movement of gasoline and filling stations were losed early.

Return of some of the diverted ankers was effected and late in October the shortage was declared by Ickes to have been "virtually

What effect the changed status of an America at war will make in the east coast situation remains o be seen. Some oil men believed that should heavy losses of coastwise tankers occur, the Texas-New York pipe line project might

be revived. In the closing weeks of the year, the war reached the average motorists although most of them failed to notice it. To conserve tetra-ethyl lead, the octane rating of premium and standard grades of asoline was lowered two to seven

"The gasoline they're getting now still is as good or better than the average motor needs, however, ommented one refinery man.

A stepup was in order of 100 ocane fuel production for warplanes. The United States is the largest producer of such super fuel for viation uses, a fuel that is equivalent to adding 25 per cent to per-formance, compared to warplanes powered with ordinary aviation gas-

HOW IT WAS NAMED A drink of Jamaica rum and wa-ter was served by Admiral Vernon on a British frigate in 1740. The guests were so pleased with the drink that they named it after he admiral's grogram uniform, and thus was born "grog."

HOSPITALITY

By Galbroith 16 Sets Of Brothers From Pampa Serving In Armed Forces Of U. S.

Sixteen sets of brothers from Pam- | Mrs. Clyde Cummings, 613 East Four brothers from one family are sons of H. G. Schneider, 335 N. in service while three brothers from Faulkner; Jerry Stroup, Chicago,

R. Scarborough is stationed in Iceland, Bert K. Scarborough is at Smart field, California, Jack D. Scarborough is at Kelly field, Texand Mrs. R. E. Kinzer, 425 North as, and Lerma C. Scarborough is at Russell street. Camp Bowie, Texas.

geant. They are the brothers of Mrs. Gene Tucker, 863 South Barnes street and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. In Grade Crossing A. B. Griffin of the Bar Z ranch

Three other brothers in the serv-William F. Hawkins, 918 Reid street. Adan Cantu of Elsa. William F. Hawkins jr., is at Norton Heights, Conn., Leaton D. Hawkins Gonzalez, both of Elsa, were inis at Fort D. A. Russell, Texas, and jured. Ronald D. Hawkins is at Fort Bliss,

The other set of two brothers in service are the nephews of Mr and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 North Frost street, with whom they made their home. Albert Fisher Johnson is in the Philippine Islands, Hubert Mason Johnson is in Iceland, and Fred E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, is at Brooks

field, Texas. Other brothers serving with Uncle Sam's forces include: Eulishes Stid-ham, Fort Garuton, Wash., and Calvin N. Stidham, Anchorage, Alaska, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stidham, 304 North Banks street; Robert W. "Bobby" Karr, Fort Bliss, and Wil-TULSA, Okla., Dec. 24. (AP)— liam J. "Billy" Karr, Fort Sam Hous-The oil industry is ending a record ton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wade breaking year and plunging for- L. Karr, 937 Schneider; James L. ward into what is expected to be another.

After the first World W. After the first World War, the C. E. Smith, Pampa; Chester Carpenter and Orville Carpenter, both "The Allies floated to victory on on board U. S. S. Vireo, Pearl Harbor; sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. The United States, biggest crude Carpenter, 403 N. Banks; Leonard oil producer in the world, again is readying its industry to meet war thur Roach, France field, Canal demands. Petroleum Coordinator zone, brothers of Mrs. A. W. Mann. member, said scope of the measure duction rates for each oil producing both at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, could not be determined until the state to meet "the mounting war brothers of Mrs. Ray McAfee of demands for petroleum with better Kingsmill; Doug V. Keyser, Schofield barracks, Hawaii, Mage Keyser, U.

pa and vicinity are known to be Campbell; Maurice Schneider, serving with United States armed March field, California, and Robert forces both at home and abroad. Schneider, Ellington field, Texas, three other families are also in Iil., and Jack Stroup, San Diego, their country's armed forces. both in the navy, sons of Mrs. their country's armed forces.

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The Scarborough family is Pampa's most unusual family. No less than four sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scarborough, 529 South Rus-field, Texas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. sell street, have enlisted Charles C. E. Boswell, 1031 East Browning;

Three Griffin brothers are in the army and all hold the rank of ser-

EDINBURG, Dec. 24. (AP)-Three in Wheeler county. Jeff A. Griffin men were killed and two others in is at Fort Bliss, Texas, Joe C. jured in the grade crossing crash Griffin is at Fort Belvoir, Va., and of a Missouri Pacific fruit train Ben P. Griffin is at Camp Bowie, and an automobile early today at Edinburg.

The dead: W. D. Archer of Wesice are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. laco, T. J. Schrum of Elsa and Encarnacion Saucedo and Pedro The party, with Archer driving

OIL TANKERS

2,056 slips and barges, with a com-

Season's Greetings 3.Softman

With sincere Christmas Greetings, accept our cordial wish for abundant prosperity and contentment. In connection with these greetings, may we say "Thanks to all the good friends of this organization for enabling us to continue to be of service to you."

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SIDE GLANCES

Youth Joins Navy, Avoids **Buying Gifts**

Soldiers training in Texas have hown the right spirit and have in past year rapidly approached high standard expected of them by their commanding officers.

Major General George V. Strong,

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"x x x I wish to express my ap-preciation of the splendid effort and wholehearted enthusiasm which has been displayed by you during the past year in our effort to create a trained military force.

"During the coming year you will be called upon to face increasingly difficult duties. I am confident that the same high morale, the same devotion to duty, the same enthusiasm which marked your forceful, ag-gressive, intelligent performance of VIII Army Corps in its enviable a certificate that he is voluntarily position as one of the outstanding consenting to his call or order to organizations of the army."

Six Dallas youths enlisting for the Navy accepted offers of Christmas leave until this week-end, when they will report for transfer to naval training stations; but 26 others refused the offer and left immediately. "I've stalled around here two

weeks now. Let's get going," one

"Nope," said another, "I'd just have to buy presents for four gals. You can ship me out tonight."

With awe inspiring reverence at this joyous season of the year we rededicate our selves and our organization to the one thought . . . "to be better able to relieve the mental tortures that shroud the loved ones of those who have passed along."



Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Duenkel - - - Mr. & Mrs. Paul Carmichael になるたででででででででででででででででででで

mmander of the VIII Army Corps ued holiday greetings to his offi-

Plans were being perfected at Grew field, Tampa Pla., headquar-ters of the third interceptor com-mand for Guif coast region air raid warnings, Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the Eighth corps area with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston said.

Approximately 1,500 men heretofore released from the Texas national guard are eligible to voluntee for recall to active federal service, Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page declared at Austin.

duty in the past year will pro-duce results which will continue the active federal service, and married men will be required further to certify that their families will be able to support themselves during their period of active service."

Army authorities investigated the

second fatality in two days at Brayton flying service school, Cuero, where Sergeant William C. Breunig, 21, of Schenectady, N. Y. died in a training plane crash yesterday. Private James Campbell, 20, of Longmont, Colo. was killed when his plane fell near the Cuero field

Earl Edward Versteeg of McMinn ville. Ore., cadet at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, died when his fighter plane fell 13 miles from the base yesterday, navy officials

Penny-A-Plane Club **Begins In Dallas**

DALLAS, Dec. 24 (A)—Dallas to-day begins its Penny-A-Plane club where the mile of dimes campaign

The city council approved a plan for continued operation of an elevated platform in the downtown section where coins will be deposited Junior Chamber of Commerce ballyhooers, who put over the mile of dimes for charity, will urge passerby to deposit a penny for each enemy aircraft officially reported

shot down.

Backers of the plan said they believed enough money could be raised in a month to buy a bombing plane, for which they suggested the name, "Spirit of Dallas."

Dallas Cops Take Phony Half Dollar

DALLAS, Dec. 24 (AP)-It was bad enough when somebody gave the waterworks department a phony \$5 bill, but when a silverplated half dollar turned up in the police department Collections Inspector Will Fritz called in the secret

Leo J. Williams, agent in charge of the Dallas secret service staff, recalled that he had already shown city police a film called "Know Your Money." He offered to give a repeat performance, along with a lecture on how to detect counterfeit

The longest village in the world probably is Kempton, near Bradford Duncan Field officers today sought to identify a body, found in the England, which straggles along single road for 7 miles

wreckage of an army plane 50 miles northwest of Monterrey, Mex. Snyder, 24, was last seen when he took off from Biggs Field, El Paso, to return to Duncan Field. Snyder's home is Cumberland, Miss.

> The human body reaches its physical peak at about 26 years, accord-

Pennsylvania Town

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP)-

Two hundred Christmas eves ago a little band of Moravians who had

pushed into the wilderness of the

new world with their missionaries

found the name for their isolated

settlement in the story of the na-

Today, with the same colorful cus-

the six miles of street decorations

and lights which since the start

of the holiday season have blazed gaily above the glare of the roaring

furnaces which usually illuminate this bustling steel center.

The celebration culminates in the old Moravian church, completed in

1803. The traditional candlelight service created here in 1756, will

be broadcast nationally (NBC-Blue

8 p. m.) The candles which provide

the only light in the church come

from the same molds and the same

apothecary shop which furnished the tapers used when the service

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 24 (AP)-

had its inception.

Flier's Body Found

Celebrates Its

Bi-Centennial

Only 30 per cent of athlete's foot is caused by fungus infections, re-search reveals. Nervous exhaustion

"My granddaddy says this is for you, Santa-and Merry

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To: Abbie A. Randall, the unknown heirs of Abbie A. Randall, Robert S. Randall, the unknown heirs of Robert S. Randall, Nellie G. Unoms and rituals established by the derwood, the unknown heirs of Nelfounders, this city named for lie G. Underwood, Leslie D. Under-Christ's birthplace celebrates its bi-wood, the unknown heirs of Leslie centennial anniversary.

Citizens say that "Christmas crederwood, and the unknown heirs of ated Bethlehem, Pa.," and point to of Opal G. Underwood,

Greeting: You are commanded to appear nd answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issu-ance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 19th day of January, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed

on the 3rd day of December, 1941. The file number of said suit

being No. 6,967. being No. 6,967.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Garnet Allen, as Plaintiff, and Enola G. Allen, Abbie A. Randall, the unknown heirs of Abbie A. Randall, Robert S. Randall, the unknown heirs of Robert S Randall, Nellie G. Underwood, the unknown heirs of Nellie G. Underwood, Leslie D. Underwood, the known heirs of Leslie D. Underwood, unknown heirs of Opal G. Under-

wood, as defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

By GALBRAITH | ants above named for the title to Terrell, Commi

Plaintifi alleges that on or prior to January 1, 1941, she was in ac-tual and peaceable possession of the above described property, owning, Deed dated January 31, 1912, from holding, and claiming the same in Abbie A. Randall to H. L. Randall fee simple; Plaintiff alleges that on said January 1, 1941, the defendants herein unlawfully entered upon the above described lands and Henry L. Randall to Garnet Allen premises and dispossessed plaintiff recorded in Volume 16, Page 415 thereof and that they now with-hold from plaintiff the actual possession of paid lands are the state of th person non compos mentis, and has to and actual possession of the no legal guardian of her estate in the State of Texas.

to and actual possession of the above described lands and premises, as well as costs of this suit.

Plaintiff gives notice that, con- Issued this the 3rd day of Detemporaneously with the filing of cember, 1941. said petition, she has filed with the Given under the control of the control o the following instruments, none of ber A. D., 1941. which are alleged to be in posses-sion of plaintiff, all of same to be in possession of the defendants herein or being lost or destroyed and notified the defendants herein that said plaintiff will seek to use said certified copies as evidence in behalf of plaintiff at trial of this

Award from the Commissioner of the General Land Office to S. R. Short, dated January 5, 1898, covering Survey No. 14 in Block A-6, which is recorded in Volume 1, Page 2. Records of Unsold Free School ty, Texas:

Deed dated July 6, 1901, from S. R. Short and wife, Mollie E. Short, to L. E. Davidson, which deed is duly recorded in Volume 6, Page and inability to relax cause other

> Deed from Lillie E. Davidson and husband, J. W. Davidson, to C. J. Miner, dated July 15, 1902, recorded in Volume 7, Page 172, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas;

Proof of occupancy by John J.

ants above named for the title to Terrell, Commissioner of General and actual possession of all of Survey No. 14, Block A-6, Certificate No 14/2961, H. & G. N. Ry Co. surveys in Gray County, Texas, containing 640 acres of land, more or less;

Plaintift alleges that on C. J. Miner to Abbie A. Miner t

Randall, dated August 11, 1911, re-corded in Volume 15, Page 364, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas; Deed dated April 4, 1913, from Henry L. Randall to Garnet Allen

session of said lands and premises, all to plaintiff's damage in the sum that at trial hereof a guardian ad of FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100 litem be appointed to represent Dollars; Plaintiff alleges that she have judgment against the defendant to be that Enola G. Allen is a antique procession of the session o

Given under my hand and seal Clerk of the District Court of Gray of said Court, at office in Pamps County, Texas, certified copies of Texas, this the 3rd day of Decem

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Wilsie Blakney, Deputy.



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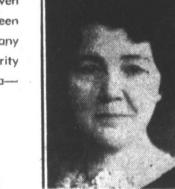


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Denver university.

Production Of Christmas Carols To Be Played On Crude Increases **Memorial Chimes**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 24 (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 198,325 barrels to 4,309,875 for the week ended Dec. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. ginning at 8 o'clock tonight and Texas production was up 27,100 to again at 9 o'clock on Christmas 1,706,000; East Texas, 71,450 to 440,-525 N. Gray street. 700: eastern fields, 400 to 111,250, and the Rocky Mountain states, 90

California production was down 13,125 to 652,125; Oklahoma, 2,825 to 413,150; Kansas, 4,350 to 251,600; different countries.

Illinois, 650 to 383,545, and Michigan, 4,270 to 52,620.

There is one automobile for every face quarries a few yards from the



We send you sincere and hearty greetings, fall of Christmas cheer for each of May you all have a Victorious Happy New Year.

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The program will include the familiar and well loved carols of many

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Claxton Dale Butler

MEET YOUR PAMPA NEWS CARRIER BOY

(Editor's Note: This is the twenty (Editor's Note: 1ms of third in a series of 30 biographical third in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pictures of the boys and account of the series of the boys are being pub

A typical-appearing carrier is Claxton Dale Butler, 15, who carries Route 25, the longest route of all, as it extends far into the northwest corner of the city, including Alcock, Baer, Rider, and Perry

Dale is one carrier who could pose for a typical All-American newspaper carrier anywhere, for he's just that. When he first started out as a carrier he walked all the way. It was late at night when he completed his work and returned home Since then he has acquired a bicycle and the going is a bit easier.

Dale is one of the best salesmen

of the force, rating at the top in the sale of defense stamps, a project of news carriers over the Unit-Marion Baxter was the carrier on the route before Dale. The latter has been a carrier for seven months.

Dale was born Sept. 12, 1926, at Granbury, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler, 519 N. Zimmer. He is in the ninth grade at Pampa Junior High school, likes to collect stamps and play football and basketball, wants to be an airplane pilot when he grows up.

Electrical experts designed apparatus that photographs a human heart in action, showing any changes in the rate of pulsation and other features that may indicate disease.

Pope Lays Down Five-Point Plan For World Peace

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (Official broadcast recorded by (AP)) — Pope Pius XII, in his annual Christmas eve message to the world, laid down a five-point plan for future world peace, predicated up-DENVER, Dec. 24 (A)-The Mounon "an adequate and progressive limitation of armaments. tain-spanning Big Seven Athletics

The pontiff, broadcasting over the conference was looking for a new Vatican radio, said that in the world ame today, minus the company of of the future there must be no its largest collector of gate receipts,

ture of mankind rest on statesmen of the world," he said. "We need

men of courage, vision, and con-

The Pope outlined a program for

the world when its great states or-

when there is respect for the rights

of minorities, just control of its

raw materials "so no nation shall

suffer unfairly" and when there "is

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ganize it in the "interest of all,

science to reconstruct the world.'

1. Any kind of aggression;

Harry Carlson, dean of men and athletics director of Colorado uni-2. Oppression of minorities; versity, indicated after the metro-3. Designing nations seeking politan school's surprise withdrawal onopoly on economic wealth; last night that the conference would 4. Total war on armaments rac continue operations as a six-team

He said the six, Colorado, Utah, 5. Persecution directed against religious sects or churches because faith 'i's one of the rights of man-Brigham Young, Wyoming, Colorado State and Utah State would confer shortly to determine the confer-"There must be a progressive limence's attitude toward Denver's exit. itation of armaments,"

Denver plans to play its 1942 con-"True respect for treaties must be year's basketball agenda has not The principles of freedom and equality of rights for all people must underlie that new day.
"Great responsibilities for the fu-

Lengthy contention between Denver and Colorado over home-and-home playing schedules, particularly in football, came to a head with the sudden announcement by Chancellor Caleb F. Gates, Jr., of Denver that D. U. was quitting, effective the end of next May.

Gates said in a letter to other members that the cause was an increasing tendency of the conference 'toward complete domination" of members' sports administrations.

Now, he said, "there is an urbridled impulse toward expansion the idea that force creates right "In some countries," he declared the athlest anti-Christian idea of

"The ruins of this war are only too evident."

Millions of persons are separated from their families and enduring great pain and sorrow while "harsh violence rages all over the world like a storm," the Pope la-

ORANGE INDUSTRY Florida's orange industry founded accidentally. Spanish ex-

plorers, munching on the golden fruit they brought from Spain, Lutz. "He doesn't tip over easily bespit out the seeds which grew into cause of this balance, and it enables the first U. S. orange trees."

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Sinkwich's Flat Feet Make Him state is spreading its tentacles. The war, far from mitigating these evils, Brilliant Runner

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 24 (A)-If Texas Christian university is wondering why All-America Frankie Sinkwich is hard to stop, here's a reason: It's his flat feet.

T. Fitz Lutz, University of Georgia trainer who has been watching the spectacular halfback for three seasons, says those pancake tootsies are tion. brilliant runner,

Despite his flat feet and proken jjaw he suffered in the he suffered in the ing ball carrier. His 1,103 yards rushing was only 20 short of thational record set by Whizzer Whi gained eight of Georgia's

Coach Frank Thomas of Ala the only team to beat Georgia thi year—says Sinkwich is the five yards. That lightning takeol gets him through small holes, an makes blocking easier for the lin men who must control the

His trademark all season has be the padded steel hammock, worn to "He has perfect balance," explains guard his broken jay The fractu him to change direction at top Bowl for added protection.



GREETINGS To All!

As another Christmas Season is welcomed, and the spirit of giving predominates in the minds of all, the employees and management of the C. R. Anthony Co. join in extending Season's Greetings to our host of friends and customers.

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Again we come to the close of another year and Organizations and Individuals lay aside the cares of business to exchange expressions of good will and extend Best Wishes.

To all

As we pause, let us recall only the pleasant reflections of the past year, and let us welcome the New Year with a joyous spirit and wish that peace will soon come to all people.

We are appreciative of your kindnesses and confidence. The sincere wish of every member of these organizations is that we may continue to serve you to your satisfaction. We wish for each of you the Merriest Christmas.



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- Christmas Programs.

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- News-Studio.

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season's greetings

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"WORTHLESS" CANADA

760 wanted to claim the tiny is-and of Guadeloupe in the West In-most unsual were the dies with an area of 688 square Congress of Tramps, the Interna-miles instead of "worthless" Cana-national Congress of Lodgers, and a da with its area of 3,684,723 square gathering of 20,000 herring fishermiles. Guadeloupe had rich sugar men plantations then while Canada was relatively undeveloped.

SHARK BITE

A photograph of a tiger shark taken under water at the marine the age of 7 in some parts of France studios in St. Augustine. Fla., proves in 1780. that sharks can bite without turning over.

DEATH CAUSE

The death of Sandow. handedly an automobile from a ditch.

Victorious England at the end of A total of 836 congresses, assemble French and Indian wars in blies, and exhibitions were held in most unsual were the International

> The government compelled every for every member of his family over

The two great claws of a lobster are made for different poses: one for cutting and the othstrong man, was attributed to in- er for crushing. When a claw is juries received while lifting single- lost in an accident, the one that replaces it may be of the opposite type, however.



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IT GOT around that it was somehow unmanly to believe in God. Sissy to say your prayers.

Those were the gueer, sick years between the two wars. When morality had to do with vice, drinking and the other fellow; when it was all right for even free governments to get away with making promises the instruments of their own renunciation. Those were the years when we forgot justice for "progress" while the world's conscience slipped softly into decline.

So now the half gods rule, loosed in a tempest of our own making it is the day of the Black Faith, religion of neglect and despair. The creed of brutality and force drives its millions with the fury of a holy war. Humanity is pretty sick, and while planes, tanks and battleships may save the patient -- just this once again—they cannot ever cure the

Free men are face to face with a mighty decision. Either they must meet the Black Faith with a great Faith of their own or surrender to the

The choice is plain. To oppose the fanatic religion of negation and force with the Faith of their fathers. To learn to live by the creed of decency and justice, righteousness, sympathy and understanding. To find resolution in their belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. Or to deny all hope.

Decent men in their hearts are sick of kindliness and charity just at Christmastime and greed and suspicion the rest of the year. They are weary of a world that has produced telephones and printing presses but has forgotten honesty and the Ten Commandments. They are tired of being told it is "necessary" to oppose working people if they are employers, to hate the "employing class" if they are workers. They are tired of free governments that have so forgotten Jefferson and Lincoln that they encourage class hate in the name of progress.

Decent men want to think of other men as fellow human beings.

It is high time for free America to find again the idea's of its founders. To take pride in mothering the oppressed. To reach out for the meaning of mercy, sympathy and love. To share in proud humility a simple belief in God.

For, greater far than all the questions of defense that now face America are the problems of the years to come, the enormous, challenging problems that we shall have to solve as the great free people of the post-war world. We shall have to solve them in the spirit of helpfulness and brotherhood. We shall have to dedicate our strength and our free ideals in wisdom to bring about the lasting peace that will find no nation a pawn, no man a scape-goat, but all peoples neighbors and friends. We tried it the other way once. And it did not

Perhaps, even now, unnoticed, the ground swell is beginning. We like to think that, quietly, out of those racking times there may stem a new dignity, never yet attained, for all mankind; rooted in Faith and flowering, not in mere tolerance or respect, but in kindliness and sympathy; in a real wish to understand our fellow man.

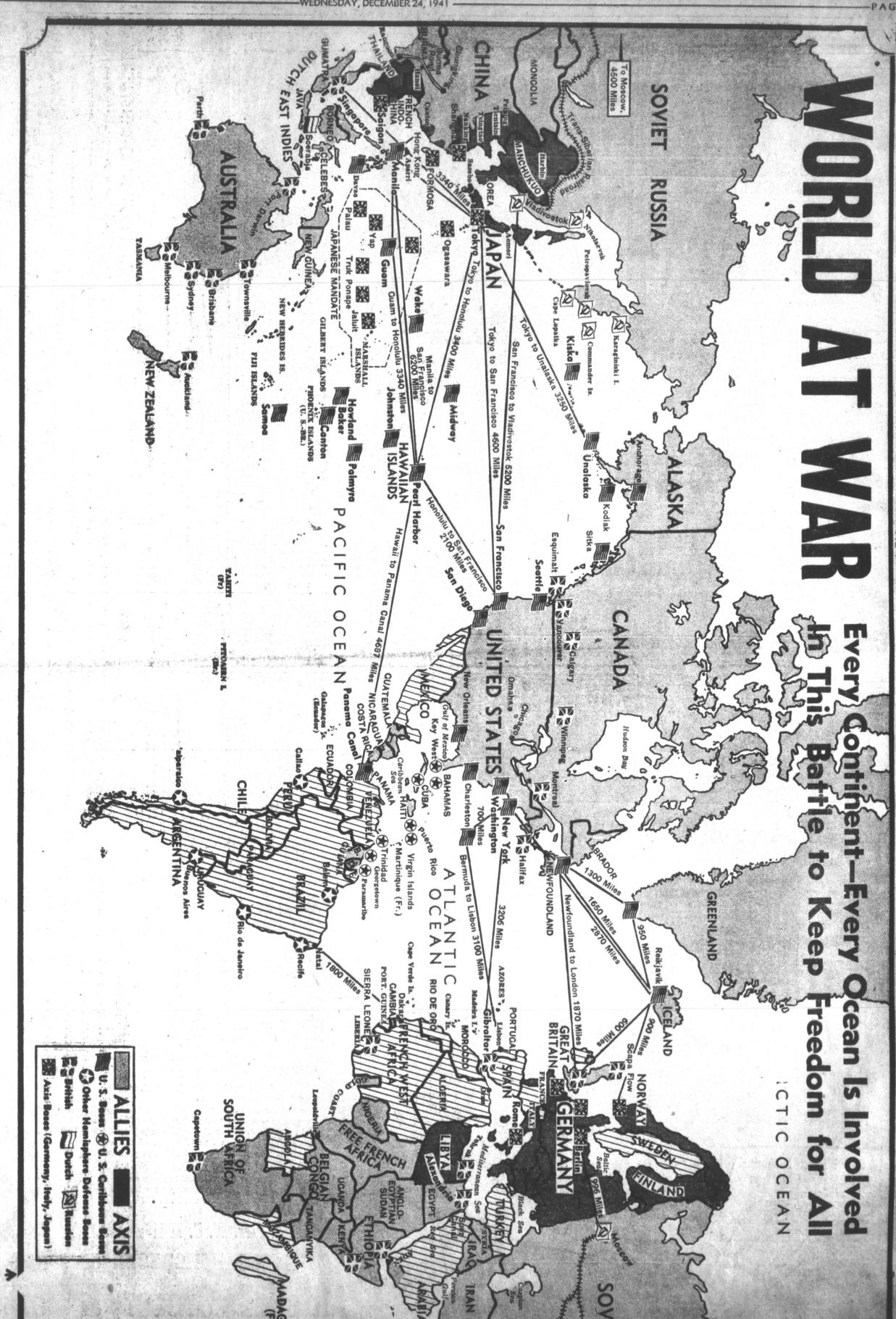
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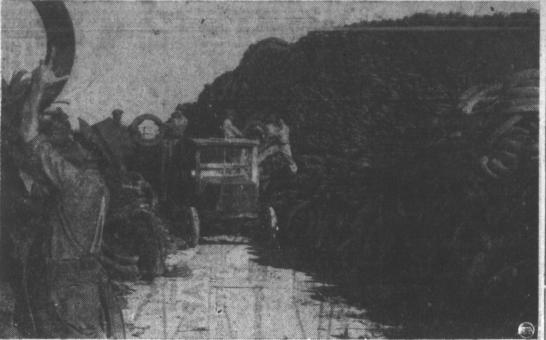
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ABOVE: Salvaging used rubber tires. The pile looks mountain-

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Sudden Rationing Of Rubber Tires **Brings Battle Of Indies Home**

By MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-When

Uncle Sam said, in effect, "Don't buy any more automobile tires" and followed that up with ". and after January 4 you'll have to have a ration card to get 'em," he brought the battle of the Indies right smack into the daily life of every American. John Q. Consumer is faced with this country's first war-time rationing edict.

The East Indian conflict bounced into John Consumer's daily affairs because about 90 per cent of our Q. is the world's largest user of

Viewing the possibility of a war with Japan slowing up or completely halting imports of crude rubber from the Far East, Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities in the Office of Production Management, recently asked the public to save products needed for national defense. He specified tin, manganese and chromium along with rubber. but the latter is the only one on which the average citizen can do DEFENSE RUBBER

WILL COME FIRST The public can have its old tires retreaded, and refrain from demanding all kinds of articles made of rubber, Rubber gloves, for instance, could be restricted to callings where they are essential, such as doctors and electrical workers.

Army and navy needs for rubber are for tires and other such articles. Airplane wheels, armored cars and trucks must and will be equipped if everything else has to go by the

The recent order prohibiting the sale of all new automobile tires, except for defense needs, was partly due to the buying wave which started after the war with Japan when many motorists rushed to stock up and hoard tires for their cars.

Even in ordinary peace times the United States was the greatest consumer of crude rubber in the world the greater part going into automobile tires and tubes

During the last few years rubber has been one of the biggest items of import, the sum averaging about

\$150,000,000 per annum.
The government's Rubber Reserve corporation has for many months been making strenuous efforts to accumulate a reserve stock of crude rubber. At a recent hearing by the senate committee on military affairs it was stated that all stock of rubber in this country was about 600,000 tons, with about 125,-000 more on board ship and subject quarters it was estimated the gov-

ernment's own stock by the end of the year would run to about 300,000

In the meantime, various ways are being sought to increase rubber stock. Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the bureau of industrial conservation, recently issued an urgent call to the public to save old rubber, pointing out that much may be got-ten from so-called graveyards of old discarded automobiles

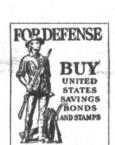
Eight companies in the United States are already either actually manufacturing synthetic rubber from products derived from coal and petroleum, or will do so in 1942. It is estimated that next year they rubber comes from there—and John may produce as much as 30,000 tons. In addition, the government itself is financing the building of plants at Louisville, Ky., Akron, O., and Naugatuck, Conn., which are hoped

to produce another 30,000 tons. The Germans have long been making a synthetic rubber they call buna, and which they claim is even better than natural rubber. To help in the production of syn

thetic rubber, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, recently authorized loans of \$3,500,000 for a plant at Charleston, W. Va., and \$2,200,000 for one in Galveston county, Texas, for the manufacture of chemical products needed in synthetic rubbe

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We're new, both as individuals and as an organization, in Pampa, but we already feel just like "homefolks." We're really looking forward to the opportunity of becoming acquainted with many many more of you during the coming New Year. Our sincere hope is that we will not only have the privilege of serving you in our regular everyday line of business, but that you, as older citizens of Pampa, will feel free to call upon us to do anything that will mean progress for our city and everlasting liberty for our nation.

515 S. Cuyler

"What Helps Us Helps Pampa"

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SERIAL STORY

ER 24, 1941

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HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearhorn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, s hall judge other employes on Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of service to the people," put Carol, who his loved Andy since girl-hoos, in a dimenit spot. Although the will know his terms, and her heart sinks when Andy currently involved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to unscrupilous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. She knows that unless Andy shows more of the heart that 1 is made him he kind to newsboy Nicky and to a mongrel puppy he has adopted, he will lose the store to charity by vote of the strange "jury" his late father's will provided for. Penny-pinching 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 uproid 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. . . .

AN ACCIDENT!

CHAPTER VIII always queer in the store. Then he picked up the boy. There were late shoppers frantic There were employes too busy with their own exchange of gifts to give the usual attention to customers. It took close super-He didn't resent the inertia that set in during the last few hours back with the weight of the other there were only ten brief days for children on top of him." part of the Christmas pageant.

before the holiday. He understood it and sympathized. Not so with Mr. Herrick. He doctor and together they tried to had his head in his hands. came to Carol's office now, mutcame to Carol's office now, mut-tering his resentment of the last crowd with Nicky. Mr. Herrick rushed up to Andy and Carol world is the matter? Surely

Carol stared at him. Why was he asking her, when that was the job of girls in his own office? He looked nervous, too.

Of course. She'd be glad to Yet she couldn't help wondergo. Yet she couldn't help wo ing why he had chosen her. Where's the boss?" he asked

as she started to leave. "Out in the store somewhere. Shall I find him for you?"

floors and had reached the basement when she heard the scream. It was followed by running feet and the appearance of a girl cry-"Quick! Somebody, quick! The toyland elevator's fallen."

Andy, Bill and a dozen men were struggling to open the shaft.

They were prying the big iron doors free now. Voices of the jist left."

ky said. "I didn't 'spose he won't take our word for it. you'd come so quick. Mr. Andy jist left." trapped children rose in terror.

ORDINANCE No. 216

AN ORDINANCE Amending Ordi-

SECTION I

No. I of Ordinance No. 206, passed and approved by the City Commission of

Pampa, Texas, on August 20, 1940. hereby amended to hereafter read as follows: "Section number

SECTION 2 It appearing that said Ordinance No. 206 should be amended as here-in set out and it further appearing the public welfare demands the immediate enforcement of said amendment, an emergency is hereby declared, and the rule requiring the separate readings of an ordinance are hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effec-

immediately after its passage

FRED THOMPSON.

Passed and approved this 16th day

Mayor

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., January 12, 1942, for the purchase of one (1) motor grader of approx-

Trade-in will be one (1) caterpillar No. 11 maintainer with bal-

ance to be paid in cash within

Certified check in an amount

equal to 5 per cent of the bid, must

accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful,

make delivery in accordance with

The Court reserves the right to

waive technicalities and to reject

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24-Dividends aggregating \$1,624,000 will be paid to approximately 92,700 savers and investors in Texas on Dec. 31, by the 121 insured savings and loan associations in the state, according to estimates prepared today by the Federal Home Loan Bank of

title Rock. The payments will cover a distribution of the earnings of the associations for the last half of the year after substantial sums have been placed in the reserve and under the page of the institute of

share in this large distribution, for the figures compiled by the Bank include the dividends which will be

R. C. WILSON,

County Auditor.

thirty (30) days of delivery.

the proposal submitted.

Dividends To Be

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W. C. deCORDOVA,

Pampa, Texas:

nance No. 206, Section I, to Read Section No. 7, and Declaring An

BE IT ORDAINED By The City of you drive hatless.

Carol, cursed.

Andy crawled down to the car through the opening in the doors.

The elevator rested on the bottom says it's O.K." of the pit and the children were tangle arms and legs.

Andy was talking to the chilhe began lifting them up. leaned down and took them from his arms, setting them on their feet in front of Carol.

THE doctor came and examined them. They were badly so. frightened yet none seemed seriously hurt.

an't manage this one alone!"

He was bending over the figure Nicky to open them. of a boy lying on the floor of the look for Bill. Carol wanted him to THE day before Christmas was his hold and lifted the child away. pital in the morning. girl in his arms. Andy loosened Nicky's eyes were closed and he

was murmuring, "She was so little
—I didn't want her—to get hurt." wision to reconcile the two. But of the Christmas pageant.

They had find out of the pit as shopping season. A strange at last and Andy was holding him again. "Get an ambulance, Bill," year was quickly drawing to a he ordered. "Nicky fell on his close. Too quickly! It meant

Bill hurried off. relief hours. He ought to know it needed repairs."

Carol seethed. Mr. Herrick was Carol seethed. Mr. Herrick was trying to blame Bill. He would do anything to save his own skip. do anything to save his own skin. rick just gave me my do anything to save his own skin. Pick just gave me my do anything to save his own skin. It was a shame. She'd go to Andy herself and tell him about that interview Bill had with Mr. Herrick.

She suggested to Bill that they go together and take each child Fired me as if I were no more to the proper place.

"No. Never mind. Just get after the girls for me."

She had covered the upper one to his mother, explaining that found him unhurt.

They had fixed him up in a

paid by the Security Federal Sav-

by which this area is served.

ings and Loan Association in Pampa

Mr. Herrick, standing near | plaster cast but he seemed cheer-

ful. "Of course I'd come, Nicky. as soon as he could squeeze through the opening in the doors. How do you feel?"

"My back hurts but the doctor

"That's fine. I'll bet you were piled on top of one another, so going up to toyland to see that panic-stricken they couldn't un-"Uh-huh." His small face clouded. "Guess I'll be here for dren, soothing them. One by one Christmas now. You can't have Bill much Christmas in a hospital."

"Don't you worry about that," she assured him. "Sometimes hospital Christmases are the nicest of all."

And she determined to make it

She spent the balance of the afternoon searching for a small But when they were almost all tree and tiny ornaments to match out, Carol heard Andy say sharp-it. She bought a lot of little gifts ly, "Get another man, Bill. We and wrapped them separately in bright tissue. It would be fun for

go with her and Mary to the hos-

The closing bell sounded as she reached toyland. For a swift moment she remembered that this marked the end of another Christ-They had him out of the pit mas shopping season. A strange

Bill was sitting on his tinsel Andy spoke briefly with the throne when she found him. He "Bill!" she exclaimed as she

plained "Everybody's lolling on the counters. Go around and wake them up, Carol."

The counters are the counters. He ought to be the counters. He looked up at her the counters. He looked up at her the counters are the counters. He looked up at her the counters are the counters. He looked up at her the counters are the counters are the counters. He looked up at her the counters are the counters are the counters are the counters. He looked up at her the counters are the counters are the counters are the counters. He looked up at her the counters are the counters. The counters are weary and disillusioned. "Santa Claus?" A cynical smile played

> "Fired, Bill?" she gasped. "Yes. Fired. He wasn't man enough to come up and tell me. He had to send a printed note. than a Christmas extra!"

"He's planning to blame you for an hour they had delivered each one to his mother, explaining that the doctor had examined him and much to Andy this afternoon. It's unfair. I'm going to Andy my-Then, while Bill returned to the self. I'm going to tell him just store, Carol went toward the hos- what happened!"

Bill rose heavily. Thanks just the same. If Andy's too blind to see what's going on

(To Be Continued)

OLIVES AND PEACE Early barbarians considered olive oil so valuable that defeated tribes sent an olive tree to the opposi-It has been discovered that eye- tion to signal a truce. In later strain while driving is increased if times, just an olive branch was

HOLD EVERYTHING

sent.



"Stop that, Junior-you can't get the best of a totem pole!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



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-The Rest Is Easy







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DUE FOR A REST THAT'S WHAT WE'LL DO, AND HAVE A VICK! WE'LL GO TO NEW YORK! WE'LL TREE AT MY CELEBRATE ! WE'LL SISTERS! HOW







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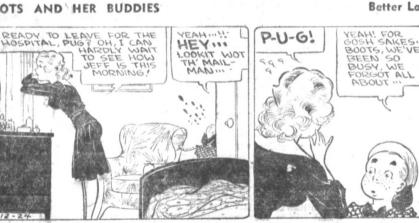
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Better Late Than Never

By EDGAR MARTIN



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By J. R. WILLIAM

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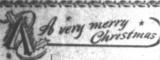
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Rayburn Returns

ISON, Dec. 24 (A)—Speaker tayburn returned to his Bon-tone today, reporting that a is more united than ever. Ourn said the war would "not come" and viewed Hitler's ac les as not a good thing either Germany or Hitler.

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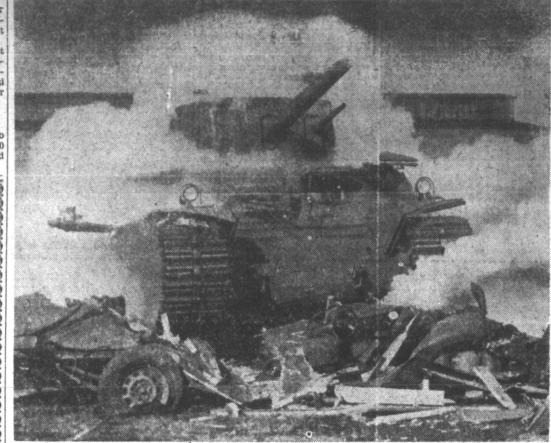
OUR FRIENDS

Again we come to the close of another year and

organizations and individuals lay aside the cares of business to exchange expressions of good will and extend best wishes. As we pause, let us recall only the pleasant reflections of the past year.

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"THE PRIME OBJECTIVE . . .

is to provide such a crushing superiority of armaments that the enemy's greatest efforts will

New Year Must See 'All Out' **Economic Mobilization--Jones**

answering these questions and looking ahead to "1942-and YOU."

By JESSE JONES Secretary of Commerce Written for NEA Service gle in all history in defense of everything we cherish. We are resolved to destroy once and for all ward producing the war machines ring against us with the avowed in-tention of en-

We will accomthe weight of rank first. forces and by

Before that can

sult, whatever sacrifices may be nec- machines needed for the job must essary, Americans face a war year.
What does that year hold? What will Americans be asked to do—and nomic forces. Consequently it is to do without—in 1942? The article of the most vital importance for below, by Secretary of Commerce all of us to comprehend the sweep-, Jesse Jones, is the second of a series of six, written by outstanding tion now under way—economic as men in industry and government, well as military. In this total mobilization, every adult American can

and should play a part.
Important beginnings to economic mobilization were made in 1941. Four million five hundred thousand persons are already engaged WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—We are on the economic front. This meant now engaged in the greatest strug-an increase of 3,000,000 (defense

Another step taken in 1941 tothe ruthless aggressors who are war-we shall use to smash our enemies was to make the largest addition on record to the country's producslaving us and tive plant and equipment. During the sweeping a way our institutions and customs and customs plant were added.

By the beginning of 1942, the arms industry, broadly considered, will be We will accomplish the enemy's American industries; by the end of destruction by the coming year it should certainly

wielded by our own fighting Olearly the prime objective of our economic mobilization is to provide such a crushing superiority of those of our al- armaments that the enemy's greatest efforts will be operpowered. None of us, as producers, shall

happen on a detry's aggregate output in the coming year will move ahead. Since most of it will flow into war materials, we shall, as consumers have to adjust ourselves to the rationing of scarce articles.

the certainty that without our unparalleled national strength so dedicated to victory, this great nation will decisively win the struggle so brutally thrust upon it.

SUDDEN

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factories. The biggest drawback is that synthetic costs more than double what natural rubber does. Taking the longer view the department of agriculture has been working with South American countries to get rubber plantations starttries to get rubber plantations started. Just a few weeks before war with Japan began, a final shipment of 5.500 budded trees arrived safely of 5,500 budded trees arrived salely from the Philippines. In addition, 15,000,000 rubber seeds have been planted in Latin America since the program was started about a year

Congressman John Z. Anderson Congressman John Z. Anderson and Senator Sheridan Downey of California are sponsoring a bill in congress under which the reconstruction Finance corporation would provide \$25,000,000 for development of rubber production from the guay-ule shrub, a Mexican plant that has already been transplanted in small quantities in California. It is claimed that within four years this shrub produces four tons of rubber per

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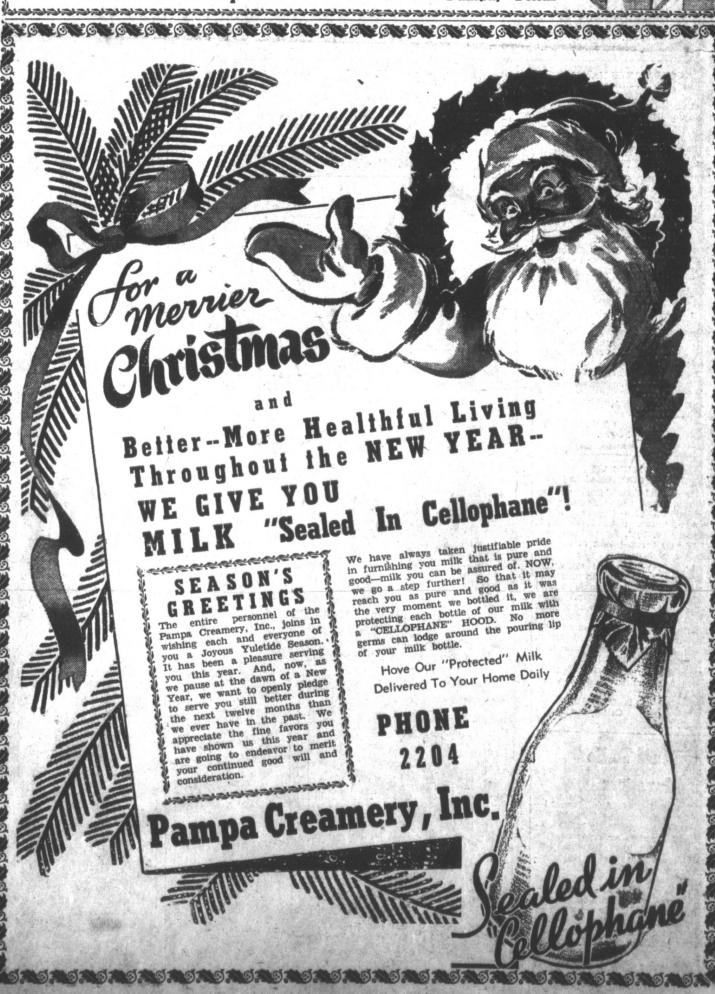
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Dewey's Foresight In Studying 'Terrain' Of Manila Bay Brought Him Easy Victory In 1898

end, the U.S. Navy could look back on a tradition of victory that many an older nation might envy. But still another test loomedthat of fighting the Spanish navy on two fronts, in Cuba and in the es, over 6000 miles from the United States. The Navy won at Manila, largely through the foresight and planing of Commo-dore George Dewey. How he "boned up" on the Philippines long before war was declared is described in the story, below, of the battle of Manila Bay. It is the fifth in the series, "Our Navy Fights

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent Commodore George Dewey stood at the door of the Navy Department building in Washington, thinking. He had just received orders to pro-

looked peaceful on the Far Eastern | Spain's | Philippine Islands | horizon in this fall of 1897. Dewey hesitated, stroking his long

the Far East, the Philippines."

was now stationed in the spring of away. 1893. The cruiser had raced across FAR FROM HIS the Pacific under forced draught. bringing Dewey's squadron ammunition from the nearest U.S. naval base-San Francisco.

Dewey had been worried that the Brooklyn might not arrive before ceed to Japan to take command of the start of the now-inevitable war the Asiatic Squadron of the United with Spain-the war which he had States Navy.

What should he do before he left? for which he had studied every aforeseen the year before; the war

white mustachies thoughtfully. Then soon. There was just time to cover he strode quickly out into the cool her white paint with dull battle October afternoon. He turned and green, from truck to waterline, be-headed for the Library of Congress. fore the order was flashed across "I want to study," he told the li- the Pacific: "Proceed to the Philipbrarian, "every available map and pine Islands; commence operations book about Spain's possessions in at once against the Spanish fleet; capture vessels or destroy."

At two o'clock on the afternoon of April 17, Com. Dewey led his as he watched the U. S. S. Brooklyn squadron of four cruisers and two steam into Hong Kong harbor, gunboats out of Hong Kong harbor where the U. S. Asiatic Squadron and headed for Manila, 600 miles

BASE OF SUPPLIES

The sea was smooth, the weather clear. Dewey did not waste a minute He used the trip to put his crews through final drills, to make a lastminute review of his plans. He had two main worries.

First, there was the matter of supplies. The nearest base at which coal or ammunition could be replen-What would he need? Everything vallable book and map about ished was over 6000 miles off-in the continental United States. Secondly, there was the problem of getting into Manila Bay. Dewey was not so much concerned about the guns of the Spanish fleet as he was about the land batteries guarding the bay. His ships, like the Spanish, were unarmored. The forts' heavy hells might do irreparable damage.

Dewey expected trouble twice on his score. First, at the entrance to the bay. Then in front of the city, itself, 25 miles down the eastern shore. He supposed that the Span-ish admiral would harbor his fleet under the protecting guns of the city's forts, thereby doubling his

Well, he would solve the problems as they arose.

UNDER COVER

The American squadron arrived Dewey called his commanding officers aboard the flagship Olympia, for final instructions. "We shall enter Manila Bay tonight," he said. 'You will follow the motions and novements of the flagship, which will lead. That's all. Good luck."

night the Olympia slid quietly towards the entrance of the bay. To her anxious crew, standing ready at her guns, the waters slapping softly against her sides seemed to crack like gunshots in the silent

Then it was over. The Olympia was safely past the fort. No shots had been fired. The next ship, guided only by a speck of light on the Olympia's stern, now slipped past the point, which loomed black in the night. Now the third.

Maybe there would be no shots, Maybe the Spanish were asleep at their guns. Maybe they thought no one so foolhardy as to try to force passage in strange waters at midnight. But these waters were not strange to George Dewey. He had been studying their every fathom for nearly a year.

for nearly a year.

Then, as the fifth American ship approached the bay's entrance, a eights. The fort's cannon shattered the still of the night.

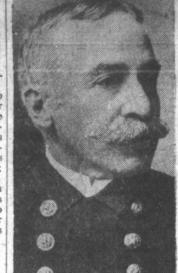
The cruiser's guns barked in re-

ply. As suddenly, as inexplicably, as they had started, the fort's batteries ceased. Now lights on the hills around the bay silently stuttered warnings. But the expected gunfire never came. And now all the American ships had slipped safely into

BATTLE WITH THE SPANISH

Once inside, Dewey anchored. "Tell the men to try to get some sleep. But no one is to leave his coffee served at the guns. Then inchors were raised.

Now, peering towards Manila through the dawn mists, Dewey got a shock. There was no Spanish fleet. Where was it, then? Had it set a



GEORGE DEWEY-he looked

trap? He raised his glasses, breath ed easier. There were the Spanish, lying off Cavite Point, five miles down the bay. The Spanish admiral, noping to spare Manila the scars its sheltering batteries.

Up went a flag on the Olympia's nasthead: "Prepare for general action." Dewey turned his line toward Cavite. Then he spoke to his captain: "You may fire when you are

Guns roared down the line of A merican cruisers. Broadsides answered from the Spanish fleet. Dewey led his squadron on a two-mile run past Cavite, then circled back The cannonading shook the surrounding hills. The smoke of battle, unruffled in the still dawn air, lay in a thick blanket over the bay. Often it was impossible to see the enemy. Many shots were falling short. Dewey tartly remarked about his gunners' accuracy.

By the third run, the men had lost their nervousness. Their aim outside Manila Bay on April 30. improved Now the Spanish flagship broke formation and bore down on the American line, trying to ram. The American gunners got the range quickly, drove her back under a hail of shell.

At the end of the fifth run, after two hours of battle, Dewey got bad Good luck was with the Americans from the start. The night was dark, moonless. Shortly before mid- | five-inch battery, sir." Fifteen rounds could be snot away in five minutes. Dewey's heart sank. AMMUNITION

> SCARE He led his quadron back out of range. No more ammunition within 6000 miles. What to do? His captain returned. The message had been twisted. Now the ammunition crew reports that only 15 rounds have been fired. There's plenty of powder left. Dewey breathed easier

> The American gunners gulped their coffee nervously, anxiously waiting for the smoke to lift. A breath of air blew a hole in the haze. The gunners burst into cheers One of the Spaniards was afire Another's funnel and turret were

THE PAMPA NEWS

FUNERAL PIPES

be supplied with pipes and tobacco.

COMPARATIVE WEIGHTS

clothing which weighs 8.3 pounds. closest to fans.'

Among curious wills is that of

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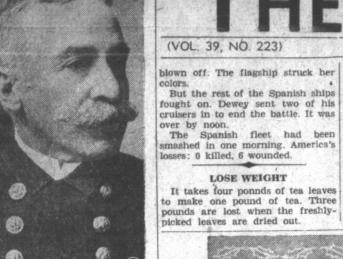
AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Customer Always Cool

When traffic is heavy and moving BURWELL, Neb. (AP)-Dr. R. S. But the rest of the Spanish ships fought on. Dewey sent two of his cruisers in to end the battle. It was rected that his coffin be lined with spite frequent stopping. It is a kennels, located on a landscaped 15-boxes of cigars, that his favoriate better plan to operate in second gear acre tract, are equipped with steam meeschaum pipe be enclosed, and because it offers more effective heat, hardwood that all who attended the funeral braking.

COUNTY SEATS

MYRTLE, Miss. (AP)-A conser-Thirty-one of the county seats of In the United States in winter, wation-minded cafe operator here women's clothing averages about 2.6 has this sign on his wall: "If you towns in their counties. Five other pounds, in comparison to men's are loafing please let customer sit



There are many clever ways of avoiding the old fashioned greeting should we? For centuries, your folks and ours have been saying these same simple, cheerful words, of good will and affection, and who are we to change now? So we are wishing everyone a-

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LOST AND FOUND The Solomon islands are the ear-liest known and least visited islands of the Pacific ocean. They origin— If poured slowly, the dent serve to ally were found by Peruvian gold separate the cream from the milk. hunters, forgotten for 200 years, and found again in 1767.

tional socialism, the white circle symbolizes nationalism and the swastika cross anti-Semitiem in the swastika cross anti-Semitism in the Nazi flag.

Oil production in the United States of Axis powers. Ufactured wool and mohair were imported into the United States.

CREAM-SEPARATING DENT In Santa Barbara, Calif., they use milke bottles with dents in them.

THEY'RE REAL Unlike clay pigeons, rock doves are real birds. They are the parent

During the first nine months of 1940, 235,711,408 pounds of unman-



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of South America as "their" market. misconception. Written during an shopping streets, aerial tour of South America by There is no visi Fred S. Ferguson, internationally noted correspondent, traveler, and newspaper executive, it is the last of four on "Argentina Adrift."

By FRED S. FERGUSON President of NEA Service BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24-Fairly

glistening in the bright sunlight of what is now spring in Argentina, Buenos Aires presents a picture of the beauty that was Paris, combined

with a dignity that was London. This impression of London is en-

Wars come and go, but commerce of the street, and a freshly-arrived goes on forever. Even in the midst American's eyes pop out at the of battle, the shrewd merchant keeps sight of hundreds of American aua fore-sighted eye on the days of peace to come—and the British are

The predominant architecture of the predominant architect The predominant architecture of to reassure Argentina. The latter is traditionally good merchants. Many downtown Buenos Aires and the ef-North Americans mistakenly think fect of the broad boulevards is distinctly Parisian, as are the little AT END OF THE WAR The article below will clarify that shops which line the busy, narrow

There is no visible trace of North American influence on the streets, cerned. The export ration was about through Bolivia. in stores, or in Argentine homes. 9 per cent to North America and The exception is in the automobiles 36 to 40 per cent to England. dashing about, and they are equipped with an English accent.

vastly increased in recent months, This does not mean that educated Argentines feel that there is no community of interest between that both countries are big protheir country and the United States.
But this visual evidence, plus what may be learned as to business and cultural interests and background logical market again, and the balof the people of Argentina quickly ance may shift. emphasizes how deeply rooted are the fact that traffic European influences here, and gives erything possible to make certain

moves on the left, or "English" side rise to thoughts as to what may that it does. They continue to ad-



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might endeavor to buy up some of employs 100 staff men in Buenos the British railroad interests, but there is nothing definite on developments at the moment, if any.

American investments in Argentina total between \$400,000,000 and \$440,000,000. Of this \$190,746,901 is represented in public utilities; \$54,-486,250 in banking; \$24,382,863 in meat packing; \$69,344,194 in ship-ping and commerce; \$2,038,863 in stead of March as most other presitelephone; \$61,031,472 in radio.

Against English control of the railroads, American interests domi-nate in the wire and radio communication field, and in air transportation through Pan-America and Panagra (Grace line participation) and in news dissemination through the United Press. Reuter, British agency, is endeavoring in every way to get a foot hold. graph operates Argentina's tele-

phone system, and other systems, outside of Brazil, as well. Through tle-ups with radio and independent telephone systems, IT&T can con-nect any telephone subscriber with any country in South America except Ecuador and the Guianas. Telephone service to any point

in North America is almost "local." The Argentine deputies visiting the United States phoned home they were having such a good time, they would like to stay.

U. S. INTERESTS DOMINATE IN SEVERAL VITAL FIELDS

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vertise their products of every de-

scription, and remind the Argen-

tines that come what may, England is their best customer in the long Meantime the steel mill which is being financed by the United States n Brazil might conceivably make it possible for Brazil to sell Argentine steel at around 10 per cent less than it can be sold from North America, so it all looks a bit confusing at times to North American

ENGLAND HAS A STAKE TO PROTECT IN ARGENTINA On the basis of commercial figures, it would appear that England should be, and probably is, as much

interested in western hemisphere defense as the United States. British investments in Arger

tina are about four times as great as American investments. Eng-American investments. land's capital pioneered and built the Argentine railroaus years ago. In addition the British interests control public utilities, packing houses, ranches, and other invest-

ments in numerous other industries. The latest figures available here place the principal British invest-

ments at \$1,685,924,320, or close to one and three-quarter billion dol-

lars. The railway investment is placed at \$1,065,529,800 British in-

terests hold \$245,834,000 in Argen-

tine government bonds and miscel-

These figures do not include direct investments, such as in estan-cias, or ranches, owned by British

citizens living here, although these are known to be extensive. There

\$374,560,520.

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General Motors, Ford, Swift, Armour, DuPont, Standard Oil, and International Harvester have plants in Argentina. Pan-American Airways, operating as "Panagra" in Argentine and in conjunction with Grace & company on the west coast dominate the air transporhappen, after the war ends, to the American trade built up during the tation field.

There are 24 international flights The British are concerned about arriving and leaving Buenos Aires each week. In addition to the reguthat, too, and best informed sources here agree that England's replar service maintained to Miami, and Rio and otherwise along the resentatives are doing their utmost east coast, an extensive domestic service is being built up with calls at Cordoba and Mendoza on the route of the big hop over the Andes to Chile, and with additional customer comparable with England stops at Tucuman and Salta on insofar as the Argentine is con- what is termed the "diagonal" route

In the news dissemination field, the United Press covers all Argen-

LONGEST TERM

Even if he had not been elected for a third term, President Roosedents had done.

AMERICAN DYES

The dye industry in the United States came into existence when German dyes were shut off from this country during World War I. Now the United States produces 98 per cent of all dyes consumed in the nation.

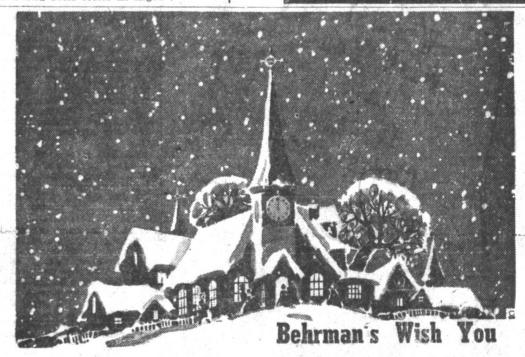
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What School Teachers And Pupils Should Do During An Air Raid

The office of civilian defense requested today that wire services 3. The air raid refuge. structions on "What school teach-any individual building is very all pupils should then be conducters and pupils should do during an small. You must guard against the

the OCD's list follows:

1. What to do when the air raid ("Howling" siren, short blasts or other general warning.) Sound the Do not use the halls on the top (A) Select the air raid refuge-

Do not permit any pupils to leave er of sandbags.

clear" signal is given. Do not send the pupils home.

These protective measures will require organization, planning, train- access to drinking water and toilet ing and drill. They should be started at once.

Use your fire drill organization the same way, in the same order, use them. Appoint these people as

and newspapers carry a set of in- The chance of a direct hit on should sound the regular fire alarm

You must get away from windows, and from open doors The large inside halls of most schools school fire alarm in a special way (short rings, etc.) Have each class leave its room in order as in fire did there are plenty of exits.

(B) Determine how the school of the building. The cellar more than one if necessary. Be say that the conduct classes to the conduct class Conduct classes to the air and provided any windows to the alarm will be sounded for an air outside can be protected by a lay- raid.

Select the most protected places Do not allow any pupils to re-turn to classrooms until the "all-vide enough capacity to hold (D) Publish full instru everyone without crowding. Be sure there is more than one exit. It is important, too, that the air raid refuge should have easy

facilities. 4. What to do about incendiaries. Be sure the fire extinguishers are in proper working order. Be sure to get pupils to the air raid refuge. you have enough people—teachers Have them file from the classroom or older pupils-who know how to

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

As Christmas draws near and as we

look back over the past year we can

be thankful for a great many bless-

ings and take courage to look into the future and expect much of the

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Have them take as-when the air raid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)— under the same leaders. But take dle them, and put them out with yond control, the chief fire guard air raid."

Termed "Emergency instructions for schools until further notice"

the OCD's list follows:

Termed "Emergency instructions for actions and incendiaries and falling duct them in an orderly fashion to fragments of antiaircraft shells. must keep the pupils in control.

5. What to organize.

Do these things right away—they

(C) Assign a refuge space of rcom for each class or classroom Assign class leaders to conduct the (D) Publish full instructions; have them read over and over again to pupils. Have them posted on bulletin boards. Be sure every

These things should be done at once. We are suddenly, unexpectedly, at war. When you have com-pleted all of these things, it is time to organize your long-range

teacher and pupil understands

6. Here are some of the steps to

The department of education or other school authority, under the direction of the local defense co-the United States, died, he left a ordinator, should plan and adopt a large fortune to his wife, with the war program for the duration. Here are some of the steps to consider:

(A) Appointment of school building wardens, whose duties should be coordinated with their local zone or district warden service. (B) Special transmission of air

raid warnings from the control center to school buildings. (C) Fire defense-adequacy present equipment, appointment of fire watchers (or fire guards), and special training in combatting in-

(D) Protective constructionquick and simple measures to pro-

vide additional security. (E) Study of alternate air raid refuges for teachers and pupils in case of fire. Depending upon location, suitable buildings in the neighborhood may be available for use as air raid refuge. It is desirable to explore this possibility in order to effect dispersion where t can be done without undue exposure to the children.

7. What to do about training. Start your training now. Don't wait for the final plan. Drill your pupils to behave on an air raid alarm just as they do on a fire alarm. Hold drill every few days until they are thoroughly accustomed to it.

Keep up the morale of the pupils that if a raid occurs you will have experience in keeping them occupied. Organize first aid training for selected groups. Organize fire defense training for the fire

8. Are we in danger? The answer to that is-we don't intend to be caught napping again—anywhere or anytime. We are not ng to say again-"It can't hap-

Don't rush around, don't worry out act! These are simple precau tions. Read them again. Think how you will apply them to your school. Then take the necessary action—today.

YALE GOVERNORS

Two professors of Yale university have been elected to high office in Connecticut since 1910. They were Simeon E. Baldwin, professor of law who was elected lieutenant governor and Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the Yale graduate school, who was gov ernor from 1930 to 1938.

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Missouri is the only state in the ation with two federal reserve banks within its borders. The banks are at St. Louis and Kansas City,





commander roops in menaced British Malaya, Maj.-Gen. A. E. Percival, is inspecting defenses in Borneo as war threatens.

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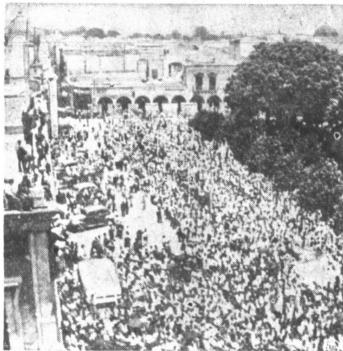
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RIGHT HAND ACROSS THE HEART-Like most totalitarian nents, Mexico's mysterious National Sinarquista Union has

its own salute, which some of its members are pictured giving, above. The union has a "fuehrer" and martyrs, too.



SINARQUISTAS ON PAR-ADE-Four years ago Salvador Abascal formed the Sinarquista Union in Leon, Guantajuato,

band of 400 followers. When 30,000 members, above, marched in Leon recently, the move-ment claimed 700,000 adherents.

700,000 Sinarquistas In Mexico Blindly Obey Fuehrer, Won't Vote

By MARSHALL HAIL



NEA Service Correspondent EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.-A strange new mass movement is rising in Mexico, and it has Mexican government officials guessing. It is the National Sinarquista Un-

ion which, its leaders claim, now has an active membership of 700 .-000, with branches in the United States and throughout Latin Amer-

Some critics say the Sinarquista movement may be the forerunner totalitarian rule. Its leade say it will be the salvation of fac-President Manuel Avila Camacho

of Mexico recently warned the Sinarquistas to watch their step. The word Sinarquista means without anarchy," an end to rightists and leftists and in-between

factions and a "united front" of the "Mexican family." In other

LAWYER-LEADER - Salvador Abascal quit his law practice to lead Mexico's new mass movement towards a "united



ALL TRAPPINGS OF

FASCIST MOVEMENT The Union has its fuehrer, a lawyer named Salvador Abascal, the Mexican family, who demands and apparently receives blind obedience. The Union tendency to unify all countries into has its own banner—a silhouette a sole universal republic . . . and of Mexico in a circle on a dark field. It has its salute—right hand device.

Mexico.

"We r

Last summer two Sinarquistas were shot to death by police in a cemetery in the town of Purunadiro, Michoacan, where members had gathered for memorial services. The police ordered them to disband because they had met without a permit, and the shooting followed.

Here enters a feature that puzzles gun-toting Mexican politico.. The Sinarquistas refuse to carry 'All Owners.' arms; they believe in non-violence -and even court martyrdom. "Hate an easy and comfortable life," says one of their "Rules of Synarchist "We have no right to it as long as Mexico is unhappy. Love discomfort, danger and death." NATIONALISTS AND

ANTI-COMMUNISTS

rds: One party—and one leader. driving at? They have promulgated sixteen basic principles. "We proclaim the real union

will defend the independence of

trend to divide the people into left-ist, rightist, revolutionary and re-

"We refuse all symbols foreign to our nationality. The Nazi swastika, the Communist Red Star are not ours. "We affirm the right of private

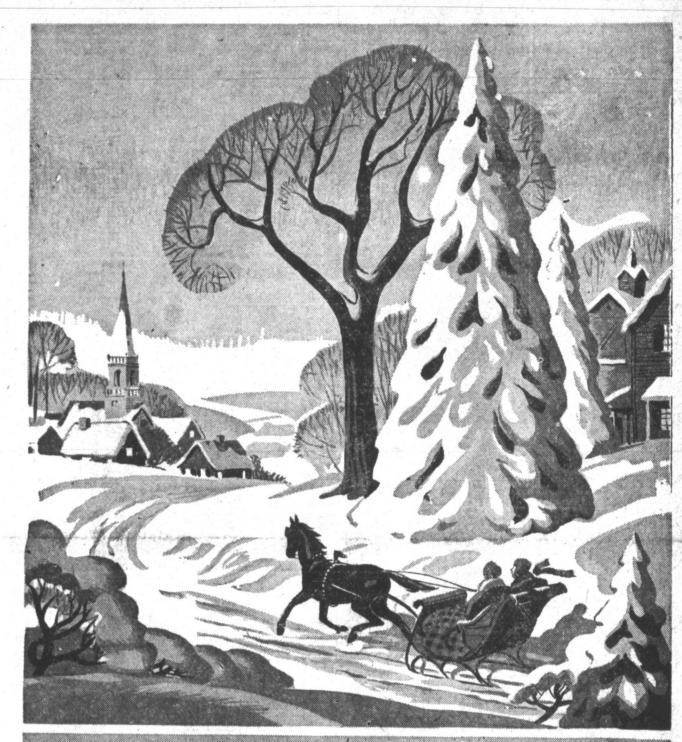
property. To the Communistic cry of 'All Proletarians' we proclaim "Sinarquism condemns race hatreds. We urge close collaboration between labor and capital."

MEMBERS REFRAIN FROM VOTING Salvador Abascal quit his law practice four years ago to organize the Union in the Mexican city of

Leon, Guanajuato, with a nucleus See SINARQUISTAS, Page 8

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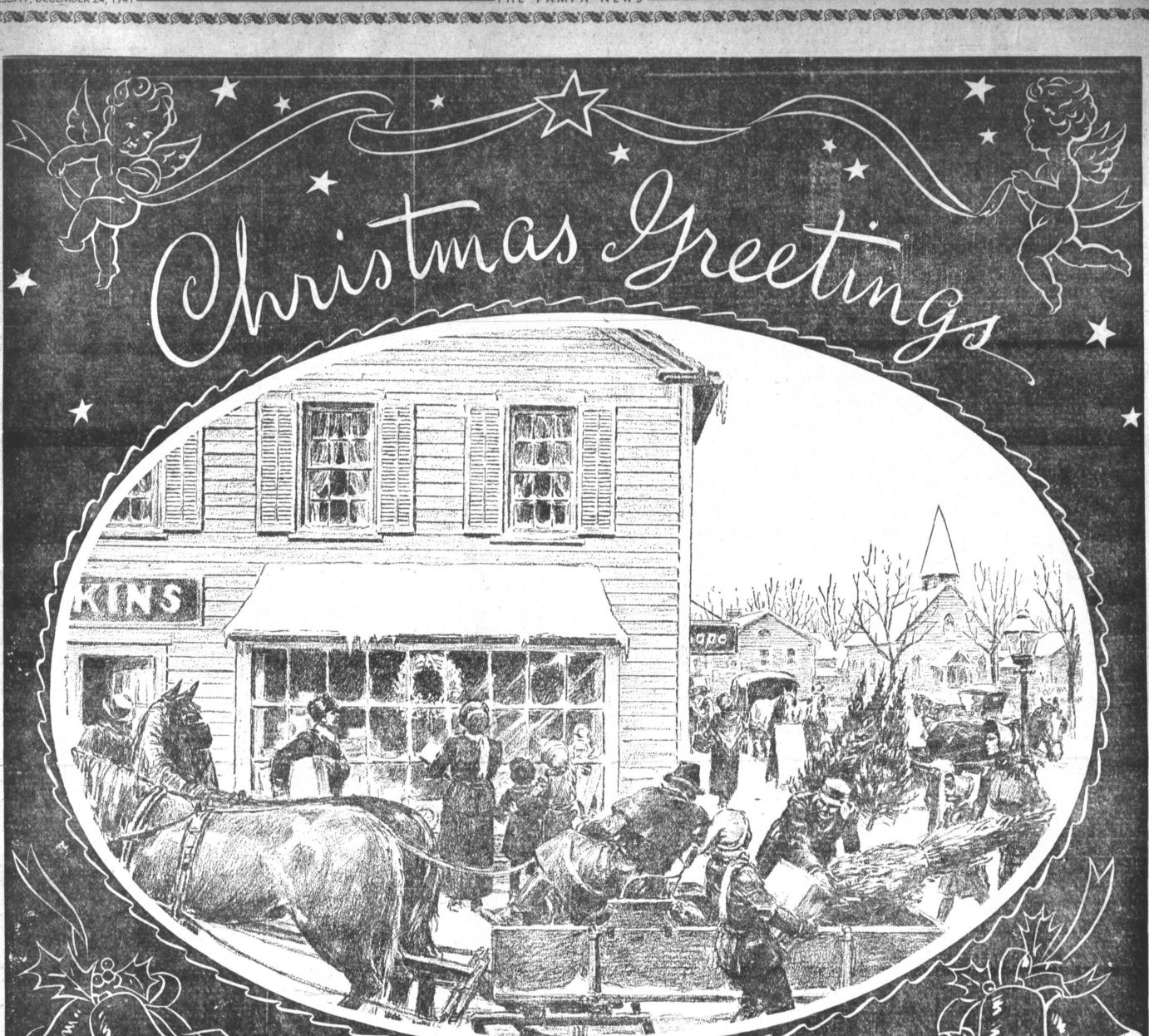
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Defense Bonds Selling So Fast In Texas Supply Running Out

Texas' war effort is gaining mo-

Post offices are selling defense bonds so fast that the supply is running out. Receipts were issued to buyers in some instances until the bonds could be received from the treasury department.

C. T. Rattan, Dallas post office money order cashier, received 2,000 ization was made \$5,000,000 richer bonds of the \$25 denomination. He had requisitioned 5,000 from Wash-and philanthropist.' deeded the 23story Philtower Building in down-

"The 2,000 just arrived will not town Tulsa and his giant Philmont last more than a week," he said ranch in New Mexico to the Boy "We have stacks of telegrams and Scouts of America. The huge gift many telephone calls asking us to furnish more bonds, with virtually, every first and second class post of-Boy Scout organization in New fice in the northern half of Texas York. crying for them."

Texas landowners pledged their wholehearted support in the nation's | oil companies in the mid-continent war effort at a meeting of super- area. The ranch in New Mexico had visors of 71 soil conservation dis- a tricts at Temple.

V. C. Marshall, administrator for the state soil conservation board, told the conference that state and federal agencies serving in the districts are assisting district coopera-tors to develop farming and ranching systems which can be readily adjusted to production of whatever foods, fibers and vegetable oils are ecessary for America and her al-

The state department of health at Austin put into practice war-time economy by using post cards when ever possible instead of letters to save postage. Dr. George W. Cox state health officer, said the cards ld bear the slogan card saves two cents for defense."

Governor Coke Stevenson turned over to county and municipal de-fense coordinators offers of cooperation from heads of yeterans' organizations for emergency duty dur-

"These are the men who brought restige to our country and victory for our cause in former wars," the Governor said. "They know the lessons of discipline, obedience and urage under fire

The board of directors of the state fair of Texas made plans to operate the exposition in 1942 de-

spite the emergency. But State Democratic Chairman E. B. Germany called off next year's Jackson Day dinner, saying There are no more Democrats and Republicans while this war is

There was no immediate danger hat the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game scheduled in Dallas January 1 between the University of Alabama and Texas A. and M. College would

Commanding General Richard Donovan of the eighth corps area t Fort Sam Houston told President Dan D. Rogers of the Cotton Bowl committee that unless there was a rastic change for the worse in the var situation he would not consider necessary to request cancellation of the gridiron attraction. In Texas newspapers appeared an

dvertisement of the U.S. maritime commission for voting men to apply for jobs in the U.S. merchant marine. The coast guard also made nown its need for recruits.

Earl Thomas Carothers of Dallas tried for six months to get into the army air corps. Yesterday the reeruling station told him to drop by and get some papers. Today he is on his way to a training camp.

Robert Hoyt Bradley, cross-coun-

ry hitchhiker, drifted into a Longview drug store and somebody asked him why he didn't join the army. Bradley explained that he was under 21, had no one to sign his enlistment papers. A guardian was offi-cially appointed, signed the papers and Roberts is on his way to a training base.

Initial enrollment of applicants for air raid wardens in Dallas total-ed 500 persons, including 30 women, C. A. Mattay, in charge of the ci-vilian defense division, announced.

Fewer Farm Workers COLUMBUS, O. (A) - The total number of persons working on farms in the United States this fall is the lowest since the U.S. Department of Agriculture began keeping records in 1925, according to the Department of Rural Eco nomics at Ohio State university Part of the decime is due, accord ing to economists, to the fact that labor has left the farm for more

this generation to adequately train its youth physically, mentally and morally—to meet the problems they nust face in the future,

"In my opinion, there is nothing nore valuable to this generation than the enlargement of the Scouting program, which develops initiative, self-reliance and dependability. It always has been my belief that the best contribution to the kind of de-velopment is by living close to nat-ure and through learning to live in the great out-of-doors."

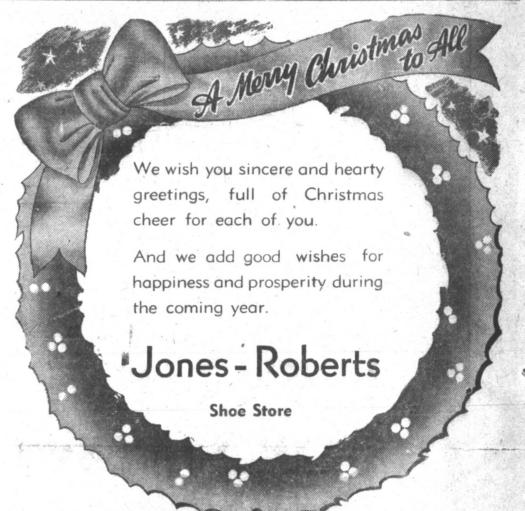
New Defense Courses NEW YORK, (AP)—How are vi-al utilities and civil services and airline services to be protected in throughout the United States will learn the answers in special courses being prepared by this city's Civil Service commission at the request of Mayor La Guardia, who is also director of the Office of Civilian

Spanish Favored By Students NEW YORK, (AP)—In the pubc schools of the city, French—long the most popular of all foreign tongues-continues to be the pupils favorite, but its pulling power is dwindling rapidly since France fell inder the Nazi yoke. German and Italian are also falling off. In contrast Spanish classes are njoying a tremendous boom, the imber of students doubling from about 4,000. French still draws 21,-

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NEW YORK (AP)—Five-cent ball girl \$10 for a surety bond cost the girl \$10 for a surety bond for the as set for a 21-year-old girl ac-**Prices High And Range Luxuriant**

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

Texas Ranchmen and farmers take up their wartime tasks well equipped to supply a great portion of the nation's food and clothing needs.

prime condition. Farmlands are moist from the unrecedented rains of last summer. Millions of acres, enriched by the AAA program and soil conservation at Amarillo set a high in Texas for this year when 61 Herefords brought practices, are ready to go into profuction of feed and food. Texans also may have to grow substitute ford, Tex., 19 bulls averaged \$482 crops to replace hemp, cocoanut oil, ung oil and other imported prod-

prices at these sales. For instance, livestock prices. Wool, which might have skyrocketed, stopped at the 40 to 45-cent bred herd. level which Price Administrator Cattlemen Leon Henderson said would be fix-

ed as the ceiling. (The Office of Price Administration Thursday announced an emergency top on raw wool, wool tops and wool yarn, prohibiting sale of such materials at prices higher than levels prevailing between Oct. 1 and

(About 60 per cent of the wool consumed in the United States this year is being imported, principally rom South America, Australia and

South Africa.) The cattle industry, whose red beef warms the ribs of fighting men, was strengthened greatly, but its eaders consider prices high enough. "We don't want a boom," said Jay Taylor, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association and member of the National Livestock and Meat board. "We don't want the price of meat to go

hipments of heavy cattle to arrive in several years. The better grades of stocker and eeder calves and yearlings went to Corn Belt feeders who before the war had delayed buying but who were encouraged by sharp increases in the price of finished animals brought a new top for the season—\$14.35 — at Chicago last

tions after the war began.

price was \$3,800 for a bull. At Here-

Range bulls also brought high

Jay Taylor paid \$750 for one to go

Cattlemen say their bu iness car

be speeded up at will. It's simply matter of feeding and breeding

The average range steer of today

veighs about 125 pounds more than

the 1917 average. And today's steers

Texas ranges are in much better

permanent condition than in 1917. Cactus and brush have been clear-

ed, pastures have been furrowed

to conserve moisture and stock

Panhandle grass and wheat pas-

tures are in tip-top shape. The grass

in the Panhandle-Plains is curing

An active demand at higher pric-

es for stocker calves and vearlings

especially for the better grades, is

noted on the Fort Worth livestock market. Noteworthy too was the sale

at \$10.25 a hundred of 15 carloads

of 1.335 steers, one of the biggest

up in nice shape.

respond more quickly to feeding.

on the range instead of in a pure-

Slaughter steers and yearlings gained 15 to 25 cents a hundred at Fort Worth after war came.

A strong demand was noted for hogs with prices topping at \$11.35, within 65 cents of the year's \$12 top. Hogs are raised at present in Texas mostly by farmers for occasional spare cash and home con-

Out on the range, calves are bringing 10 to 12 cents a pound with ew for sale because most available ones were delivered last fall.

Many South Plains ranchmen are buying stocker cattle and placing hem in pastures. Many feeders in cattle in pens for sale beginning in April. South Plains ranchmen say they look for improved markets but

No she-stuff capable of producing young is likely to be disposed of, says a report from the Davis mountains. There cured grass will supply feed through winter and well into the spring. More buyers than sellers of live-

stock are reported to be in the Marfa territory where those with live-stock indicated a tendency to hold. Only about four million pounds

SEASON'S

of fall wool remain unsold from this year's crop, according to estimates from San Angelo. A new top of 42 cents a pound was set at Del Rio for fall wool this week, the previous high being 40½ cents. previous high being 401/2 cents.

M. T. (Hap) Johnson, president of the Panhandle Livastock association, Mutton lambs sold at 10 cents a pound in the San Angelo area. said, "we remember what the boom prices during the last war brought Yearling ewes went at \$10 a head. Growers talked little about prices us. The collapse brought ruin; it and much about curbing an increase could do it again."

The strength of the cattle market in thefts when they met recently at the annual convention of the Texas was reflected at two Panhandle auc-Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at Del Rio. The Tierra Blanca Farms auction

Mohair, of which Texas produces 85 per cent of the nation's supply, an average of \$613 a head. The top grown and 72 cents for the kid, about 10 per cent of the crop. The year's high is 53 and 73 cents a and 28 females averaged \$411. The top of \$2,150 was paid for a bull.

Nazi Field General **Believed Ousted**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (A)—Field farshal Gen. Walther Von Brauch-Marshal Gen. Walther Von Brauchtsch, commander in chief of the German armies, has been seen in civilian clothes in Vienna, leading to the belief he has been relieved of his command, the New York Times said today.

"Well-authenticated private infornation" was given as the source of this report.

Gen. Alfred Jodl, one of Hitler's nilitary advisers, has been mentioned to succeed Von Brauchitsch, the Times story said.

Three-Way Seeing Is Safety Measure PHILADELPHIA, (AP)-"Threemensional seeing" is a sort of woman's make-up idea put into practice for bigger paint jobs. That's why plant machinery is getting coats of light shades rather than the conventional dark green and

battleship grey. Tests made at plants painted the "three-dimensional seeing" show good results when machines are light grey and areas around them are a contrasting light buff. The whole thing means fewer accidents and more production, according to engineers.

Courtesy Change SUMMIT, N. J. (AP)-Out of respect for the Duchess of Windsor. the owner of a 5-year-old bay mare changed the name of his horse

Funds for 104 new American airports are included in a congressional appropriation for the De-

from Royal Wally to Glendale.



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Writers Name Yankees No. 1 Team Of Year

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)—It's getting almost routine to announce the New York Yankees as the No.

1 team of the year.
The world baseball champions were awarded that honor again today for 1941, marking the fifth time in six years they have been acclaimed by the sports writers participating in the Associated Press poll. Joe McCarthy's men, who also topped the list in 1936-37-38 and 39, also kept intact the record of baseball teams, having headed the field every year since the Yanks first

won in 1932. It was no runaway, however, for the Yanks as they polled 198 votes from the 85 experts taking part in the balloting. Minnesota's Gophers, winner of 17 straight football games and the nation's top gridiron eleven for the last two years, received 165 tallies on the basis of three votes for the first, two for second and one for third.

Only five writers failed to name

the Yankees for one of the three spots. Forty-nine rated the Bombers first, 22 second and seven third The Gophers received 25 first place votes, 42 second and six thirds. The race was strictly a two-team

affair. With the Chicago Bears finishing third with 29 points, two more than Brooklyn baseball Dodgers, the other first place votes were divided among seven teams. The Bears and Dodgers received two each, the Texas football Longhorns three which

helped them finish fifth with 18 points, and the Washington State basketball team and the Notre Dame, Duke and Ohio State gridiron elevens, one apiece.
Wisconsin's N. C. A. A. basketball champs failed to receive a first place vote but got enough seconds and

thirds to tally 14 points. The University of Washington's Poughkeepsie rowing kings broke into the scoring with seven points while the Boston Bruins headed the hockey field with four and one-half tallies The voting:

Firsts Points N. Y. Yankees, baseball 49 Minnesota, football25 Chicago Bears, football 2 Br'klyn Dodgers, baseball 2 Texas, football . Wisconsin, basketball Washington, crew ... Notre Dame, football 20 Cent. Fox, basketball 0 Boston Bruins, hockey . . 0 Duke, football

Three points each—Green Bay Packers, football; Washington State, basketball (1); Ohio State, football (1).

Two points each-University of Hawaii, swimming; Columbus Red Birds, baseball; Michigan, swim-ming; Duquesne, football.

One point each—Oklahoma Ag-gies, wrestling; Penn. State, soccer; Long Island university, basket-ball; Toronto Maple Leafs, hockey; Harvard, crew; Calumet farm, horse racing; Fordham, football; Indiana, basketball; Missouri, football.

SINARQUISTAS

command from Abascal 30,000 Sinarquistas marched in parade in Morelia when President Avila Ca-macho visited there—despite an order from the military commander to disband.

Abascal is a quiet, slender, studious man who apparently tries to avoid any resemblance to dictators. Just how the Sinarquistas expect to gain control of Mexico is not clear, since they refrain from voting in elections. They evidently seek to convert everybody to their ranks.

Through the movement runs a strong current of religious feeling. Virtually all members are Catholics though the Church has never publicly endorsed the movement. The Sinarquistas say they don't need money, and speak of "joyful Franciscan poverty.

Just recently the Sinarquistas proposed to the Mexican government that they be allowed to colonize Lower California and establish a sort of Utopia. Critics attacked the plan with the charge that such a colony could become a foothold for invading fascists. The Sinar-quistas offered to let the Mexican government station an army to

Inventory Of Buses **And Trucks Urged**

AUSTIN, Dec. 24. (AP)-Fearing the war department might publicly re-primand Texas for the state's slowness in completing an inventory of all trucks and buses, Director Homer Garrison of the state police said to-

The state which has the highest ratio of men in the armed services is lagging far behind other states in the simple matter of a truck and

bus survey. "If our young men are willing to offer their lives for their country, surely the truck and bus owners should be willing to say yes or no on whether their trucks will be available to the government in an emer-

H-S Football Star

Joins Air Corps SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 24. (AP)-Lanky, booted David Parker, former football star at Hardin-Simmons versity, Abilene, Tex., and with onal Brooklyn Dodgers, aded his headgear for aviation aining at Kelly Field here today.

Growing Americans in the United States are taller, and the standard

It's New, It's Different



Center of attraction is the first black-fronted African antelope born in the United States. Blessed event occurred at National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C.

WATERLESS MEALS Water never is served with a meal in many European dining places unless it is specially ordered. Sometimes a small charge is made for province produced 64,000 bushels



Oil Industry Will Have To Hustle To Produce War Oil, Says Thompson

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24. (P)— who have power over oil prices.
Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of in a prepared statement. Col. Thompson expressed belief the nameet the vastly increased war-time touched except in dire need."

Increased production, encouragement of exploration for new reservgood price" were advocated by

vocated that it assume leadership in needs." making wider recommendations to Gasoline stocks stand at 85,000,000 a reported 193,000,000 gasoline, which was exemption to guide government officials aviation motor fuel, Thompson add-

timated today the nation had less than a 50-day net supply of crude oil above ground and declared the oil industry "will have to hustle" to barrels of oil "which should not be The oil "should be purchased by

the government and stored in underground concrete bomb - proof waste prevention, together with pits." as a war reserve, he said. "The reason I say the government Thompson, speaking before the In- should buy it and store it is beerstate Oil Compact Commission. cause the industry might hesitate As the commission expanded its organization to make a close study ently and hold same," the Texan said. "This is to be our nation's back-log of crude for military back that it assume leadarship in the state of the fitting the state of the

ilarly stored to the nation's account "at least another 50,000,000 barrels

of gasoline,"
"If the industry is willing to build hould be done," he asserted. Thompson asserted in his statenent that the price of crude should be allowed to advance at once at least 25 cents a barrel.

"As a matter of fact it should be creased to \$1.00 a barrel, but it the form of a pendulum device which instruments. ight be better for it to be increased 25 cents now and the balance a little later," he said.

"This will encourage wild-catting and result in new discoveries."

PARALYZE VICTIM Glow-worms paralyze victims with their stings. If the paralyzed victim is not devoured, it regains consciousness with no apparent ill effects.

Motor vehicles owned by the federal government in 1940 consumed a reported 193,000,000 gallons of gasoline, which was exempt from

JULES VERNE From its title, many people erroneously believe that Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under party celebration netted a total of "If the industry is willing to build the Sea" implies that depth. The cock piles, well and good, but it book's title and story really deal with a trip 20,000 leagues

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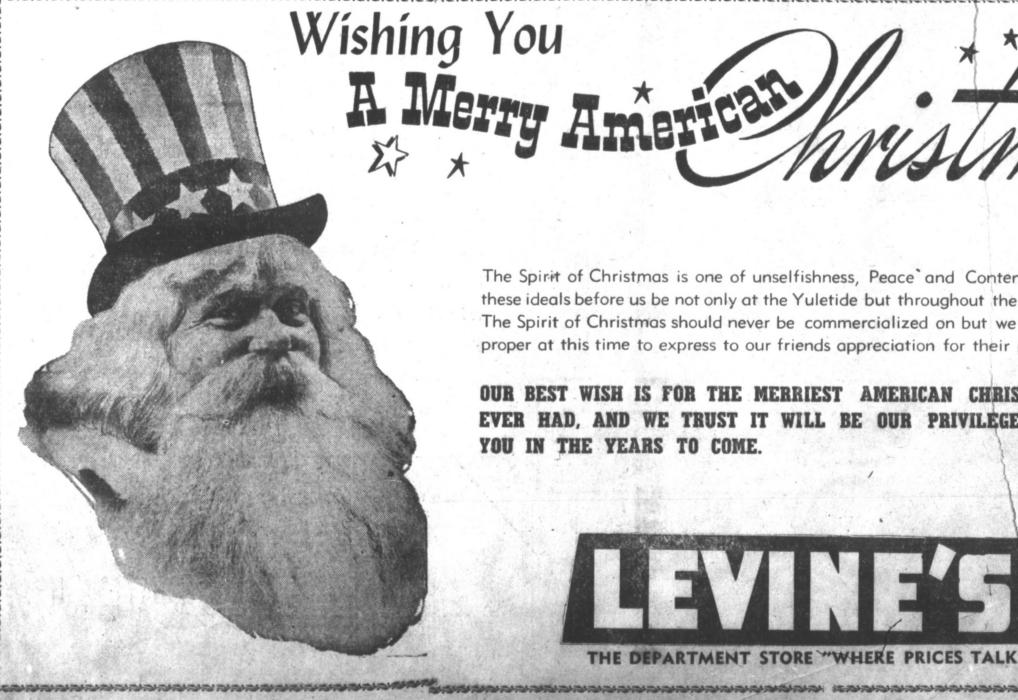
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