Jesus Christ is my Light, even when the darkness of night has descended over the

# FDR Hints Philippines Might Be Overrun But Pledges Help On Way To 'Redeem' Freedom

## Bobby Duvall Wires Mother He's Safe

## **Organization** Of Corps To **Be Voluntary**

defense corps will be on a strictly voluntary basis. Mayor Fred Thompinvites every man and woman in Pampa to volunteer to serve in some capacity. Registration begins today in the chamber of commerce room in the city hall.

Some are confusing the registration for defense work with the registration of all men between 18 and 65 years. There is absolutely no connection between the two. The defense organization is strictly voluntary and is for the purpose of safeguarding life and property in Pampa in case of a disaster.

Although there is no need to be alarmed, it is best to be prepared for any emergency and that is why defense organizations are being set up in every town and city in the nation. Pampa may never be subject to an air raid, explosion through sabotage or other possible acts of sabotage but there's always a pos-

sibility. Remember Pearl Harbor. Men and women who register will be asked to specify with which group they prefer to serve. Courses of instruction will be given the 15 groups comprising the or-

"All this excitement may seem foolish to some but anything can happen in this war," Mayor Thomp-son said today in issuing an appeal to every man and woman to register. "We at home must be prepar-

Registrars, all members of the Pampa Business & Professional Women's club, will be on duty from rce room at the city hall. Every person who can furnish a typewriter is asked to notify Mable

dee, telephone 1511-W. at the time assigned, must furnish a

It is absolutely necessary that ders of each group be present for the registration, accoring to the

Assigned for duty from 3 to 6 o'elock this afternoon are:

Laura Belle Cornelius, Lillian Jordan, Grace Poole, Gladys Robin-Evora Crawford, Katherine Tommie Stone Leah Behrman, Olive Hill, Madge Rusk, Lela Mann, Mrs. Jack Stroup, and Mrs.

Lyle Stout. From 6 to 9 o'clock tonight:

Ellen Layne, Christine Cecil, Allene Tipton, Ida Mae Jones, Neva Burgin, Leora Kinard, Ruth Caraway, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jordan.

Adeline Brazil, Mable Gee. Tuesday, 3 to 6 p. m.:

Ruth Sewell, Grace Poole, Laura Belle Cornelius, Natha Patterson, Nell Gantz, Pat Putnam, Evora Crawford, Lela Mann, Allene Tipton, Lucille Husted, Lillian Mullinax, Daisy Jim Daugherty.

Tuesday, 6 to 9 p. m.: Clara Lee Shewmaker, Audrey Fowler, Dalton Hall, Polly Jacobson, Christine Cecil, Allie Huckaby, Gloria Posey, Ruth Griggs, Vada Lee Mildred Lafferty, Mildred Overall, Madeline Murray.

## Citizens Must Learn To Obey, Coke Says

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-Assertcratic freedom and not to taking orders from any governmental must learn to obey such orders if the nation is to win Governor Coke Stevenson toagain urged volunteers to apto county judges and mayors if

they desired to serve. governor, in a radio address, also urged Texans to emulate their forefathers' courage during the new ear and cautioned them to expect sacrifices, to thank God for the happiness enjoyed under the privileges of democracy in the past and to unite under the governent-ally-established procedure in 1942 in a tremendous effort to achieve victory over the Axis powers.

## HEARD

Walter Biery remarking that the bridge club of which he and Mrs. Biery are members are doing their hit for the national defense pro-

## Bobby Duvall who recently was reported killed in action in the battle of the Pacific, by the War

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His mother, Mrs. L. P. Duvall, received a telegram sent Dec. 15 signed by her son that he was alive and

Department, may be alive and

News that the Pampa youth was dead was received here Dec. 17 by first by the Duvalls was not learned boy live on a farm near Grapevine,

Mrs. Runyan received a letter last week from Mrs. Duvall who wrote that she had received the telegram from her son from Pearl Harbor.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (P)-Three weeks ago the navy notified Mrs. W. L. Stewart that her foster son, Carl Frank Stewart, 19, had been killed in the Pacific

She went to bed grief-stricken. She dreamed of her son, and spoke to him. She awoke so convinced he was alive that she refused to accept

the proceeds of a life insurance Yesterday she received another message from the navy. Carl was wounded seriously, but will re-

cover.

but that she was awaiting verifiinstruction will be given each of cation of the telegram from the War Department from which she receives a message from the War veloped a lightning hit-run tech-

for certain whether he is, she wrote. to arrive, and if so it is assumed north of Bergen.

card last week. Today, Childers re- ed and the entire Ger Each registrar not able to report ported that he had heard that a captured or killed. friend of Duvall's in Amarillo had received a message from the sailor since the attack on Pearl Harbor

> Young Duvall enlisted in the United States Navy in September of 1940 and was aboard the U.S.S. California stationed at Pearl Har-

in which Bobby was first reported

bor. Hawaii, when war broke out. The Duvall's came to Pampa about years ago and resided here until July of last year when they moved Grapevine. Robert graduated from high school with the class of 1939. He worked at Furr Food Store and at Borden's during summer

months and after school. Mr. Duvall was connected with the Pampa Waterworks department fo

## School Of Mines Dean Dies

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP)-John W. Kidd, dean of the school of engineering of Texas College of Mines died today at his home.

Dean Kidd celebrated his 61st birthday anniversary this month. He was born Dec. 11, 1880, at Atkins. Ark. He joined the engineering faculty at College of Mines in

## **Eden Reaches** An Agreement With Stalin

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden has reached an agreement in Moscow with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin looking toward the "utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany," it was announced in London and

The Moscow talks, it was disclosed, dipped into post-war reorgani-Mrs. L. G. Runyan, long time friend zation. They went on simultaneousof the family, in a telephone call ly with those in Washington befrom the War Department. Which tween Prime Minister Churchill and of the two telegrams was received President Roosevelt. And the four men were said to have kept conimmediately. The parents of the stantly in touch with each other.

It may have been more than coincidence that while the British were announcing the Moscow conference aim of "utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany" President Roosevelt messaged the Filipinos that the resources of the United States, Britain, Netherlands East Indies and China "have been dedicated x x x to the utter and complete defeat of the Japanese warlords."

On the Russian war front the Red army troops were reported to have shattered a division of German fledglings of 17 to 18 years of age on the Kalinin front: ripped through the German lines south of Moscow to Likhvin. 50 miles west of Tula, and Belev. 50 miles southeast of Kauga, menacing the German retreat to Smolensk; and captured Novosil. 100 miles south of Tula in a drive

on Orel, 40 miles to the west. Reports reached Moscow of the recapture by the Russians of more than 450 towns and villages. While the Russians ground the has received no message stating Germans back on the East, the that Bobby was not dead. Until she British showed how they had de-

flanks on the west. Reminiscent of the previous Brit nere which of the two telegrams, and Spitzbergen, British army, naval lieved that Bobby's was the second wegian island of Vaagso, 100 miles

A communique, disclosing details,

ious leathernecks specially developed by the British for such assaults, were in the van of the attack.

One officer said the blow to shipping seriously hurt Germany's communications with the Russian front because Vaagso was the assembly

point for Nazi convoys carrying sup-See EDEN REACHES, Page 8

## WAR BULLETINS

MANILA, Dec. 29 (9:20 p. :20 a. m., EST) (AP)—The United States island fortress of Corregidor at the entrance to Manila bay was raided by Japanese planes

two hours today A number of the raiding Japa-

Headquarters of the United States armed forces of the Far East announced that no material change had taken place meanwhile either on the north or south fronts today.

## **Grimly-Resisting Army Holds Lines**

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

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

Determined American and Filipino forces were reported in Manila to be holding their lines, even bettering them at one point, against steadily growing Japanese strength in northern Luzon but a war communique in Washington suggested that a deep American withdrawal was in prospect or already had been undertaken.

General MacArthur, it said, had shortened his lines and consolidated most of his troops in Pampanga province to face heavily augmented enemy infantry, cavalry and tank regiments "composed of veteran soldiers with modern equipment."

Although this meant a new line virtually mid-way between the Gulf of Lingayen and Manila, it indicated an American stand in terrain long envisaged as a battlefield against invasion and the scene of repeated peacetime defense rehear-

The northern border of Pampan ga is about 55 miles above Manila. The southern border is only 25 niles distance.

Time apparently was becoming a vital factor in the fierce battle of the Philippines as the Japanese, thus far unable to build up a crushing force despite their aloverwhelming numbers poured men ashore and the United States gave the beleaguered islanders hope that help was on the

had shortened his lines on the Luzon front north of Manila and con-Also, it could not be explained ish raids on the Lofoten Islands solidated most of his troops in Pampanga province to face heavily Bobby's or the War Department's and air forces made a concerted augmented enemy infantry, cavalry was sent first, although it is be- stab Saturday on the small Nor- and tank regiments "composed of

veteran soldiers with modern equipment." Elsewhere, the war bulletin said. On Dec. 6, Bobby sent a Christ-mas greeting card to Bobby Child-oil tanks, ammunition stores and a three was "nothing to report." ers, Pampa boy, who received the quisling-owned factory were destroy- had suffered heavy losses but declared that the island's defenders "despite constant fighting against heavy odds, are in high spirits and

are offering stubborn resistance. Although the Philippines remained the focus of Japan's campaign in the Pacific, the enemy widened and intensified its offensive in the vast spaces of the Pacific

In the ring of positions Japan ap parently is attempting to draw around Singapore Britain's prime Far Eastern defense bastion, Japaese were said to have: 1. Put parachutists ashore

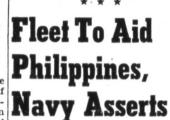
Medan, on the east coast of the Dutch island of Sumatra, flanking Malaya across the narrow Malacca 2. Captured Ipoh, the communica

ons and tin mining center in Perak Strait, about 290 miles north of Singapore on the Malayan pen-

3. Captured Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, on the British part of the island of Borneo. Ipoh is on the line of the direct apanese thrust toward Singapore

and Tokyo declared that its capture opened to the invaders "modern roads and methods of transportation for a power drive toward

Although the fall of Ipoh was See ARMY HOLDS, Page 8



WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-President Roosevelt pledged to the war-scourged people of the Philip-pines today that "their freedom pendence established and protect

"The entire resources, in men and naterial of the United States stand behind that pledge," the presiden

At almost the same time that the short wave radio broadcast the president personal message to the Filipinos, the navy issued a state-ment saying the fleet was intensively engaged against the Japs.

"The fleet is not idle," the navisald. "The United States navy is following an intensive and well-planned campaign against the Japanese forces which will result in positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands." In connection with the president's

nessage, Stephen Early, Mr. Roosemight take time for ample aid to reach the Philippines on account of the long distances involved and retances many times are synonymous vith time measurements.

In response to a question as to whether Mr. Roosevelt's use of the word "redeem" indicated that the chief executive felt that the islands might be lost temporarily, Early replied, "I shouldn't think

ively light schedule for the day, naking separate appointments with Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherands minister, and Admiral Ernest of their quotas, he said. . King, commander in chief of the United States fleet. As Mr. Roosevelt's message nade public. Domei already was an- Voss Cleaners

cicipating victory. The official Japanese news agency reported that the L. C. McConnell Mikado's expeditionary forces on Luzon were concentrating their F. W. Woolworth main efforts on capturing Manila Tulsa Rig & Reel Manuf. Co. before New Year's."

The Domei announcement occasioned no great surprise here, for it s well known that the Japanese seek to have their victories fall on mportant festivals—and New Year's J. W. Prescott is Japan's greatest holiday.

It was noted that the Japanese vere able to time their conquest of Hongkong to coincide with Christmas-the day which marks the anniversary of the present emperor's The navy department announce-

nent, which was made public a Herman Gantz short time after President Roosevelt's message last night, carried an encouraging ring and aroused all

"The Japanese government," the announcement noted, "is circulatpersuading the United States to close the location and intentions of the American Pacific mors are intended for and directed

"The Philippines may rest assured that while the United States navy See FLEET, Page 8

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday fidnight 6 a. m. Today

# TO OPEN CITY OF MANILA —The walled city section of Ma-

nila which was heavily bombed by Japanese fliers even though

it had previously been declared an undefended, open city. Scores are believed to have died in the furious two-and- a -half

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, Dec. 29 (P)—"Suicide squads" of young Filipino soldlers were credited today with halting the first rush of the Japanese advance in northern Luzon and

helping to drive back the in-

vaders in at least one sector. But

U. S. army headquarters at the

same time warned of a fresh

threat in the south, where they

Army advices otherwise were

meager, simply reporting "no ma-

An officer returned from the north-

ern front said the Japanese ap-

Tayug, 100 miles north of Manila

and 20 miles inland from Lingayen

back from the same sector told of

(Bert Silen, NBC reporter in Ma-

nila, said eye witnesses returning

from the front reported the Japa

nese "in full retreat" in the province

of Pangasisnan, just south of Lin-gayer Gulf, with four towns re-

the enemy in check?')
The young Filipinos, he said,

had fought off the Japanese for

at least 48 hours beginning Christ-

mas morning, thus enabling the

army command to reorganize the

main body of the defense forces

One tank commander told the re

porter that "during our many sallies

just rushed in first of our tanks to

After the American lines had

been reestablished, the fighting set-

tank action in which the Japanese

A fleet of Japanese transports in

province of La Union, was reported

driven off by the American guns

without even attempting any urther

Manila, meanwhile, after two days

of successive bombing in spite of its

designation as an open city, saw no

raiders today. There was a 56-min-

p. m. (10:37 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday

(Silen reported two alarms with-

out bombs being dropped. He said

that Dutch planes had sunk 12

Japanese transports seeking to land

See "SUICIDE", Page 8

Congratulations-

were unconfirmed reports

ute air raid alarm starting

but no raiders appeared

200 get at the Japs. Hell, what do they

1.50 tled down into long-range artillery exchanges, with frequent intense

said to have lost heavily.

landings.

think our tanks are here for?"

and redispose them in more fa-

captured out of the six they

lent position

vorable terrain.

the work of the "suicide squads."

peared to be falling

said the Japanese were landin

reinforcements.

hour aerial attack. The walled city contains religious and governmental buildings that are a heritage of the Filipinos.

## Filipino 'Suicide' Squads Halt Japs

## **Red Cross War Fund Reaches** Total Of \$5,436

Donations are still being received for Pampa's emergency Red Cross war relief fund and today the total had soared to \$5,436.66 with remarked that in a military sense, dis- ceipt of an additional \$207.10 over

\$5,200 "We are indeed proud of the re sponse of Pampa and LeFors citizens," Chairman Bob Posey of the emergency fund committee said to

Pampa is one of the few larger cities in the state which has met and passed its quota, Chairman Po-The president arranged a relasev revealed. Many of the big cities have not reached half their quotas and some have raised only one-third

A. Combs ..... 10.00 the defenders' lines "are in excel-Sam Dunn 10.00 10.00 50.00 Ideal Food Stores Mrs. M. E. Lamb D. L. & H. P. Larsh 200 into enemy territory those Filipino C. A. Kotara Dick Patton H. C. Coffee R. V. West Earle Isely 1.00 infantry, following up its tanks, was Joe P. Smith \$5,436.66 Lingayen Gulf, off the coast of the TOTAL

## Jap "Peace" Envoy Leaves Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-Japan's special "peace envoy," Sa-buro Kurusu, who was at the state department conducting negotiations for settlement of Japanese-American problems when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, left the capital today with the Japanese em bassy staff, which was taken to Hot Springs, Va.

Ambassador Kichi Saburo No mura and Kurusu headed the par

A heavy police guard superintended the removal of the staff from the embassy to the station where they boarded a train for Virginia. Japanese consuls and their staffs from all parts of the country will join the diplomatic staff at Hot

ents for their return to Ja see the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard

## 13 Convicts Escape From 80 **Prison Farm**

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 29 (AP) — Thirteen convicts, several of them from the Wynne prison farm near Huntsville by sawing bars of a large cell and sliding down sheets.

One of them, Joseph R. Tucker, zen whose name was not learned was captured by a Huntsville citi-

of Wynne farm that he entered the man's automobile with a drawn knife but the man covered him with a pistol. The man took Tucker his home and phoned the per Harris county for murder and burglary.

All available bloodhounds and guards from the farm and the prison at Huntsville took up the Gulf, and a Manila bulletin reported trail. One group of dogs and guards rushed to a point five miles east of town where several of the con-victs were reported sighted. The theft of a pickup truck in

downstown Huntsville wuted to the fleeing men. The men who escaped were: William E. Carey, Bell county, as-

occupied. In the south, Silen said, ault to murder, 20 years. Lawrence Herrin, Jefferson coun-. . expected to hold y, burglary, 3 years.

Willard Scott, Walker county, Robert DeWeese, Harris county, theft, two years.

William B. Cummings, Dallas, robbery, 10 years. Emmett A. Ashley, Bell, assault o murder and rob. 15 years. Leon Dwight Craft, Cooke county obbery with firearms, five year Jack West, Dallas and Tarrant counties, robbery, five years. William Fred Johnson, Tarrant

county, burglary, four years. Woodie Dunham, Tarrant county, eight years. Roy Burk, Cameran and Polk counties, burglary, 12 years. guard April 5, 1941, when he ran from the Wynne farm in an escape attempt. Craft escaped Nov.

## 18, 1941, and was free for 20 **Texas Defense Guard Inducts**

Three Squadrons DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)-Three air corps squadrons of the Texas De-fense guard were inducted into the state's service yesterday at wind-swept Hampton airport.

The squadrons and their com-manders included:

No. 1, Dallas, Major Jack trey; No. 3, Fort Worth, Major north Texas.



THE BIG PARADE - Of Axis

ok This scene has been re-

## Kit Kat Klub **Entertains At** Country Club

holiday season was a formal dance the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. Rolla Sail-Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Rolla Sailgiven by Kit Kat Klub at the Coun- or, and Mrs. Ola Isbell as co-hosttry club for high school and college students spending their Yule vacation in Pampa.

use. Tex Oldham's Modern Music sented to Miss Taylor. Refreshments were Makers played for the dance.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

McAree, Jerry Larrick, Harold Gil-lespie, Sara Bourland, Chester Hunkapillar, Jerry i Thomas, John Hunkapillar, Jerry i Thomas, John Knox, Doris Anne Davis, Bill Brady.
Joan Gurley, Buddy Wilson, Mary
Gurley, Mickey Rafferty, Frank
Howell, Erlan Eller, Martha LeanGifts were sent by Mmes. Clyde Gurley, Mickey Rafferty, Frank Howell, Erlan Eller, Martha Lean-ard, Jon Haw, Flint Berlin, Betty ard, Jon Haw, Flint Berlin, Betty Barnett, Elizabeth Flint, Robert Barnett, Elizabeth Flint, Robert Lou Leanard, Evelyn Kidwell, Cal-Barnett, Elizabeth Flint, In Vin Skaggs, John Garman, Harriett Montgomery, Oscar Frazier,

Bobbie Lou Posey, Jack Moore-Betty Cree, H. T. Hampton, Hoyt Rice, Jimmy Mosley, Betty McAfee, Butch Smith, Jeannie Graham, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller. Bob Ward, Maxine Holt, Price
Dosier, Mary Margaret Gribbon,
Jack Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bob
GLORIFYING Andis, Warren King, Anna Belle
Lard, Frankie Foster, Robert Fletcher, Roy Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Jr.

Jean Rotan, Dick Kuehl, Bill Finkbeiner, Jean Chisholm, Leslie Burge, Forrest Vaughn, Gret'n Bruton. Bill Farman, James Ballard, face of his secretary or his feminine Carrel Thompson, Buddy Simmons, colleague. Husbands, too, react Bill Stockstill, Howard Willingham, against that all-done-in expression Robert McClendon, Janice Wheat- And now everywhere we turn we ley, Ray Boyles, Cecil Branscum, Howard Jensen, Anne Chisholm, and | we look chipper!

### Nyners Club Has Colorful Party Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Dec. 29-The home of Mrs. Bill Gill was the scene of a Christmas party for members of

Christmas decorations of a differing type were featured in each of the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Paul Bowers held high score

The hostess served a Christmas plate for refreshments, after which Christmas tree and gifts were en-



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To get this improved treatmen minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest . . . spread a

How do you KNOW you can't save?

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INSURED

## Miss Taylor Named Honoree At Shower By Four Hostesses

Miss Eula Taylor was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor with

Rooms were decorated with gar-den flowers in blue and white, the honoree's chosen colors. After A holiday motif was observed in games were conducted, a huge decorating the ballroom at the club stocking filled with gifts was pre

Mmes. Polk Valiant of Borger, vis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Posey, and Herman Powell and J. J. Holcomb of Panhandle; Fred Sloan, Jr. Bob Bailey, S. J. Meador, Joe Mes-Registering were Bill Davis, Kate Bourland, Bill Arthur, Colleen Bergin, James Foster, Bill White, Doris Fuqua, John E. Shannon, Claude Taylor, Jack Stephens, Jack Hessey, Lard, E. W. Hogan, E. F. Young, Myers, John Schwind, Jim Brown, ley, Blanche Osborne, L. R. Taylor, Dick Rennedy, Jack Brown, Max Bert Stevens, Earnest Balch, J. F.

Price, Jake Garman, Kirk Duncan,

Kay, Tom Clayton, Tracy Willis,

Anne Buckler, Martha Price, Bill

Bill Greene, Frank Lard, N. E. Ward, Bill Mathews, Billie Trumbly.

Boudeau, R. F. Cheatham, Paul
Caylor, A. A. Tiemann, Norman Walberg, J. W. Thompson, E. W. head, Bob Wood, Marguerite Kirch- DeMerritt, A. Johnson, Skeet Roberts, K. H. Brannon, Inez Norton, and Wood Osborne

Misses Lucille Balch, Bertha Mae Willis, and Vera Sackett.

A chronic tired look is something no executive likes to see on the hear that Uncle Sam requires that

It's a question of morale: our soldiers, our defense workers, our civilian protection forces need to be surrounded by women who look, as well as feel up-and-doing. "But it's too difficult to appear

fresh and smiling when one is so very tired," you say.

Difficult—yes—but not too difficult. Nothing could be that, which helps keep you moving along in your job, or freshens your husband's love, or contributes to your country's

And there's a certain zing in these times which tends to give you a lift. and Mrs. Dan Graham was awarded on a platter. It is a fact that we respond to the tempo of the times and our faces show it. The national atmosphere of speeded production, alertness to danger, the daily expectation of huge events-these put us on the gui vive.

PERSONAL CARE

But that's no substitute for personal care. Indeed, the times make for additional nervous strain and tension, too. So look to your cosmetics and your beauty routines between your committee meetings, your budget sessions, your civilian defense classes

Remember what one expert keeps emphasizing: as the years roll on, one's outward appearance should receive more and more attention. Hair, face, neck, arms and hands deserve the utmost attention. The woman who pays enough-not too much-notice to simple beauty routines, who tries to develop greater poise, tolerance and charm, and who keeps her sense of humor work-

ing, will grow old gracefully. And if it strikes you as flippant to suggest that cosmetics play an important part in keeping youth, just try leaving off every speck of makeup tomorrow. After breakfast, look into your mirror. How do you feel? Positively sordid, I'll wager.

Then, do your face really carefully, and stand away from the mirror and take another good look, and again: how do you feel? Really, here's no doubt about it: keeping clean and well groomed really makes a great difference in your mental attitude as well as in your physical

The savings 'habit' brings

only happiness for you

...and you will like the

liberal earnings and the

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all savings at work here.

Insure your savings

WE ISSUE UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS

SECURITY

EDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



## 1942's "Woman Of The Year" To Be "Everywoman" In America

The year 1942 will test the loyalty, Methodist League the courage, the patience of the American woman. And it's my hum- Of LeFors Feted American wollan. And its my had be bet that she will pass the test At Holiday Party

her smart coiffure, the modern voman has as much old-fashioned common-sense as the women who elped their men build America. It will show whether her care

ully cared for hands are just as apable of performing any task that comes her way as were the workhardened hands of her great-grandplow or rock a crying baby.

courage, her own faith, and her own serenity of spirit.

Yes. 1942 will test American wom anhood. We think we're pretty good. We pride ourselves on how much more we know than did our feminine ancestors who never heard of vitamins, or balanced diets, or child ychology, and who had no notion

the importance of a woman's keeping up" with her husband. But have we as much courage as those earlier American women? Have we their pioneer spirit?

SACRIFICES WILL NOT BE SPECTACULAR

We'll soon know. For there will be great sacrifices asked of American women in 1942. The greatest, of ccurse, will be the cheerful, courageous sending of our men into the fight that has been forced upon us. But there will be other trials in tore for us. We will have to be both nothers and fathers to our families Many of us will have to both support and care for small children. We may have to scrimp and save and truggle to keep our homes together Some of us will have to put off marriage and the building of our homes intil the war is over.

And always there will be the vorry, the anxiety, the fear we must tearn to control.

Our role in national defense-at east at first-will not be spectacuar. We will be called on to fill in wherever we are needed, more often et to doing humble tasks than excit-

1942 will show us up for what we re underneath our make-up.

Knowing that, let's give an acount of ourselves that will make our grandchildren proud of us as we are proud of America's pioneer

PUDDING TOPPING

Here's a nice substitute for whiped cream to top your favorite pudding sometime: one ripe banana, nashed and whipped together with the white of an egg, sugar to taste, dash of salt and a few drops of

## JEFF SAYS

There are only FIVE ways to ever have money

Let me discuss them with you.

PHONE 1625

1942 will show whether, beneath LeFORS, Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan were host and hostess ecently at a party for the LeFors Methodist league.

Several games were played and crizes were given, after which gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments of cocoa, cookies, and candy were served to Philip mother that could hold a rifle, guide Kennedy, Leo Ferguson, Cleo Phillips, Robin Tibbets, George Tyson, J. D. Fish, Martha Tyson, L. E. It will show whether a woman used to standing beside her man can behind him—

J. D. Fish, Martin 1980, Paige, Mrs. G. E. Tyson, the host and hostess.

## KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON Melcdy Parade.
The Trading Post.
News—Bill Browne—Studio
Keu Bennett.
Hillbilly Harmonics.

-Lum and Abner. -Goodnight. TUESDAY Checkerboard Time.

Monitor Views the News.
The Musical Clock.
Stringing Along.

-Dance Orchestra. News Bulletin-Studio

News Bulletin—Studio.
Woman's Page of the Air.
Trading Post.
Interlude.
News—Studie
Sweet and Swing.
Novelty in Swing. y in Swing. of the World—WKY s School of the Air

-whites School of the An-tt's Dancetime.
-Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWeese.
-Latin Serenade.
-Let's Dance.
Sign off!
-Sign On!

Santa Speaks from Toyland, The Trading Post, News—Bill Browne songs of Ken Bennett-Studio. Lilbilly Harmonies.

Hillibilly Marmonies.

Sports Picture.

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Mailman's All Request Hour.

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Pattern 15c, pattern book 15c atin evening gown, using embroid-ared stems and velvet leaves to car-one pattern and pattern book ord-

greenery. The altar, which was banked with huckleberry, was flank-ed with seven branched candelabra holding tall lighted white tapers. A white kneeling bench was used. Pews were marked with white flowers and white satin streamers. Preceding the single ring service, the Chapel Choir directed by Mrs.

Wed In Amarillo

Amarillo Christian church.

The marriage of Miss Florence

Robert Wilson sang nuptial selec-Billy Thurman sang "Because" (Guy d'Hardelot) and Miss Donda Dodson, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert).

They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, aunt of the bride. The tra-

ditional wedding marches were used. Wear Victorian Frocks The bride's attendants wore Vic-torian frocks fashioned with long sleeves and low necklines edged in lace. Their halo caps of lace and quets of roses matched their dresses Miss Byron Dodson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore wine red. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Preston O'Neal, who served as matron of honor, was gowned in light crimson. Miss Isabell Boxwell, bridesmaid, wore old rose, and Miss

was attired in dusty pink. The flower girl, Mary Beth Butler, also was gowned in dusty pink.
Groomsmen were Henry Houser, Charles Robertson, Jack De Forest of Cuenta, Colombia, South America, and Preston O'Neal of Ada, Okla.

Walter Jenkins, of Cheyenne, Wyo., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride TUESDAY

Sub Deb club will entertain with a formal dinner at the Country club at 7 o'clock. A dance will follow at 9 o'clock. Sub Deb club will have a formal presentation dinner and dance at the Country club.

Anne Dodson, sister of the bride, who served as junior bridesmaid,

The bride, who was given in mar-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore bridal ivory duchess satin fashioned with a deep yoke of marquisette edged in Alencon lace, long sleeves, and

in Alencon lace, long sleeves, and long full skirt which formed a train. Her long veil of illusion was attached to a Mary of Scotland cap trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and orchids with tufts of white tulls and to the cap trimmed with a length of the cap trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and orchids with tufts of white tulls and to the cap trimmed with a length of the cap trimmed wi

mother wore a sequin-trimmed black crepe dinner dress. Both wore cor-

sages of orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Dodson home. Cen-

Wilson, George Tiffany of Pampa, Jim McKnight, and Misses Jane Monning, Mary Jane Potter, Jane Loring, Ladye Dee Jones of Roswell, Donda Dodson and Roberne Mind Your

Go to Washington Later, the bride donned a red wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of violets and the couple left on a trip to Washing-

The bride attended Pampa High school, Stevens College and the University of Texas where she was a member of the Curtain club and Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Jenkins also attended the University of Texas where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES To keep the "pop" in popcorn, place it in a tightly closed con-

tainer, to retain moisture which promotes popping. Grease hands with butter to prevent sticking when shaping pop-

corn balls or pulling taffy. Since taffy candies are likely to boil over when coking, be sure to use a pan of generous size.

If mud gets tracked onto carnets, let stains dry then quickly brush up with stiff brush and clean with vacuum or sweeper.

Store Brazil nuts in covered containers in dark place in the cup-

filling for scooped out fresh cottage puddings or unfrosted cup cakes. If you want a peppermint flavoring in white frosting, put 1-4 teaspoon oil of peppermint into the frosting just before spreading.

Cranberry sauce makes a delicious

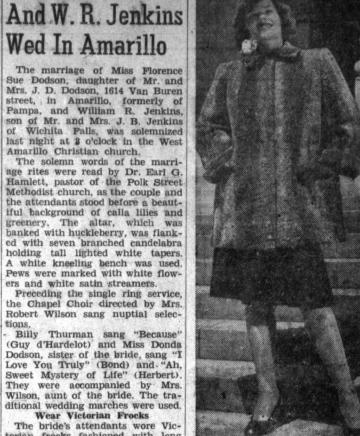
The following amounts of beef conomy cuts, will serve 4 persons:
pound ground beef, 1% pounds top round (with small bon), 11/2 pounds flank steak (requires long cooking), and 11/2 pounds stew meat (shank, flank, neck).

An old-fashioned taffy pull will be lots of fun if you want to entertain a group of young people cold winter even here's a tip: Be sure that the par in which you cook the mixture is plenty large, else when the candy "boils up," it overflows the kettle Also, when pulling taffy, use thum

TAFFY TIPS

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and fingers rather than the who



GEOMETRICALLY squared lines and turn-back cuffs mark this new campus-going coat. It is made of grey processed lamb, from Argentina.

# The Social

white tulle and tied with white satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore a fuchsia crepe dinner dress with sequin trim and matching hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a sequin trimpand block.

Initiatory work will be conducted at the necting of the Order of Eastern Star at so'clock in the Masonic hall.

was held in the Dodson home. Centering the table was a wedding ring cake on a reflector. The cake, which was a delicate shade of pink, was surrounded with smilax.

Assisting at the reception were Mesdames R. L. Vineyard, Robert Willows George Tiffany of Pampa.

# manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking the authoritative answers below: 1. When a person passes his plate to the head of the table for a sec-

ond serving, should he keep his knife and fork in his hand? 2. If coffee is too hot to drink may one stir it continuously until

it has cooled enough? 3. Is butter correctly put on baked potatoes with the knife or with

the fork? 4. When a knife is not being used may one place it so that the cutting edge is against plate and the handle

is resting on the table. 5. Is it good manners to mop up the gravy on one's plate with piece of bread? What would you do if

You are a hostess deciding where your dinner guests are to sit—
(a)—Put husbands and wives next to each other? (b)-Arrange your table so that husbands and wives are not seated

next to each other? 1. No. He should place them across the side of the plate. 2. No.

With the fork. 4. No. It should be laid across the plate. 5. No.

Better "What Would You Do' solution: (b)





SHORTS & NEWS

## Sub Deb Club To Honor Pledges At Dinner And Dance

Meeting in the home of Miss Betmembers of Sub Deb club made final arrangements for a formal banquet to be given as a courtesy to the club pledges Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Country club.

The banquet will entertain mem-bers and their guests. Following the dinner a formal dance will be given members of the brother club, Esquire, as hosts. Music for the dance will be played by Pinky Powell's or-

Attending the meeting were Misses Ruth and Frances Shier, Martha Fierson, Dorothy Drescher, Gret'n Bruton, Elaine Carlson, and the

PEELING TIP To peel oranges and grapefruit easily and to remove the white tissues, pour boiling water over the fruit and let stand for about five

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MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (P)-Soviet Russia and Great Britain were in full accord today on conduct of the war through momentous Moscow negotiations between Premier Stalin and British Foreign Secretary Eden paralleling the Roosevelt-Churchili meetings in Washington. Their agreement was announced simultaneously in London and Mos-

cow last night following conferences which have taken place during the last half of this month in the Kremlin with the United States kept closely informed.

Not only have the London and Moscow governments agreed upon plans for prosecuting the war, the statement said, but they also have already initiated discussions on postwar peace and security.

But the immediate task, it emphasized, is the defeat of Germany. "The conversations, which took place in a friendly atmosphere. showed an identity of views of both parties on all questions relating to the conduct of the war, and especially with regard to the necessity for the utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany and adoption of measures to render completely impossible any repetition of German aggression in the future."

The Stalin-Eden conversations were regarded here as a counter-part of the just concluded Washington talks between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and also of the historic Atlantic charter meeting of the American and British leaders.

The United States interest in the Moscow deliberations was stressed by the fact that Walter Thurston, merican charge d'affaires at Kuibyshey, the auxiliary capital flew Moscow to keep his government informed.

Stalin was flanked at the meetings by Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslay Molotov Sitting in with Eden were Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of for-eign affairs, and Lieut. Gen. Archibald Edward Nye, vice-chief of the British general staff.

## Lions Club Average Attendance 93.58

During this month the Pampa Lions club has had an attendance average of 93.58 per cent, according to the monthly activities re-port issued today by W. E. James, club secretary.

Activities of the club during December included the collection of toys to be given children, the annual Christmas matinee for children, given in cooperation with the La-Nora theater and The Pampa News; and the attendance of 22 Pampa Lions and their wives at a zone meeting in Spearman on December

For the Christmas matinee the Lions sacked 500 pounds of candy, 1,000 apples, and 1,000 oranges, in minutes at one of their weekly luncheons.

## German Ports Hit Hard In RAF Raids

great ports of Wilhelmshaven and Emden and the important industrial districts of the Rhineland were the chief targets of overnight RAF air-blows, delivered "in force" and with the help of good weather, the air ministry announced today.

The raids extended from western Germany to France and were the second forays over Nazi-held Eur-ope on successive nights. Seven British planes were acknowledged mis-

sing.
Secondary targets, the communique said, included docks at Dunkerque, on the "invasion coast" of France, and airdromes in Holland. While RAF bombers made these assaults, coastal command planes attacked enemy shipping and the com-

munique said bomb hits were scored on two vessels off the Dutch coast. Fighter planes on night offensive patrols attacked air bases and other targets in occupied France and Hol-

### Martin Absolved Of Blame In Draft Board Mix-Up

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 (AP)-Tony Martin, singer, actor and for-mer husband of Alice Faye, was ab-

solved of blame in a draft board mix-up today, and his willingness to serve his country was conceded. U. S. Attorney William Fleet Pal-mer said he would ask dismissal of a complaint charging Martin with failing to report to his draft board for a physical examination.

for a physical examination.

The complaint was issued "under a mistake of fact," Palmer said, adding that arrangements had been made for Martin to take the examination in Chicago, "My office regrets having been the cause of any temporary discomfort to Martin," he said.

The complaint, issued Saturday, charged that the singer failed to appear before his draft board Dec. 26. In Chicago, where he is filling a singing engagement, Martin expressed great concern at the charge, termed it a mistake, and said he had been assured before leaving Hollywood that he could take the examination in Illinois.

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### **Decentralizing Washington**

Long before the war emergency came, thoughtful men in Washington and elsewhere were considering plans for decentralizing the federal government's enormous bureaus and establishments on the Poto-

Now what men were coming to believe was desirable has become an urgent necessity. Washington has swollen far beyond its capacity to contain the rising flood of federal functions and functionaries. The war has turned a rising current into a flood and sheer inability to provide bed-and-desk room in the capital makes it necessary to move some of the federal bureaus to other cities.

In so far as the press of time makes it possible this should be done with an idea of permanent change in mind. The mere fact that the political capital of the country is Washington is no reason whatever for the presence there of many of the establishments whose enormous plant and staff make them like great white-collar factories. There is no more sense to it than if General Motors or Ford were to insist on making every part and assembling every car in Detroit.

Some 11,000 employes are affected by moves already ordered, with more to come. To New York St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia they go, to do in other places part of the work of the Rural Electrification, Farm Security, Patent Office. National Park Service, Fish and Wild Life Service, Indian Service, Wage-Hour, Naturalization, Employes' Compensation, Social Security, and other federal functions.

Even when as many as 40,000 such employes have been transferred from Washington, that city will be as big as ever, since 40,000 war workers are to move

In the future, decentralization of Washington is indicated by everything that has been learned during the past 10 years. Many world capitals have had to fly before the blast of war-the more highly centralized they were, the harder the task. Improved mication in the future will keep branch offices in far cities in as close touch with the administrative head as is possible today in some of the labyrinthine Washington offices in which visitors and even employes lose their way.

These transfers, forced by war, can also be made to serve the future need of streamlining the federal

## Tokens Of U. S. Ingenuity

tokens, aluminum ones representing a tenth of a cent, brass ones representing a half cent, tax authorities were puzzled because the state ran out of the tokens, though 87,000,000 of them were issued. And they found that plumbers used them for washers, roofers for nailing roofing material, poker players for chips, children for toys. In every case the tokens were so much cheaper than the regular article that nobody paid any attention to the fact that they were in a sense "money," but used them in whatever way seemed most practical. What we as a people lack in automatic and unthinking respect for authority, we make up in initiative and ingenuity. No good German and no good Jap would ever think of using coins bearing the imprint of the state to nail down a roof

## The Nation's Press

A KIND WORD FOR BOBCAT Coyotes, as Cattle Killers, Not as Bad as Painted, Says Authority (Sherman Baker, Arizona Deputy Game Warden,

in Natural History)

I have yet t ofind a cattleman who has any definite objective complaint against the coyote, although all the local cowmen follow the tradition and kill the coyote on sight. Most of the wild stories about cattle losses from coyotes emanate from "oltimers" whose tales grow with each telling.

At the old McKenzie ranch in New Mexico durg one spring about 1,000 cattle out of the herd of 6,000 head had been found dead and chewed by coyotes. This situation occurs frequently, and this typical fact has bee nthe foundation of all sorts wild reports about the danger of coyotes to A further investigation of the death of these 1,000 cows showed that they had all died of starvation during a bad drought year. And the otes had chewed the dead carcasses!

The covote or bobcat steals an occasional chicken or turkey from isolated settlers. The chicken squawks loudly, very loudly indeed. And that squak echoes and re-echoes throughout the community until we might think Hitler's parachute troops had finally landed and had captured the nty courthouse. Of course, it is impossible to obtain any actual figures on poultry losses to predators, but I sincerely believe the actual number to be comparatively small. f.. thet9to

### AUDACIOUS SCHEME Ascribed to Harry Lidges (Examiner, Los Angeles, Calif.)

The alien labor leader, Harry Bridges, over whom a judicial recommendation for deportation as an UNDESIRABLE alien still hangs, has surpassed his own it's record for sheer audacity.

It is reported that the West Coast division of the Congress of Industrial Organizations has

set up an "independent" defense organization for the following amazing purposes:

To make reports on sabotage, fires and air-raids DIRECTLY TO BRIDGES. And to carry out specific instructions NOT

to make any such reports to civil authorities and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The effect of this audacious enterprise is to establish a purely private and woolly unauthor-

## Common Ground By B. C.

have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN

THE RELATION OF ECONOMICS TO CHRISTIANITY

It is very difficult to write a column daily on social, political and economic problems without connecting economics, social problems and political economy with Christianity.

A former professor at Harvard used to tell his students that there was no better book on political economy than the Bible. And that certainly is true, if we intelligently interpret the Bible as an evolutionary process of man's understanding of divine will.

Political economy is based on Christianity; that is, it is based on all people having equal rights and all people having a personality that must be respected. This gives each individual spirit, a true life and encourages him to use the talents God gave him. This results in more production which benefits every other producer in the world because every other producer in the world can exchange the products of his labor to better advantage because of other things being

Since goodwill and respect for the inherent rights of others being the crux of Christianity and also the crux of sound political economy, it is almost impossible, if not entirely impossible, to discuss political economy and economics, without at the same time using the precepts and principles of Christianity as a basis of the discussion. Of course, the word "Christianity" here is used as a natural religion as taught by Jesus and interpretedaby such men as Thomas Jefferson, Mathew Tindall. Lincoln and Emerson: that is, that Jesus was a true Deist and believed in a natural, instead of an artificial, magical, super-natural, manmade, religion; a religion that would permit questions to be asked and the advocates of which need not hide behind dogmas and magic and a holier-than-thou attitude claiming to be the exclusive, divinely appointed agent of God.

WHO IS A SLACKER?

During war times, we hear the word "slacker". used quite frequently. The word, however, applies n peace times in the war against poverty as well as in time of military conflict.

A slacker is anyone who shirks work or deands more for his services or the use of his capital or land than other people are willing and able to perform the same service for. In other words, a slacker in a true democratic country is a man who wants a special privilege; a man who wants something that other people cannot have on the same terms.

If this definition be correct, then all labor eaders, or members, who demand more for their services than thousands of other people are willing and able to perform the same service for, are slackers in both war and peace times. Then any nan is a slacker who is not willing to pay his proportionate share of government expense. pased not upon the amount of tools he adds to the country but upon the amount of wealth he wants to take out of the common reservoir of production to make him happy.

So, any man who strikes and pickets, when there are plenty of jobs he can get, but will not take because he cannot get what he himself or others who have no job for him contend he is worth, would certainly qualify as a typical

If I have not given the correct rule to use in deciding which of us are slackers, I would appreciate some one writing a better, immutable rule by which to know whether or not a man is a

In Oklahoma, where they have metal sales tax ized defense organization, at the very least in DUPLICATION of legal and recognized defense establishments and almost certainly IN CON-FLICT WITH authoritative agencies.

It is contemptuous and defiant of actual Government agencies, both Federal and local. amounts to the setting up of government

WITHIN government. It implies not simply the unauthorized collection of information but the unauthorized USE of it, which would be an invasion of the legally constituted fields of authority and usurpation

powers for which there is no shadow of legality. This would be an execessively dangerous enter prise, if undertaken with unassailable motives by individuals and groups with unquestioned loyalties

to the United States. About the most disastrous thing that could nappen to our national defense effort now would be to have bands of irresponsible zealots ranging about the country in a spirit of vigilantism.

The prevention and punishment of sabotage and the timely detection of air raids are the SOLE responsibility of Government, or military, civilian or other agencies specifically and legally

designated by the Government.

These duties are not to be undertaken illicitly by any of our people, and are certainly not to be undertaken spuriously and unsurpatively by in-dividuals and organizations strongly suspected as to motive and purpose.

### THE DEFENSE CONTRACT SCANDALS (Chicago Tribune)

A senatorial investigating committee has dragged an astonishing and disgraceful story out of a promoter named Frank Cohen. It is almost unbelievable that the man could, within a few months, run an original stake of \$5,000 into a company holding British and American governmental contracts to a total of \$38,000,000, but that s what he did. Cohen added a borrowed \$25,000 to his own stake and with it made a down payment on a broken down steel mill. He began to ook around for political associates and New Deal fixers. One of the first recruits was Frank Mc-Hale, the Democratic boss of Indiana. He put on his pay roll the obnoxious Tom Corcoran and the ineffable Charles O. West. It was West who brought him to public attention by suing Cohen

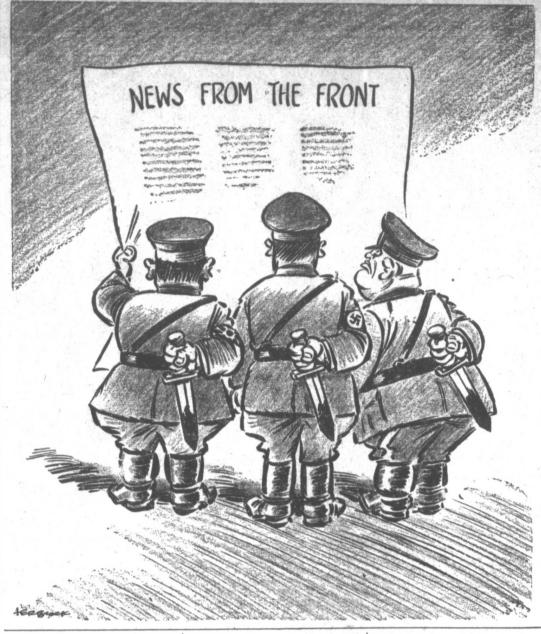
for a \$687,000 cut. With his steel mill and some kind of a shipvard at Savannah, Cohen ended up with contracts o build 12 merchantmen. Sen. Wallgren of Washington, who has some acquaintance with the shipbuilding industry, charges that the average cost of \$150 a ton allowed Cohen and his company on these contracts is at least three times as high as it should be. Cohen's company is scheduled to make a \$1,300,000 profit on the

fixed fee terms of the contracts.

Cohen's operations may be faintly reminiscent of Horatio Alger but they carry a far stronger stench of Howard Hopson's methods. He and his accomplices should be prosecuted, and prosecuted rigorously, as a warning to all others who may be tempted to profiteer thru the nation's defense

The senatorial committee should not be con tented with exposing Cohen. It should get to the bottom of the circumstances that made it possible for him to do what he did. There is something rotten in the letting of defense contracts and that rottenness is not confined to Washington lobbyists. Confusion and disorganization must reign supreme in Washington if a man of his reputation can walk into that city and walk out with \$38,000,000 in contracts,

### "WE DID BETTER FROM THE BACK"



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29-There is good reason to believe that "Serreant York" will win the Academy Award as the best picture of 1941. Even though the 14th annual tophat and ermine jamboree has been called off, members of the indusry will vote as usual on a long list of "bests" for the past year. What with the surge of patriotic senti-ment, plus the fact "York" was a fine picture by any standards as well as the year's biggest money maker, it looks like the feature statlette already is in the trophy room

of the Warner brothers.

There seems to be only an outside chance that the Academy will give the Oscar to "Citizen Kane," although you might think this a logical choice since the purpose of the prize-giving is the recognition of artistic, creative achievement beneficial to the industry and helpful in improving the general stan dards of motion pictures. NOTHING NEW

stirring film, but technically it is but if the phrase "arts and scienjust another movie. So far as I can ces" means anything, Orsen Welles scover there is nothing new in its writing, direction, performance, or INFLUENCES OTHERS photography, no novel approach or sed for years.

in favor for Academy honors, such as "The Little Foxes" and "Meet hess and sincerity of story telling John Doe," are in the same fix. I'd with a camera. Throughout the far rather see honor bestowed on an studios at this minute, especially on and Harry" than on a plodding, old- partures which "Citizen Kane" inchool production.

For initiative and high purpose intainted by any assurance of a and low-level lighting to the amaz box-office smash, there was "One ing mobility of cameras which go Foot in Heaven." Unquestionably around through various rooms and the finest picture ever made on a among people exactly as an interestreligious theme, it also happily ed visitor would do in real life. His turned out to be top-notch general recital of events seems documen entertainment. It may not be much tary rather than fictional, and his of a milestone in the cinema's artis- characters are not individual caritic progress, but it certainly is a catures of virtue, villainy, loyalty moral contribution to which the laziness tenderness and the like. censor-harassed industry long will Now, in a month of movie-going, be indebted.

in 1941—a far higher general stan- and maybe even without so-called dard than in several previous years, stellar roles. Thanks to the trailand gratefully acknowledged by 80,- breaking of the young, upstart 000,000 people at the box-offices. If Welles, actors seem well on their the tickets they bought were to be way toward becoming real, believweighed with the ballots of the able people.

## So They Say

I believe I interpret the will of the congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again. -President ROOSEVELT in his war message, Dec. 8, 1941.

We must build as we never built pefore. The A. F. of L. will insist on a renouncing of the strike. -President WILLIAM GREEN of the A. F. of L.

So far as the CIO is concerned, all its unions and all its members will go straight down the road with President Roosevelt and congress. PHIL MURRAY, president, CIO.

In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions.

—Secretary of State CORDELL HULL to the Japanese envoys.

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "Sergeant York" de-"Sergeant York" is a fine and servedly would win the big award,

Most directors, writers, and proorceful device which hasn't been ducers will admit, and already have acknowledged, that Welles' first Most of the other pictures high picture contributed more than anymaginative venture such as "Here the sets of the bigger pictures, are comes Mr. Jordan" or "Tom, Dick visible evidences of technical detroduced.

These range from covered ceilings you'll likely find several pictures There were a lot of good pictures without definite heroes or heavies,

## Know

By Archer Fullingim

Ralph Briggs, brother of the Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor and choir director at the First Baptist church of Pampa, is using his fine voice to help him get through Oklahoma A. & M. college where he is a freshman. Ralph was here all last summer and became well-acquainted in Pampa . . At the Oklahoma Aggie school he sings on the Cadet quartet, which has given many concerts and has sung on many programs since school began. Ralph sings baritone in the

quartet, which has become pop-ular wherever it has appeared. . . Ralph has sung several times in the First Baptist church here. . . He came to Pampa from Ponca City where he was graduated from high school last spring. 0 .0 0

Pampans had hope today that Bobby Duvall was not killed action in the battle of the Pacific as originally reported the War Department, Dec. 7. His mother received a telegrom from Bobby saying that he was safe on Dec. 15 The War Department has not verified this but everybody hopes that the War Department was wrong and that the telegram was right Everything said in this column in praise of the members of the armed forces still goes, and we still think that in the broader sense they are at the top of the list in giving outstanding service to the community in 1941, and whether they are dead or alive is beside

die for their country is enough. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carman have not got moved into their new house yet. They were all set to move yesterday, but when they got out there (next to the high school on Mary Ellen) they found water backed up in the furnace because of a valve that was turned the wrong way. So here they came back pretty soon to Mrs. Alta Stanard's, Mrs. Carman's mother, lugging their pajamas.

the point. Their willingness to

Siler Faulkner is back in town from Wichita Falls driving a new station wagon trimmed in blue. They say that Siler is

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peace and readjustment. UNITED ON ONE POINT

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. representatives at the president's conference order. If union membership had were apparently united on this been only 50 per cent, then the case stand. They showed no inclination for a union shop contract would not to want to wreck the conference, have been so good. but the inside story of the long sessions of argument revealed the 12 WASHINGTON WASSAIL representatives of management lined up solidly for freezing the open shop conditions, while the 12 labor representatives were lined up just as resentatives were lined up just as solidly for maintaining their right to drive and bargain for closed shop to drive the control of the street of the control of the c conditions in every defense industry throughout the war.

forces were the government modera- man-year of work is created by every tors, William H. Davis of the na- \$2,000 worth of war contracts. which the C. I. O. now calls "nearly Paul McNutt's health welfare and defunct," and Senator Elbert Thom- related defense activities staff, as of Salt Lake City, Utah, chair- out a press handout with a Christman of the senate committee on mas menu and the announceme education and labor which will set- that the dark meat of the turkey has the the fate of anti-strike legislation more vitamins than the white meat. after the labor policy recommendations of the conference are ac- estimates of 1942 building construccepted by the president. These two tion from 10,400,000,000 to \$11,250,gentlemen have lackd any authority 000,000. in these negotiations and as a matter of fact, when the president first session, he told them that he Don't turn off the gas unless your

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Organ ed labor's armorplated adheren to its predetermined policy of putting over - right now - national union shop is one of the chief reasons why the president's labor-industry conference was delayed formulating a basic program for maintaining uninterrupted production during the war.

mandment number one of labor's policy today. It will battle to the last the county's official "family," ready to be sworn in, C. E. Cary swearing union shop provision in every labor contract negotiated from here on, who is usually as the work leafs to be sworn in, C. E. Cary swearing in County Judge Sherman White, the provision of the last the county's official "family," ready to be sworn in, C. E. Cary swearing in County Judge Sherman White, who is the contract to swear in the county of th as long as the war lasts and then other officials, both new and re

The 12 representatives of industry sitting in on this 24-man conference, you'll recall, proposed a freezing of the open shop-closed shop condi-tions as of today, for the duration of the emergency. Organized labor would accept none of that idea if it could possibly be avoided

The reason given for this attitude on the part of labor is that the union shop contract is necessary for organized labor to survive the poster has it. war period, Professional labor organizers remember what happened to their movement after the last war. One of the policies adopted by the old War Labor board in 1917 was the freezing of the open shopclosed shop conditions for the duration. Organization drives by the unions were not restricted and they could sign up as many new members as they could get. New contracts could be negotiated, too, but if a particular plant had an open shop labor policy before the war, the management of that plant could rest securely in the knowledge that it would stay open shop till the war was over. HARD HIT AFTER WAR

When the war did end, things went along all right for a time, but when the post-war recession really set in, organized labor took a beating. It lost a number of important strikes. Efforts to organize in some of the major open shop industries failed miserably. It was not until the 1929 boom and the New Deal period of pro-labor legislation that the

unions really got going. Remembering that experience, the labor leaders of today are playing their cards so that they won't lose a trick when the present tiff with the totalitarians is through. Labor organizers feel that as long as thou organizers feel that as long as they have closed shop or union shop contracts in force, they can weather any post-war depression. On the other hand, with open shop contracts in force the organizers feel that management would have labor over a barrel and that most of the ground gained in the last 10 years shop is a question for negotiation would be lost by the unions in the slippery and uncertain times of

drilling oil wells at Wichita, and own wells, working on tower and able food. . . . And have you bought lost some weight, and looks chip-

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today
On the international front: History repeats, "Japanese Occupy Another City," was the streamer on page 1, telling how the Japs captured another Chinese town.

A review of declining prices was ontained in a feature ed "Now is the time to fall in love," recognition of the principle of closed which noted decreases in rent, groshop and its tweedle-dee twin the

C. A. Clark resigned as executive of the Adobe Walls council of the In that mouthful of words is com-Boy Scouts of America ending eight years in the office here. There were eight new members of

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Doctor- Rheumatism cause man to imagine that his joints are much larger than they actually Mrs. Smith-I know. Our butch-

A lot of men don't care how the world treats them, just so it's of-

ten enough. Letter from Santa Ana College

Student: "Dear Dad-Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all. That'\$ right. \$end it along. Be\$t wi\$hes. Your \$on, Letter from Santa Ana Dad to

"Dear Tom: NOthing ever hap pens here. We kNOw you like your school. Write us aNOther letter aNOn. Jimmie was asking about you Monday. NOw we have to say good-by."

If anybody has any resolutions that haven't been broken, there's only a few weeks left.

Ralph-Putting a pin on teacher's chair is an old joke.

Junior—Yes, sir, but it hasn't lost its point yet.

had dug up the name "moderator word-because he didn't think they would have to wield any

In insisting on the closed shop principle, the labor representatives during the war. In return for that concession, they have maintained between employer and employe. Citing the captive mine case as precedent, where some 90 per cent of the employes belonged to the union any way, a union shop contract was in

with his family, has a handshake Caught in between these two grip like a blacksmith's. . . . One defense mediation board Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, dietitian of

War with Japan has raised

The machine tool infact, when the president One day's government advice on war talked to the conferees after the measures for civilians included: home is bombed. Save, don't your waste paper. Don't hoard more that he is really drilling his than four day's supply of non-periseverything. At any rate he has any defense savings stamps lately? The war is costing \$740 a second.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm glad I bought a new dress for the Browns' party-maybe it will keep people from noticing that you need

## Here's Picture Of Nation's Capital In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-The capi-

The first days of the war saw record after record fall in the District of Columbia marriage license bureau. One day, 119 licenses were taken out, 31 more than ever before recorded. The one that attracted most attention was that of Baron Ulrich Frieherr von Gienanth to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who presided wed Austrian Baroness Karin von in the White House in another war Veitinghoff-Riesch. A second secre-when death from the sky on cities tary at the German embassy, the far behind the lines was only somebaron goes home to resume his com- thing the Zeppelin boys dreamed up thing the Zeppelin boys dreamed up thing the Zeppelin boys dreamed up the zeppelin boys dre

Maryland has started it around here and the district and other states, it is predicted, won't be far only been here a few years but I behind-using those 1941 automobile can remember when some of the plates from now on until there no most sought-after invitations around longer is any need to conserve met- here were to those blerabends at the morning. A year and a half als. Instead of new plates, Maryland Kurt Sell's (German newspaper-

ed runs on black cloth for use in blackouts, and adhesive tape to interlace house and shop windows to prevent breakage in air raids. The director made appeals to stop buying, saying both products were need-

ed badly "for defense." That must high-pressure plea, gets a promise have been what Washingtonians and sends around a collector. BBB thought, too. At last report, the runs officials say it probably is being still were going strong.
Listening attentively to an air raid

warden outlining instructions at a lighting was introduced here, the meeting in a school house on Kalo- Capitol dome, the Washington Monand Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

will issue little lock-over strips say- man) where every one sat around and drank beer and kummel and

worked all over the country. For the first time since flood-

rama road the other night were ument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Justice of the United States the White House spend their nights in darkness. Over at OPM, housed in the new Social Security building, the cafeteria keeps open around the clock, serving a full-course dinner in the

evening and a midnight supper from

cafeterias are making plans to fol-low suit as working shifts are stag-OPM Chief William Knudsen holds his staff conferences at 8 o'clock in ago, Washington never stirred be-fore 9 a. m.

The British agencies here and

The war has caused all sorts of little panics. The District civilian (Japanese correspondent) where you defense director, Col. Lemuel Boiles, got real suki yaki." good many of our own government departments are installing air raid alarms in their buildings—like the the other day. Capitalites had startreau, and defense officials are for fire drills in the schools.

## Majority Of All-Staters **Prefer Texas University**

Associated Press Sports Editor The Bible plan scores again.

will go to the University of Texas

they are leaning toward Texas:

man, 194, Lamar (Houston), back.

not finish school for another year. Meissner is undecided. He has an-

other year in high school football

White is leaning toward Baylor.

Tech where his brother,

Nabors has made no definite

Borneman has another year in

Except for Wayland Hill, the all-

Gene Hill was the star back of

In fact, several of the second

team selections came within a few

Home tackle; Lewis Holder, Wood-

row Wilson (Dallas), end: Jack Al-

Both teams have been throwing

EAST MEETS

**Texas Christian** 

other.

Workout At Miami

if he wants to take it.

man coach.

## Vanderbilt **Heiress Weds** Pat Di Cicco

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 29 (A)—A Vanderbilt married the son of an Italian immigrant in the 165-year-old Santa Barbara mission yesterday, and movie stars and sowere among the wedding

Today the 17-year-old former Bill Black!
Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt from Sunset. granddaughter of the Cornelius Wayland I Vanderbilt who founded one of the from Temple. premier family fortunes in America-was honeymooning with 32-yearold Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco.

They will go to Palm Beach, Fla., and Washington, D. C., they said, and then will settle down in Bev-196, Paris, guard; Roland Nabors, 170, Lubbock, center; Gene Hill, erly Hills, where Di Cicco is a film 143, Wichita Falls, back; Ray Borneactors' agent. Stewart is too old to play any more high school football but will

Di Cicco's father, arriving from Italy 55 years ago, prospered as a Long Island truck gardener. Pat went to Hollywood and, in 1932, married Actress Thelma Todd She divorced him in 1934. More than a vear later she was found dead in er automobile in a garage.

The new Mrs. Di Cicco will inherit \$4,000,000—a trust fund from starred and is now assistant freshher grandfather—when she becomes 21. Meanwhile she has an allowance of \$750 a month.

The Roman Catholic ceremony was at high noon. Actor Bruce Cabot was best man, and Errol Flynn was an usher. The maid of honor and four bridesmaids were debutante friends of Gloria.

The bride wore a gown of white Saturday. slipper satin in the style of 1890, with a bustle and a 24-foot bridalbut in the case of the Temple youngster there is a very legitimate veil train, and shoulder-length white

She was given in marriage by her with a knee injury. mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. The elder Gloria wore the pale gray taffeta wedding gown in which she was married in 1923, also at the age of 17, to Reginald

been bothering the same leg. After the wedding, the party drove the game, Stewart and Baker 100 miles to a reception at the Beverly Hills home of Lady Thelma stood out at the wing posts, Meissner at guard and Heap at tackle. Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Van-

## **Chick Harbert** Wins \$5,000 **Beaumont Open**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 29 (P)failed even to place among golfdom's twelve top money winners of 1941, ran away from the veterans and won the \$5,000 Beaumont Op-en with a 276, eight below par for Holds First Grid the 72 holes.

The youthful Battle Creek, Mich., pro never was over par.

He coasted in yesterday with an

Harbert was pocketing a check for \$1,000, Hogan was salting away \$650 which had a first practice at Mito finish out the year with total ami late yesterday, was called to an ess, discovered that what was \$18,358. Sam Snead hit \$19,600 in High school field.

Snead closed out the campaign to the Orange Bowl to get accus- the Braves? with \$12,848 with Byron Nelson in tomed to the field and the surthird place with \$12,025 and Na-roundings. tional Open Champion Craig Wood

fourth with \$9,364. on his first round, 68 on his sec-ond and then got a rousing 67 on defense against the deadly Horned learn from the Carnegie Institute "Loo the first 18 yesterday.

Frog aerials. but the Hershey, Pa., half-pint with spent throwing out of the time was game similar to basketball was playthe million-dollar swing, turned in spent throwing and catching. scores of 69 and 70 on the final day to clinch a share of runner-**ALL PROPHET—NO LOSS** up honors. Runyan faltered on his final rounds, being over par in both. Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y. was fourth with 284, receiving \$450. Others finishing in the money Jenry Picard, Oklahoma City \$337.50; Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.,

Jimmy Demaret, Detroit,

\$118.75; Jack Burke, Sr., Houston,

Alabama Tackle

## Scholar, Singer

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)-He looks like a wrestler or a fellow who would sling a mean shovel along a pipeline route.

But when he starts flinging eight syllable words at you and telling of his giee club work, you'll—well, you'll change your mind about footballers being strong only in the back

and singers being sissies.

Noah Langdale is his name. He weighs 235 pounds and plays a nighty tackle on Alabama's Crimson which arrives today for a

Cotton Bowl date with the Texas But that's just part of this story. Langdale is the only athlete in Alabama's law school at this time. He already holds an A. B. degree and was initiated into Phi Beta

Kappa, national honorary scholastic And he has a string of other college honors that would do credit to a dyed-in-the-wool book-worm.

REDS SEEK WALKER CINCINNATI, Dec. 29—Cincinnati Reds are reported interested in Out-fielder Dixle Walker of Brooklyn.

STAGG STILL ACTIVE STOCKTON, Dec. 29-Althou se to 80 years of age, Amos Alonzo Stagg still plays an oc

### A majority of the Associated Press all-state football players who Sports Roundup have announced their preference

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)

under present plans.
Of course, much can happen between now and September and often NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (Wide high school boys change their minds during the summer "scouting period," but these five have indicated World)—There's been a lot of talk about whether a nation geared for war will have any time for sports Maybe this yarn will help settle the Kenneth Baker, 167-pound end from Temple.

John Hamberger, 188-pound tackle argument: A couple of weeks ago Amby Gilligan, Whitehall, N. Y., from Sunset (Dallas).

Ed Heap, 183-pound tackle from of his former pupils, Francis (Hackhigh school coach, heard how two ett) Conlon and Gerald (Barney) femple. Bill Blackburn, 164-pound back Ross, who are in the navy at Ha-Wayland Hill, 167-poung back baseball championship . . . Big news was that Ross had busted up the Others who made the all-state deciding game with a triple team are: Troy Stewart, 179, Wich-After the Pearl Harbor bombing another letter came through from ita Falls, end: Joe Meissner, 161. Wichita Falls, guard; Jack White, Ross. It said: "Well, the first battle

is over and Hackett and I came

out O.K. I was only scared for a

second and then it was like some

draw your own conclusions about

what those kids learned on the play-

high school sport."

ing fields of Whitehall.

Monday Matinee To settle any question about Gman Atherton's salary for next year, choice but is reported favoring Texas Oregon State will take care of the Pacific Coast conference's usual Rose Bowl cut, which provides for the commissioner's salary and office expenses . . . Harold Lambert, Rice baskethall guard played in Madison Square Garden last year, but it was all new to him when he stepped on the floor against Fordstate pickers found their stars livham Saturday. He developed a form of sleeping sickness last summer Falls and Temple at Fort Worth and, although fully recovered, he can't recall any of his experiences Hill was pretty well bottled up as wichita Falls beat Temple 13-0 pounds so he'll look like his old self for the movie about Lou Gehrig's life, which goes into production excuse. He played part of the game Publicity for the Baer-He was injured in the last two Louis fight carries the slogan "Re-

pains for a charley horse that had member Griffith Stadium. Today's Guest Star John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Japan's Premier Tojo, being something of a baseball follower as The all-state squad was selected well as a military genius, will no doubt reach the opinion held by by vote of coaches and sports writers from every section and was doubt reach the opinion held by quite representative with 21 schools seven major league managers about landing players on the first, sec-ond and third teams. the first of July, to wit, there ain't nuthin' you can do to stop them

minutes of the first quarter but continued to play, mistaking the fighters' idea probably will be "re-

Yanks.'

Hot Stove Warmup

votes of crashing the first team, such as Brownie Lewis, Masonic Although Don Barnes denies the story that the Browns asked for lison, Austin, end, and Gordon Brown, Masonic Home Back. \$100,000 from the American league, the "Sporting News" quotes a club official as saying the owners have poured in nearly a half million bucks in five years and feel that it's time for the league to do something
... Mike Kelly, owner of the Minneapolis American Association club, has been in that league ever since

The Reds' statistical department MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29. (AP)—The has figured it out that just 10 baseeven par 71 to win by seven strokes over Wee Ben Hogan and Paul opponents planned stiff workouts given Cincinnati the pennant inopponents planned stiff workouts given Cincinnati the pennant intoday within a few blocks of each stead of third place last season . . . John Drohan, Boston traveler base Texas Christian's 38-man squad, ball writer who has just returned earnings in tournament play of early afternoon drill at the Miami troubling him was an upside down High school field. stomach . . Wonder if he got it from riding on that elevator with

Hoop-La

ourth with \$9,364.

the ball freely in practice. First
Harbert stepped out with a 70 on the scene, Georgia has devoted

The guys who are celebrating the ball freely in practice. First

50th aniversary of the invention of the whole thing off in the 15th that archeologists excavating the They were counting Hogan out of the race after the first two rounds, a brief session after a late arrival have uncovered a court "where a T. C. U. managed to get in only Mayan city of Copan, Honduras, ptonship, and he's clowning!" ed a thousand years ago."

TIGERS

HOP ABOARD

## These Were The Tops In 1941 Sports Thrills



1. Brooklyn's National league pennant victory - because the Dodgers' season-long battle with the St. Louis Cardinals kept baseball fans in a continuous state of excitement. The triumph of the where, climaxed a 20-year drive.

Cornelius Warmerdam's rec-

ord-breaking series of pole vaults

-because hardly a week passed

during the outdoor season that

he didn't clear the one-time ceil-

ing of 15 feet-ten times in all-

and because he finally set a new

world mark of 15 feet, 5 3-4 inches.



6. Joe DiMaggio's consecutive hitting record of 56 games because it was the most consistent stretch of batting in history, sparked the and brought DiMaggio the American league's most valuable play-

2. Craig Wood's National Open golf championship triumph—be-

cause Wood, suffering from a

back injury and tightly corseted

in a polo belt, outshot the nation's

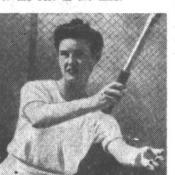
best to finally win a crown after

having been runner-up in every

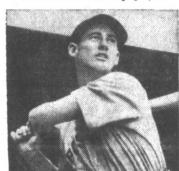
9. Whirlaway's turf triple-because the long-tailed red colt was the fifth horse ever to win the fastest Derby-2 minutes, 1 2-5 of the money in 20 races, was the biggest money-winning racer in



3. Pittsburgh's gridiron triumph over Fordham—because it cap-tured the imagination of football followers as did no other unset of the season, a triumph for a ffve-times-defeated team over an unbeaten club regarded as one of the best in the land.



Sarah Palfrey Cooke's victory in the United States singles tennis championship-because faced by a younger and stronger rival out-thought and outstroked this opponent to climax a 14year drive to win the crown and ecome the world's top player.



BY DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New York Yankee's comeback; the flops of 1940's pennant winners, the Tigers and Reds, and of the Cleveland Indians; the personal exing into account the elements of drama, excitement and calibre of performance?

Well, there's a long list; Buddy Baer's first round punch that knock—

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New York Yankee's comeback; the flops of 1940's pennant winners, the three cushion billiard three-cushion billiard three-cushion billiard T.C.U.'s later victory; Les Steers' record-breaking high jumps; Maryin Ward's domination of amateur Callen that made her the most golf and Nancy Merki's fine dispublicized girl in sports; Washing-ton's Poughkeepsle regatta victory;

Well, there's a long list; Buddy Baer's first round punch that knock—

There were Freddie Cochrane's Greg Rice's record-shattering dispublicity of the mighty Chicago (area of the mighty Chicago (



4. The Louis-Conn heavyweight championship bout—because created more excitement than any fight in years as clever-boxing Conn outpointed the four-year champion for twelve rounds only to fall before Louis' knockout rally in the thirteenth.



8. Mickey Owen's muff of a third strike in the World Series -because it was the turning point of the fall classic, a miscue that has gone down as one of the most celebrated errors in diamond history, the outstanding single baseball story of the year.

10. Ted Williams' spectacular hitting-because the young Boston Red Sox outfielder, with a courafor 6 hits in 8 times at bat, was to bat above .400 and because he with a home run, and paced Bos-



SEATTLE, Dec. 29 (AP)—Of the little guys out there on their own — the shooters with the job of dodging back downfield on the punt returns—safetyman Bill Gey-er of Colgate topped the collegiate pack for the 1941 football season.

Colgate Ace

Final figures released by the American Football Statistical bureau gave the Colgate swifty a total of 586 yards on a 32-punt return against hard-charging ends and tackles. His average of 18.31 yards on each return was second high for the nation, but the bureau ranks on the basis of total yard-

The No. 1 honors for average dis tance on each runback, among safeties running back 15 or more, went to Slater of Tennessee. He averaged 20.35 yards on 17 returns. The third best average belonged to famed Bill Dudley of Virginia, 17.18

Geyer, who ranked eighth a year ago, was followed in order for total vardage by these ball carriers: Marguarita of Brown, 549 yards on 40 returns for a 13.73 average: Hillnbrand, Indiana, 524 yards for 12.-78 average; Dudley, Virginia, 481 yards; Davis, Georgia, 464; Hovious, Mississippi, 457; Roblin, Oregon, 428; Tomasic, Temple, 420; Austin, Texas Tech 397; Mazur,

Geyer also took runner-up honors for yardage in running back kickoffs. He was second to Earl Ray, Wyoming, who chalked up 496 yards on 23 return trips. Geyer ran back 14 kickoffs for 322 yards. Other leaders: Price, Texas Mines, 282; Gafford, Auburn, 271; Lohry, Iowa State, 270.

Bobby Robertson of Southern California ranked first in the inerceptor command. He intercepted nine passes and ran them back for 26 yards. Sibley, Texas Aggie cener, also intercepted nine but neted only 57 yards on runbacks. Other interception leaders, Ehrhardt, Georgia, 8, for 162 yards; Price, Texas Mines, 8 for 124; Bradley Nebraska, 8 for 115.

The 1941 collegiate scoring average, with only the bowl games to go, was 13.86 for each team per game, the highest in more than a decade. The average a year ago, he bureau reported in its year-end nalysis was 13.82 points. By major conferences, the high-

coring Southwest loop led. The average score per game by Southwest conference teams

While young, a sponge can swim. to rocks and other objects at later

probably agree, but to Coach Wallace Wade this Rambler Rose Bowl

In fact, the slim soft-spoken sage

of the South wouldn't feel at all

hurt right this minute if a com-

petent swami gave him the low-down on the collision of his Dukes

and Oregon State's Beavers in Duke

To Dixie partisans who figure

Duke goes along with death, taxes and fried chicken as sure things,

this stand of Coach Wallace is

just so much of that stuff you

game is all a mystery.

stadium Thursday.

## West Texas Favored To Beat Pittsburg Tonight

## 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E GRAYSON'S

By HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Service Sports Editor** NEW YORK, Dec. 29— Jack heavyweight title, but couldn't make at 8:15 p. m. Dempsey sat with me the night Jim Braddock beat Maxie Baer. I shall never forget the Old Man

"Look at him!" he gasped. "He's losing the world heavyweight cham-

walked out of the Sunken Garden used to look like. in Queens, Loughran beat Braddock

BULLDOGS FEAST ON

HORNED FROGS

and Baer when they didn't amount to much. The Philadelphian would try semi-final tilts. They were: have sacrificed anything to win the

Loughran, "that when it was time Mauler as Baer attempted to laugh for him to stop, he couldn't." weight "championship" battle at the ball club in the tournament.

Garden the other night was so bad that somenow we would up at that somenow we would up at the somenow we would up at two opponents so far in the court two opponents so far in the court marathon, shoot at the basket from all over the court and their record. that somehow we wound up at have piled up 104 points against Bridges.

"Jenkins never could fight, and An-

the same enclosure." It always has been argued that

decide whether the winner of a "ti- than did diminutive Parks. tle" match was fit to be called "No." objected Dempsey.

crowd will take care of that. "Take the Angott-Jenkins scrap. The customers did a good job of champions. expressing their sentiments in the famous Bronx way. Mike Jacobs' in the cage meet, holding all opthan usual, and it certainly wasn't from excitement. Jacobs' chin music the increasing number of empty pews as the battle 'raged' on. "It was a getting-rid-of party. Now all the division has to do is blast.

start like he made against Jenkins will accomplish that." Jenkins didn't seem to care one way or the other. The championship appeared to mean no more to him than an old pair of cowboy boots There is much in what Dempsey ays—that fighters lack pride today. Dempsey and fellows like Benny

Leonard strutted like champions

acted the part in and out of the

get rid of Angott, and one more

Jenkins was last seen on that notorcycle headed for Sweetwater,

room tan may miss him, but the fight fans won't. that he was a lightweight all over.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (AP) The old basketball argument of defense vs. offense will be renewed tonight in the championship semifinals of the sixth annual all-colege tournament.

The third day of the tournament. rowded with losers' bracket games, pened today while fans speculated on the outcome of the two sul-Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Texas

"Baer clowned so long," remarked (Kas.) Teachers at 9:30 p. m. The first one will see a slam-

bang high scoring aggregation go-Sammy Angott-Lew Jenkins light- ing against the smoothest defensive The Longhorns of Texas, who len, Bobby Dunham, Tom Cox and

all over the court and their record "Pretty awful," Dempsey agreed, indicates they are fairly accurate. Headlines Will Do On the other hand, Coach Henry gott is nothing more than a tough clown. He has no style, and couldn't hurt a Singer midget with a mallet hurt a Singer midget with a mallet clown. He has no style, and couldn't only 72 points but have held the hurt a Singer midget with a mallet. only 72 points but have held the opponents to a meager 54. The Last year's track headlines will do thing else than a mystery," he point-"It's tough enough to have one Cowboys specialize in such tricks as again this season — "MacMitchell ed out today as the vanguard of cheese champion in the ring. When holding to a single field goal Dwight the National Boxing Association and Parks, Baylor guard who is a tour-

the quarter-finals. The Texas offense here has been titles can only be won in the ring, but the contestants being what they are today, someone suggested that 200 pounds. He may prove more some sort of a board be named to of an obstacle to the Cowpokes in the good time of 4 minutes, 13.1 cation, and those who saw the

The other semifinal tilt pairs the pre-tournament favorite against the defending titalist. West Texas, "the hurdles, winning about his 15th control their ends. Of course there's Stevential transfer of their ends. Of course there's Stevential transfer of their ends. world's tallest basketball team," is secutive race he doesn't remember Lach carrying the mail, but the

store teeth were clacking louder ponents to 78. The score for Pittsburg has been 103 to 75.

Another top-notcher on the night picked up volume as he looked at program pits two Texas teams starting third and taking the lead against each other—Baylor and in the stretch to beat Al Diecolt, of Texas Tech. Meanwhile however, the losers' games were going full ham. His time was 48.9 sceond

> SATURDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL RESULTS (By The Associated Press)

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## Harvesters Leave To Play Five Games In New Mexico Coach Oscar Hinger and eight

members of the Pampa Harvester basketball team left this morning on a trip to New Mexico where they will play five games before returnwill play five games before returning home Saturday. Next home game for the Harvesters will be the game for the Harvesters will be the

First game for the Harvesters will be tonight in Clovis where they'll the governor of North Carolina meet the Wildcats of "Rock" Staubus, said to be one of the toughest outfits in New Mexico.

Carolina the answer, and a couple outfits in New Mexico. outfits in New Mexico.

Tomorrow night the Harvesters will be in Roswell Then they'll jump all the way to Santa Fe for games on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Last game on the trip will be Friday night in Raton.

Making the trip with Coach Hinger were Pat Flanigan I. J Halter Wayne Ott, Leslie Burge, Floyd Al-

slice thin and put between two pieces of bread, but Wade says the whole picture just doesn't add up. a sell-out crowd of 56,000 Both Leslie MacMitchell and Greg into Tobacco town, "After all,

the New York commission get nament high scorer with 68 points, squabbling, it seems, we get two in Guard Bud Millikan did that in eighth annual Sugar Bowl meet. Rice broke his own American citi-

Rice Institute's hero Fred Wolcott out that the chief reason the Blue seconds

world's tallest basketball team," is favored over Pittsburg, the 1940 champions.

West Texas has scored 124 points

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West Texas has scored 129 into the teeth of a wind and the time was slow at 14.7 seconds Harold Hall racked up another win for Rice in the 440-yard event,

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## Aviation Recruiting Service To Be In Pampa, Jan. 12-16

"Streamlined" recruiting service heating oil, and heavy fuel oil), or has been ordered by the aviation 6,936,000 barrels above the same branch of the army and starting in date last year. January the aviation procurement team from Fort Bliss and the itinerant aviation cadet examining Tulsa Hard Hit By board from Goodfellow field will

The new service outfit will be in Pampa on January 12, 14 and and in Borger on January 13, 15 and 17. Headquarters in Pampa will ball squad, weakened by a flu epibe at the army recruiting office demic that disrupted practice in the basement of the postoffice through the holidays, completed in the American Legion hall.

Present will be a recruiting officer, to explain requirements to men who want to learn to fly, or men several regulars, have been ill and several regulars. who want to be navigator-bombardiers; also present, a flight surgeon schedule scrimmages at dawn to acto give the physical examination, comodate others who have been air officers to "size up" candidates working at vacation jobs. and see if they are good air corps material.

Those who qualify are then enisted on the spot and given a fur- for this game," declared Frnka. "I lough for 30 days so that they can think it is sofe to say that we work-know they are "In the Air Corps" ed under worse conditions than any and still have time to finish up other Bowl team." business matters.

tal examinations later, are given Moore, first string fullback, and help in arranging to meet the menCaptain Charlie Greene, tackle, also

to exempt him from examination, regarding the Japanese occupation of that city from September 27 to anism. In other words, we are at tal examination requirements. They are given letters to their local back in uniform. boards requesting deferment until the next examination is past.

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send from their pay of \$75 per know her constant threat is invamenth, room and board and clothes sion. We know the dangers of disover the country have applauded -are on the same basis as their unmarried brethren.

### Denny Back As Alabama President TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 29 (AP)-

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Alabama won three Rose Bowl Brooke-Popham, Far Eastern comgames and tied one. Dr. Richard C. mander in chief, was "belated." Foster, who died last night, succeeded Dr. Denny and Alabama lost to the University of California in Indianapolis Speed the Rose Bowl in 1938. Dr. Denny is back at the helm

and Alabama meets Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day.

## Special deluxe 4 door sedan with Dog's Scratching \$1070 Saves Baby's Life Fluid drive, heater and defroster. BOSTON, Dec. 29. (AP)-A young

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"The chief of the air corps wrote

diploma, even when in the Army,

most highly to Texas Tech about

over the country have applauded

their efforts. It is pleasant to know

West Texas institutions was "quick-

er on the trigger" than some of

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Today through Wednesday: "Bed-

time Story," Fredric March, Loretta

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Last times today: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney.

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lene Dietrich, George Raft,

Broadway Girls"

'Playmates," Kay Kyser.

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PAMPA NEWS

CARRIER BOY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)ion's 1942 civilian gasoline con-umption was considered likely today by government petroleum ex-perts because of new restrictions making it impossible for the or-dinary motorist to obtain new-tires

The effect of these regulations nese officials believed, would be to make motorists use their cars less to conserve their tires for neceshave the best car you can get. We sary motoring and emergencies recondition our cars to give you Gasoline consumption accordingly

The same quarters considered we're not fooling. Come in, look that the rubber conservation program might delay the need of diover our stock of late model cars, rect consumer rationing of motor fuel in event the war effort ties cilities used to distribute some 7.-Phone 346 200,000,000 gallons of gasoline annually throughout the country.

At the direction of Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, a consumer gasoline rationing system has been prepared for use if an emergency demands such action. Its details have not been revealed. MEET YOUR

The petroleum coordination ofcoastal areas might be needed to cific. Petroleum supply in the United

(Editor's Note: This is the twenty-sixth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pictures of the boys and ac-cembanying aketches will be published in The News daily.) States, which possesses great resources of oil, is principally a mat-The carrier of Route 28, Frank Frankie) Yates, is one of Pampa's knows his job from all angles. With

petroleum coordinator ordered a ra-tion of gasoline for service sta-The Complete Service Dealer tions in seven eastern states and the District of Columbia. These restrictions were lifted when

> As to the east coast supply sit- derby. He has an odd hobby, typ- and thus cause a collapse of Fili uation, the petroleum coordination ing. amounted to 64,564,000 barrels (inhigh school band. cluding crude oil, gasoline, light

## Influenza And Jobs

Texas Tech Offers TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29 (AP)-A discouraged University of Tulsa foot Courses For Fliers preparations today for its New Year's Day game with Texas Tech

Coach Henry Frnka was forced to Three courses are offered: Since Christmas, the team has worked in extremely cold weather.

We are not going to be ready lot training

Hardest hit by influenza was Joe spent two weeks in a hospital. Les have been seriously ill but now are course by mail to "brush up" a student on his algebra, geometry,

## In a word, today, the air corps Australia Looks To U. S. For Chief Aid

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 29
Prime Minister John Curtin declared in an article written for the Melbourne Herald today that Austhe flying cadets. This is welcome tralia refuses to regard the war in missed a subject or two and so did news to air-minded men who have longed to fly for the army, but ran the Pacific as a side issue to the war in the pacific as a side issue to the war in the pacific as a side issue to the war in the longed to fly for the army, but ran in Europe and places her chief reis ambitious can easily complete his "I make it clear that Australia

Since declaration of war, married looks to America, free from any men, who will certify that their dependents can get along without their aid—other than what they can "We know Britain" problems. We "We know Britain's problems. We

persing strength—but we know that Australia can go and Britain still that in an emergency one of our will hold on. "We are determined that Australia shall not go. We shall exert our the bigger and older colleges, in

energy toward shaping a plan, with the United States as its keystone, fense need," Capt. Euchner says. giving our country confidence and ability to hold out until the tide of THIS WEEK IN Dr. George H. Denny is back as battle swings against the enemy. president of the University of Ala-W. M. Hughes, former prime min- PAMPA THEATERS bama and the school's football fans ister, declared that "thus far our defenses give way like Aunt Sally's Dr. Denny retired in 1937 after 25 in a skittle (bowling) alley," and years as president. During that time said the displacement of Sir Robert

## Classic Suspended NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)-Sus-

Over Her Shoulder," Lynn Bari, pension of the Indianapolis 500mile automobile race for the duration of the war was announced today by Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker, head of the \$100,000 speed classic. "Tradition and priorities demand that we again voluntarily abandon the race in the interest of a fullwoman performer attracted by her dogs' scratching at a dressing room door, rescued her year-old son out victory effort," said Capt. Rick-enbacker. "The 500-mile race calls for the expenditure of rubber, fuel, lene Dietrich, George Raft. from the smoky quarters before oil and many intricate motor parts Friday and Saturday: "Saddle Mountain Round-Up." flames early today destroyed a as well as mechanical brains and Back Bay night club. Mrs. Mary Hoffman, in the cast of men and motors can better be aptory." Today and Tuesday: "This Way, on in Please," with Fibber McGee and each Molly, Betty Grable, Buddy Rogers.

## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The position of the Philippine increasingly grim and grave, but while we shouldn't seek refuge in dim hopes, we are not yet forced to final conclusions regarding the outcome, especially since the United fell the first half and snow the sec-States navy promises "positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands."

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

nature of the aid and how quickly arrives. The immediate burden rests on the broad shoulders of General MacArthur and his magnificent little army, that is, problem of hanging on until help comes over the horizon of the vas Pacific. That burden is great, for the Japs are going all out in an effort to make a quick killing-and they are doing it without regard The slaughter of civilians in

the city of Manila by Japanese bombers gives fresh point to a threat made just before Christ-mas by Nazi Propaganda Minis-ter Goebbels. He declared that Germany, Italy and Japan are "going all the way" in the war and, being forced to defend their lives, "they will do it in a manner which knows no sentimenta considerations."

Now the Japs have interpreted three years experience, he ranks his meaning in a bloody holocaust well up to the front as a veteran of innocents. They have staged carrier. Frankie carries the paper studied exhibition of frightfulness to subscribers on Duncan, Chris-tine, and N. Russell streets. Duane from the air to make sure that it the British reported their oil supply situation had been relieved and agreed to return some of the tankcontender in the annual Soap Box morale of the civilian population He also likes to play the cor- pino resistance. What the ordin office said stocks on Dec. 20 net, the instrument he plays in the arily soft-spoken Secretary Hull describes as the same practices of Frankie is 15 years old, was born fiendishness have been employed against the Chinese, in defiance of is a junior in Pampa High school. Football and swimming are his favpartment.

However, it isn't surprising that this should be so, and it seems ple and soldiers alike were sickened to me that we should adjust our by Adolf Hitler's assumption of peroutlook to a situation which is sonal command of the German likely to intensify. In this connection we have the sensational statement made in Istanbul by George H. Earle, American minister to Bulgaria, who was rushed out of Bulgaria because of rumors Texas Tech of Lubbock was the of a Nazi plot against him.

first college in the United States Earle asserted that "German to anticipate the demands for correspondence courses for men who the death throes may be unprece-want to be "flying cadets", accord-ing to Captain Perry Euchner, avi-there is some evidence the Nazis ation procurement officer at Fort are planning to destroy everything in any of the occupied countries which they are forced to leave—the "biggest vandalism in history." First, an Air Corps Preparatory So far as concerns the Japs ourse, which gives full college cred-

its by mail. The man who finishes there have been constant reports this course knows that he has sat- of barbaric practices in China. For isfied the requirements of the chief example, quite apart from charges of air corps for aviation cadet, pi- of massacres and use of poison gas -which might conceivably be Chi-Second, for the high school grad-nese propaganda—on October 13 Those who pass the physical ex- Gibson, No. 1 blocking back, who uate who does not wish to go to last we had a dreadful story from members of families at Changsha nation Refresher Course". It is a 30.

> invaders carried out executions, adventure in the world of centuretc, so he can easily pass the requir- looted and burned. They said the ies ago. Yale-In-China hospital treated Chinese with deep gashes in their for the shock of further atrociigator-Bombardier" in the air corps, necks, inflicted by the Japs trying ties of all sorts.

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8 Farewell.

14 Range.

16 Turkish

24 Observe.

27 Insane.

33 Egg dish.

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## **Bain Or Snow Makes** No Diff To Fordham

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 29 (A)—Come sunshine, rain, or snow in their Sugar Bowl game with Fordham, it makes no difference to Missouri's all-weather football

The fighting Prairie Tigers have ound it just as easy to gain 400 vards in the mud as on firm turf and piled up an amazing net total of 494—their highest for any one game—against Kansas while rain

"We'd prefer a dry field," said Coach Don Faurot, "but it doesn't matter much. We've done about the same regardless of the weather. This situation is particularly sual in view of the fact that Missouri depends upon a fast-breaking T formation—speed and much ball handling—the kind of offense that usually misfires on a messy field.

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The Tigers, training here for the eans, have gained more than 200 yards in every game and surpa 400 yards on three occasions for a season's total of 3,104 in hine games.

## Mexican Railway Bridge Burned

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)-One of the biggest bridges on the rail-way from the capital to El Paso, Texas, was burned last night, apparently by bandits who hoped to stop and rob a train, the National Railway administration reports to-

The engineer of an extra train reported that he saw the burning bridge near Torreon in time to stop. He said that as he reversed his train

wo armed men tried to board the A repair train sent out with a guard of federal soldiers reported they found only waste near where the fire started.

Gloom Settling **Upon Nazi-Dominated Europe Says Earle** ISTANBUL, Dec. 27 (Delayed) (AP) George H. Earle III, who has been

United States minister to Bulgaria,

arrived today from Sofia and described a deepening gloom settling upon Nazi-dominated Europe. He said Rumanian and Hungarian ospitals were choked with German wounded from eastern front hospital trains and asserted the German peo

"German fortunes definitely ar declining," he said, but added that 'the death throes may be unprece

Earle arrived with his entire lega ion staff after being bustled mysteriously out of Sofia after Bulgaria's declaration of war upon the United States, Members of his staff said they thought the Bulgars had gotten wind of a Nazi plot again hem to create an incident.

o behead them with long swords. Well, that's the sort of people we are up against and we might as well steel ourselves for nasty developments. After all, we mustn't overlook that the Japa-nese have partaken only slightly of Western civilization. Their impulses are primative—those of a thousand years ago.

They are pagans, and it's well not o forget that many of the fanatigrips with forces from out of the These Americans stated that the dark past—an almost unbelievable Thus we must prepare ourselves

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

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## HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girlhaod, in a difficult spot. Although the will has not been found, Carol knows lis terms, and her heart sinks when Andy, currently insolved with aleck Linda Julian, turns management over to unscrupplous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money, Herrick turns down Bill Reece, an employe in love with Carol, on repairs for the toyland elevator. As Herrick's policies begin to take their toll, Carol makes eash adjustments to several customers to uphold the store's reputation, knowing it will get her in trouble with Herrick but will stand Andy in good stead when the will is found. Buck-passing Herrick fires Bill when toyland elevator falls, injuring Nicky, but the newshoy finds out Bill was not to blame. Herrick also takes credit for adjustments Carol has made. At the store party she dances with Andy who kisses her as the lights dim. When they flare up, Linda Julian is standing in the doorway.

"AFTER THE BALL—"

### "AFTER THE BALL-"

CHAPTER XII

I INDA must have been standing while Andy held Carol in his arms and kissed her. How much she could have seen in the darkened room, Carol could only guess.

finally?" she said to Andy. He gave her a most engaging "I still have to play my part."

Jealousy flashed in her eyes. "I supposed you were doing that just Mary had thanked them and gone inscription. Her breath came in now."

Carol's face went pink. "No," Andy said levelly. "I wear a costume when I'm playing a part.

You'll know by that." He touched Carol's arm and guided her back to Bill.

A few minutes later Andy appeared in the half-n-half suit my sleeve." -Father Time,

lous wagon piled high with sou- and said, "Thanks, Bill, I need it." venirs for everyone. Someone clapped. Others joined out."

her he made an elaborate bow and presented her with a gilt horn.

A preoccupied Andy came down Monday morning. He seemed to

Carol, standing near, heard her say, "That awful suit, Andy! And these common people! I don't know how you stand them!"

"They're the store, Linda," he said quietly. "My father's store. I thought I'd made that clear to you."

"They're the store, Linda," he said quietly. "My father's store. I thought I'd made that clear to you."

"The kiss? Perhaps she'd beneath a bit of mistletoe and he'd been obliged to follow."

Her eyes were veiled with disaste. "When will you be ready to

"The party isn't over. It'll be late." He hesitated, then said quite distinctly, "You'd better not wait " \* \* \* for me."

THE party tried in vain to recapture the gaiety of the evening but Linda had taken it with her. year's ledger to guide her in or-

regain some of its lost enthusiasm. The lights dimmed and a spot-light fell on a wide door. In a molight fell on a wide door. In a moment, they heard the soft roll of stacked year upon year just as

Nicky, a smile engulfing every in the doorway for minutes feature except his eyes and mouth, reached for the bulky volume on sat in a wheel chair before them. They surged forward, greeting She grasped it with both hands, him, laughing over him. Andy lifted it down. It was so heavy gave him a lapful of souvenirs and she had to end it up to hold it.

unresponsive. She was back on the the stool. dance floor in the dimness of starsmile. "No, Linda," he said easily, light, feeling again the sweet tor-

> "It's all right, Carol," he said finally. "I see—now." born's careful handwriting any—"See, Bill?" she countered, yet where! He had written on the front

> "Yes. Tonight. Watching you born."
> The will! She had found the will with Andy, I knew."
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> The will! She had found the will hidden in the 1940 inventory

Claus. But when he came forward now. He's no longer a secret. I— tory time but no sooner. He had wish you luck." Behind him he pulled the ridicu
No use to pretend any longer. have known he would leave Andy to reach his own decision unin-

"Not so much. Now that Linda's will. until the room roared with ap- quickly, "Did you hear, too?" Carol looked at him, said "Yes. I couldn't help it. It was Linda, unmoving, watched from a pretty good example of a genthe doorway. When Andy came to tleman giving a lady the gate!"

and he'd been obliged to follow through. Well, she wouldn't remind him of it, ever. He could depend on She would be all business.

Her face darkened. "Don't worry.
I won't! You and your slumming!
You're welcome to all of it!" She
whirled around and stalked away.

THE most pressing matter now
that Christmas was over was
the coming inventory. There were
counting slips to order, section
numbers to print and other supplies to get ready. Even sheets for THE most pressing matter now

Only when Andy announced he had a surprise for everyone did it from the vault now. She went quickly up the three

they had always been. She climbed to a small stool and She grasped it with both hands.

Linda's cool, scoffing voice was a challenge. "Are you ready—finally?" she said to Andy.

There was a swish and a thump as something fell from it.

Carol was quiet as she went home with Bill and Mary. Their laughter and small talk found her size envelope lay at the foot of

Gingerly, she stepped down, put ture of Andy's lips on her own.

At the door, Bill lingered after then turned it over, stared at its

a startled gasp. She would recognize Mr. Dearshe thought she knew what he of the envelope, "The Last Will meant."

didn't know I wore my heart on ledger!
my sleeve."

It hadn't been misplaced. It which his father had originated.
When he turned his back—Santa

"You wore it in your eyes, hadn't been his been fluenced by the provisions of the

> Even in death he had outhought them all!
> Dazedly, she examined the enelope. It was open at one end. She cupped it in her hands and

Aghast, she shook it futilely. The will was gone! She threw it to the floor angrily. have successfully forgotten the

(To Be Continued)

Temperature Drops To 25 During Night

For the third consecutive day, true winter weather made itself felt feet if he could live on Mars. in Pampa today, with the over-night low at 25 degrees, gradually rising to 33 early this afternoon.

A south southeast wind whipped across the Pampa area at 19 miles an hour. Porecast for Pampa and vicinity

is partly cloudy weather this afternoon and tonight with little change in temperature.

Minimum temperature in Pampa vesterday was 19, maximum 40 Saturday's maximum was 32, min-

### Fluorine Produces Islanders' Fine Teeth, Says Doctor

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)-The mystery of the fine teeth of the inhabitants of the Island of Tristan de Cunha in the South Atlantic was

apparently solved today.
Dr. W. D. Armstrong, University of Minnesota, reported to the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science that a chemical analysis shows the islanders' teeth contain two times more fluorine

than those of Minnesotans. The islanders' teeth are nearly free from decay, and have attracted worldwide attention.

The report was made at a symposium where considerable evidence was given that fluorine may be the important factor in good teeth. It. is a chemical element, present in some drinking waters, absent in others. It also appears in small quantities in some foodstuffs, depending on where they grow.

Too much fluorine produces mottled teeth.

### 3,000,000 Workers To Be Needed By 1942, Says Meehan

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Predictions that 3,000,000 additional workers would be required by defense industries in 1942 and that military requirements would demand cent of production were made today by speakers at the annual convention of the Allied Social Science associations.

M. Joseph Meehan, chief of the division of research and statistics of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, declared that before the country entered the war it had been estimated that the military program would take a fourth of national production next year. War caused all estimates to be revised upward, he

Louis Levine, of the bureau of employment security of the social security board, said that selective service heads should consider the likelihood that 3,000,000 more de-fense workers would be needed in coming year, in making plans an army of 4,000,000 to 7,000,-

"Limas" are limes, not beans, in Lima, Peru, where lima beans are stars in the constellation Cassiopeia, crudely resembling a chair.

A man of our world would be able to leap to a height of 1,000 sion, "dry as a bone," as early as feet if he could live on Mars.

Marryat used the slang expres- WASH TUBBS

## HOLD EVERYTHING



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

## **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"That's so they can slip past the enemy sentry—he'll think he's having a nightmare!"

The Star-Maker!





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Right On the Job Hmm! TH' GATES OUT...THERE AIN'T NO WINDOWS I CAN REACH AN' THIS WALL IS TOO DADGUMMED SLICK TO CLIMB! NOW HOW TH' HECK AM Pop's A Big Help!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT WE ONLY HAD FOUR IN WILL YOU PAY OUR PARTY! THOSE OTHER KIDS PULLED A FAST ONE T OR MUST I CALL YOUR FATHER ? BY DEDICATING THE BILL TO ME

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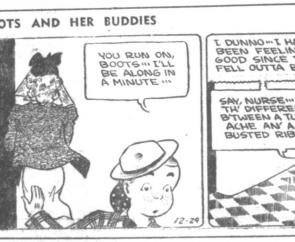
By MERRILL BLOSSER HE'S AN IMPOSTOR! GIVE HIM A KICK IN THE PANTS WITH THE PANTS WITH

WE'VE BEEN YOUR RECORD AS A SPECIAL AGENT IS OUTSTANDING YOUR LIFE HAS BEEN ONE NARROW ESCAPE AFTER ANOTHER! YOUR APPARENT I'VE BEEN LUCKY KNACK OF SUR-WE'VE VIVING DISASTER HEARING QUITE A BIT

Think It Over, Easy IT'S MORE THAN LUCK, YOUNG MAN. YOU'RE COOL, CAUTIOUS, QUICK-WITTED, AND EXPERIENCED. YOU HAVE THE DO-OR-DIE DETERMINATION TO REACH YOUR GOAL DESPITE AL OBSTACLES



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM

By EDGAR MARTIN



plies to the far northern sector

the eastern front.
In Libya, the advancing British

pressed the fleeing Axis forces still farther west, but their pace seemed

to have slackened and Rome and

Berlin, for the first time in recent

days, claimed to have scored telling

ounter-blows.

Both said 58 British tanks and

armored cars were destroyed in a

que declared a heavy British cruis-

er and two torpedo boats were hit

with aerial torpedoes in an attack on

Prime Minister Churchill, hav-ing quietly taken his leave of

Washington after an historic visit

Ottawa today and received a tu-

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**For Your Cough** 

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## **London Says Eight Enemy** Ships Sunk

LONDON, Dec. 29 (P)—Eight nemy ships totaling 15,650 tons, oil tanks, ammunitions stores and a Quisling-owned industrial plant were destroyed during a British raid on the small island of Vaag-100 miles north of Bergen, Norway, it was announced offi-

The raid was carried out Saturday by the mysterious Commando force of the British army, aided by light forces of the home fleet and by the RAF.

The story of the daring thrust against Germany's war machine was told in a communique issued jointly by the admiralty, the war office and the air ministry.

The entire German garrison on an island involved in the attack was captured or killed, the comnunique said.

"An enemy tank was put out of action and an oil tank and ammunition stores were destroyed," the communique said.

"A wireless station and a certain industrial plant owned by a Quisling and known to be operating for the Germans were destroyed. An officer of the combined oper ations headquarters said the Cerman casualties totale 20 men

and 95 prisoners were taken. A number of Norwegian civilians returned with the Commandos al-

The Commandos suffered "some casualties" but the raid was called a complete success.

"Although on a small scale, this raid was a good example of the combined operation in which Royal navy, army and Royal Air force each played an equally important and interdependent part," the combined communique declared. The official story of the raid fol-

Light forces of the home fleet began the action when they ar-rived off Vaagso island just before daylight and, under cover of an air-laid smoke screen, landed force of Commandos and some Norwegian troops in naval assault land-

ing craft. German coast defense guns opened fire on the British ships but were silenced by the guns of the fleet and by aerial bombs.

The planes gave further support by laying smoke screens to mask the ships and by machine-gunning batteries and barracks on nearby Rag-

## Officers Tell Story Of Death Of Colin Kelly

By CLARK LEE

WITH THE USAFFE IN CEN-TRAL LUZON, Dec. 29 (AP)-Field artillery officers of the U.S. army told this story today of how Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., met his death after bombing and sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna:

Kelly was within two minutes of his home field, his big bomber "sailing along prettily and getting ready when two Japanese fighter planes dove through a bank of low-lying clouds, their cann machine guns spitting fire.

Kelly's plane staggered, righted itself and had gone another halfmile when flames suddenly broke out in the motors.

Five members of the crew bailed out and, as they neared the ground, the Japanese dove repeatedly to machinegun them, but without success.

With the plane shrouded in moke and flame. Kelly pulled back the stick and "got the nose straight in the air when the ship exploded in a blinding blast." The explosion blew Lieut. Rob-

bins from the plane. He snapped his parachute open and landed "burned but in a fighting mood." Kelly died in the explosion.

Said the artillerymen, "The Lord had Robbins by the hand and pulled him out of that plane.

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irst Mortgages. M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR Phone 1264 or 326

# Mainly About People Phone Items for this Pooling to The News Editorial Rooms and Market Briefs

ter, Wanda, have returned from San Diego, Calif. where they visited their son and brother, Glenn W. Roberts in the marine corps, over the holidays. They also saw two other Pampa boys, Bill Kenton and Jimmy Sanders, both in the U.S. Marine corps.

New Year's Eve dance at Southern Club, Wednesday night.
William Osborne of Fort Ringgold is visiting friends in Pampa and LeFors while on a furlough from army camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will Fullingim and son. Billy, and daughter. Patricia, arrived Friday night to spend a week visiting in the home of Mr. Fullingim's mother, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, and his brother Archer Fullingim. Henry Will Fullingim, ex-Harvester and former Pampan, is attending the Washington College of Law, Washington, D

Ralph Briggs, freshman at Ok-lahoma A. & M. college, Stilwater, is visiting in the home of his brother Paul Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hunt, 1138 North Russell street, have had as their guests Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. E. A. Shanks, and Mr. Shanks of Marshall. Chiahoma.

and Mrs. O. W. Hampton and children, 801 Mary Ellen street, returned Sunday night after spending the holidays with relatives in Den-

Miss Louise Smith of Amarillo as a week-end visitor in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner and hildren of Wichita Falls are spending the Christmas holidays with his other, Mrs. Siler Faulkner sr. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wild and

V. L. Boyles attended the Wichta Falls-Temple football game in Fort Worth Saturday.

children of Houston are vacation-

Mrs. Otis Blevins and son were taken to their home from a local nospital today. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel at-

tended the Wichita Falls-Temple football game Saturday in Ft. Worth Mr. and Mrs. Joe Key spent Christmas with relatives in Bryan Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heard and hildren are in Marlow, Okla., attending funeral services for her mother, Mrs. J. R. Heard, who died

City Manager Steve Matthews reirned from Greenville today after pending Christmas with his par-

Mickey Ledrick is attending the easketball tournament in Oklahoma

## Traffic Peath Toll In Texas Reaches 1,739

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP) — Texas losing war with traffic

leaths in 1941. The 11-month toll of human lives taken in street and road accidents 1.739, is dangerously close to last ember's gloomy, incomplete record indicates approximately 1,940 fatalities for the current year.

v 1937's all-time record of 2.043. ncrease over 1940. The reasons are many-but they

This would be second only to gris-

re not new. In the first place travel increased

11 to 12 per cent. This means all the normal hazards of driving, most of them created by the driver either willingly or otherwise, worked longer hours and took

There was more traffic on highways and byways. Lots of it was military traffic, an observation prety well borne out by the fact that 10 per cent of this year's accidents

involved military personnel. Drunken driving, excessive speed, riving fatigue, pedestrians, un ound automobiles-all the usual lements whose field was widened ecause of increased travel-played stellar roles in 1941's traffic car-

Highway fatalities jumped 19 per ent over last year. City street deaths were up 9 per cent. Small towns substantially were unchanged. County road deaths were down 10 per cent, due only to the fact that 29 lives were lost in a single accint on a secondary road last year.

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RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hous 3.500; slow, uneven 10-30 lower; mostly 10-15 lower than Friday's elose; no shippers; top 11.10 to city statehers; godo to choice 170-270 lb. mostly 10.85-11.00; 280-335 lb. 10.65-10.85; sows 160-10-15; few 10-28

butchers; godo to choice 10-25.

10.85-11.00; 280-335 lb. 10.65-10.85; sows

9.60-10.15; few 10.25.

Cattle 12,200; calves 1,300; fed steers and yearlings opening steady to easier; many bids however 15-25 lower; other killing classes comparatively scarce, fully sceady; stocker and feeder classes comparison 60 per cent of receipts fairly active generally steady; choice 1,021 lb. Colorado fed heifers 13.65; several simments good to near choice fed steers and yearlings 12.00-13.15; several loans near ward to 14.00; medium to good cows 7.75-8.75; vealer top 13.50; meanings 12.00-13.15; several some near stocker and feeder steers 9.25-11.75; choice around 750 lb. yearlings 12.00; fed stock steer calves 13.00.

Sheep 8,50; sheep and yearlings steady; practically no lambs sold early; opening bids sharply lower; best fed lambs held above 12.25; good to choice fed yearlings 10.25; top ewes 8.86.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Dec. 29 (AP)—(U. S.
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Classes active and steady to strong; medium grade short fed steers and yearlings
\$.75-10.25, comman lots \$.50 down, good
fed kinds 10.75-11.25, yearling steers and
heifers to 12.00, odd head higher; beef
cows 6.50-8.00, canners and cutters 4.006.25; bulls 6.25-8.25; good and choice fat
calves 9.25-10.75, common and medium
grades 7.25-9.00, culls 6.00-7.00; odd head
stocker steer calves to 12.00, bulk 11.00
down; yearling stocker steers 10.50 down,
load stocker heifers 9.00.
Hogs 3,500; market opened steady to 10c
lower, closed 15-25c lower than Friday's
average; early sales good and choice 180290 lb, weights 11.15-11.25; closing deals
11.00-11.10; few 150-170 lb, averages 10.5011.00; packing sows about steady at 9.7510.25; stocker pigs unchanged to 8.00
down.
Sheep 3,000; one deck strictly choice FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,200, calves 800; little done early on beef steers and yearlings; around 15 loads on sale; other killing classes fairly active, fully steady to strong; stockers scarse, strong to 25 higher; gcod fed yearling steers 11,50, some held above 12.50; common and medium grades short fed steers and yearlings 8.50-10,50; beef cows 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bull top 9.25; vealers quoted to 12.00; slaughter calves 6.50-10.50; stockers too light to test market.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO Dec. 29 (AP)—Butter, firm; reamery, 93 score 35-35½; 92, 34½; 91, 35½; 9 33; 99, 32½; 88, 31½; 90 centralized carlots 33½; Eggs, receipts 8,303; teady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 31½, cars 33½; firsts, local 33; cars 33½; urrent receipts 31; dirties 29; checks 2714.

171/2.
Foultry, live; 66 trucks; firm; hens, lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and downers 17; broilers, 2½ lt colored 20, Plymouth Rocks 21; springs, 4 is 21½, Plymouth Rock 23½ slored 21½, Flymous, index 4 lbs., colored 20, Flymous, a colored 20, Flymous, south Rock 22; bareback chickens 18, costers 16½; Leghorn roosters 14½; lcucks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 17½, white 18½, small, colored 16, white 17; geese, 12 lbs down 17, over 12 lbs. 17; turkeys, toms, old 18, young, over 18 lbs. 19, 18 lbs. down 23; hens, old 28, young 28; capons 7 lbs. up 27, under 7 lbs. 26, the 32

ilips 23.

Dressed poultry: young hen turkeys easier, others steady; young hen turkeys, A grade, 12 lbs. and down 31, over 12 lbs. 32; other prices unchanged.

## Japs Within Forty Miles of Changsha

CHUNGKING, Dec. 29 (AP)-The nain spearhead of a broad central China Japanese offensive was reported in Chinese front dispatches today to have pierced to within forty miles north of Changsha, captal of Hunan Province and now for The trend shows an 11 per cent the third time the objective of a major Japanese drive.

the Japanese, reinforced by several thousand fresh troops, drew near, after forcing a crossing of the Milo river under a heavy artillery barrage, the dispatches said.

It was not known whether a small American community, composed mostly of missionaries, had withdrawn. Valuable American property in Changsha includes the Yale-in-China university, a hospital and a

## Portland Hit By Short Earthquake

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29 (AP)-A short, sharp earthquake broke windows and shook the entire city at main business thoroughfare. about 10:35 a. m. (PST) today.

store was shattered by the tremor, various parts of the city residents reported that upstairs windows rattled violently and some were broken.

A flood of telephone calls blew everal fuses in exchange switchboards, and service in many sections of the city was disrupted for sever-

## Ayers Joins Ground Crew Division

Albert Ayer, former Pampa Harester athlete and captain of Pamoa's only independent basketball eam, has decided to make bullseye shots for Uncle Sam. The forner basketball and football star enisted in the United States Air corps today and will be stationed at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, ground crew division.

Enlisting here Saturday, and beng assigned to ground school at Wichita Falls, were Lorane C. Wassell of Higgins, who has been workng here for the past year, and Wiser E. Harrison and R. W. Cunningam, both of Wellington.

Many vacancies exist in air corp hools, both flight and ground crew livisions. Married men may now enst providing they have no depen-

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6000-Mile Far East Front



Six thousand miles from Arctic-like Karafuto, past equatorial Borneo, to temperate Australia the rays of Japan's sinister sun spearhead across the battlefront of the Far East. Map encompassing area where major part of west Pacific action probably will be seen this winter shows that Japan has many supply lines to keep open in her multiple offensives against the allies.

## SUICIDE

land of Mindanao.)

(Continued From Page 1) reinforcements at Davao, on the is

Japanese planes raided the island fortress of Corregidor, at the entrance to Manila Bay, for two hours but lost a number of planes in the operation. Four planes staged an unsuccessful attack on two bridges near Calumpit in Balacan province, 26 miles northwest of Manila, where three civilians were injured.

Anti-aircraft guns at the front were reported to have brought down nine Japanese planes Saturday, and official advices said three more were shot down Sunday.

In Manila, however, Japanese air raiders who swarmed over the city yesterday for the second successive day found no such opposition. Roaring in at low altitudes, at

least five formations of nine planes each pounded the city savagly between 11:24 a. m. (9:24 a. m., E. S. T., Saturday) and 1:28 p. m., loosing scores of bombs and setting at least four major fires. At 4:22 p. m. Manila had another

46-minute alert when three more for maintenance of public health and Japanese air raiders strafed suburban Camp Murphy—which previ- dren, some governmental experts height of only 200 feet. The attackers did not fly over the city itself this time

Though preliminary reports show-Civilians were fleeing the city as detailed only three persons and caused no fatalities, material damage was

The Philippine treasury build-ing, badly damaged in Saturday's three-hour-and-17-minute assault, was hit again. Also struck were old Fort Santiago, headquarters of the U. S. army engineers on an island in the Pasig river, the buildings of Deletran college adjoining San-to Domingo church, which was destroyed yesterday, and the plant of The Manila Herald.

One bomb struck the Dunlop Tire company building and others hit the Santa Rosa and Santa Catalina schools, starting a fire which swept

through an entire block. Bombs also fired the big Elizalde rope warehouse on the Pasig river,

(In a broadcast addressed to the A display window in a downtown Luzon population and heard last night in New York, High Commiswhich lasted only a few seconds. In sioner Francis B. Sayre said Ma-Moscow, or Chungking.

("Help is surely coming-help of sufficient adequacy and power that the invader will be driven from our a year. midst and he will be rendered powerless ever to threaten us again,' Sayre said.)

A communique issued from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters last evening declared pointedly that "until Manila was declared an open city it was noticeable the Japanese did not attempt to attack civilian installations from the air.

"But as soon as the army was withdrawn, including anti-aircraft protection, they immediately raided nitting all types of civilian premises, including bridges, convents, churches, business houses and residences.

## LEET

(Continued From Page 1) will not be tricked into disclosing vital information, the fleet is not

This was the first official statement on the fleet since the week men. Tafter the Pearl Harbor attack of lengths. Dec. 7. Then Navy Secretary Knox disclosed that the main body of the fleet with its battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines was

At first glance, the navy announcement last night was inter-preted in some sources as a hint that it still might be possible to strike a telling blow which would

'at sea seeking contact with the

## Social Security **Expenditures Up** To \$37,500,000

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-A lusty infant which spent \$21,000,000 in Texas its first year of existence in 1937, social security, whose expenditure totaled more than \$37,500,000 this year, will reach at least adolescence 1942 with distribution of possi bly \$51,000,000.

Mounting social security expenditures, non-existent a little over five years ago, now aggregate approximately one-fourth of the total cost of Texas' state government. Whether next year's enlarged dis-

bursements mean maturity for the federal and state government's program to help needy aged, the jobless widows and children, the blind helpless mothers and the crippled is problematical. Pointing to possibly increasing numbers of war casualty widows need for supervision of employment in expanding industries, necessity

ously had been evacuated—from a contend expenditures will jump defense spending however, causes others to anticipate slashes in appropriations for social security in a manner such as the recent curbing of national youth administration, works projects administration and other depression-born govern-

expanded aid to the aged and chil-

mental tax spending activities. The federally-inaugurated social security program operated blown in Texas for the first time this year, a multi-levied \$22,000,000 tax bill, biggest in history, providing revenue for expansion of the old age pension program and initiation of aid to adult blind and dependent children. In addition, the state financed its own teachers retirement plan.

The teachers' system and the seven nethods of federal money distribution under the Social Security act were active in Texas this year as follows:

Teachers retirement, a whollystate plan:

The system, retiring teachers since September, now has 500 on the rolls receiving an average of \$45 nilians had shown they could "take each per month. Some 48,000 teachit as well as the people of London, ers' contributions of 5 per cent of their salaries amount to \$250,000 a month and are matched by the

> Outgo now amounts to \$22,500 a month and probably will go up as more retire next year. A guess on 1942 expenditures is \$500,000.

> situation in the Philippines. They noted, in passing, that Japan's widely scattered invasion thrusts in the South Pacific required substantial naval support, forcing a reduction in the strength of the main enemy fleet.

> There was no disposition here to believe that the U.S. Pacific fleet intended to play into the enemy's hands and enter the South China Sea, which is rimmed thickly with Japanese air and sea bases. However, the navy's announcement seemed to hold out the possbility of action

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## ARMY HOLDS

not specifically announced in Singapore, the British acknowledged that the Japanese had swept south of it, saying only that their forces were "in contact with the enemy."

Elsewhere in Malaya, a commun ique said, the situation is unchang-

Dutch forces, flying Americanship-a-day- schedule against the the order reads, drilling will be al-Japanese, announcing a direct hit most at a standstill in 1942. on a large Japanese transport and Before committing themselves, the probable destruction of 12 the oilmen are waiting for a transport and the probable destruction of 12 the proof Sarawak.

That the Dutch omitted mention of the air-borne should apply to proven fields. Japanese invasion of Sumatra suggested that the invaders either had been repelled or had failed, at least, to win a secure foothold. The Japanese themselves admit-

ted that the invasion of Borneo had cost them a destroyer and a minesweeper, but they claimed to have destroyed 10 big warplanes and two submarines.

Defenseless Manila, bombed at had been proclaimed an open inside city, apparently had been spared These make it lighter than a good further devastation today although egg containing white and yolk only Japanese planes pounded the island fortress of Corregidor, at the entrance to Manila bay outside the

The city's 625,000 inhabitants had

another scare, however. President Roosevelt hinted at the possibility the Philippines might be overrun when he sent a wireless message to the Filipino people pledging that the United States "redeem" their freedom and protect their independence.

In southern Luzon, the Japanese continued landing reinforcements oday and it appeared that the most erious threat to Manila might be developing from that direction.

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

Census figures reveal that Oklahoma's population dropped from 2,-396,040 in 1930 to 2,329,808 in 1940.

## Oil Operators Wait For Copy Of Ickes Order

drilling picture presented through Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold Icke's order designating 40-acre spacing for new oil wells and 640° Dutch forces, flying American-built bombers, scored again in their be as black as first believed. As

Japanese fighter planes at Miri, script from the office of the pe-where the Japanese also have in-troleum co-ordinator clarifying the vaded the realm of the white rajah order. There are few 40-acre tracts not drilled in the Panhandle and it seems unjust that the strict order The order listed seven exceptions

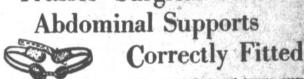
briefly, and some of them may give relief to the Panhandle field. No one denies that defense come first and that the oil industry mus

curtail drilling but the 40-acre or der is believed unjust in old field such as the Panhandle. Why They Float The reason a bad egg floats of

will for two successive days after water is that gases have formed because of decomposition

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## The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, followed by intermittent snow and colder over the Panhandle section early tonight.

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Six Pampa youths enlisted in

Uncle Sam's armed forces yesterday,

marine corps. Several other youths

from this territory enlisted in va-

Accepted for enlistment in the marine corps were Chester T. Hunk-

apillar, Jr., former Pampa Harves-

ter football star, and William R.

Enlisting in the navy were Clyde

Amarillo are being swamped by

youths seeking information regard-

and an enlistment rush is antici-

HUNTSVILLE. Dec. 30. (AP)-

Late last night seven had been

pated early in January.

Four Convicts

Still At Large

rious branches of the service.

in the army.

yesterday.

cells here.

doches hospital.

on the hunt.

Still at large:

urder, life

bery, 8 years.

burglary, 12 years.

obbery with firearms.

Willard Scott, Walker

William Fred Johnson,

ounty, burglary, 4 years

Roy Burk, Cameron

Speeder Leaves

wanted to fight it.

Change From Fine

For Memorial Fund

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)-

to testify against Louis Kppulos.

Koppulos was arrested Saturday

Those recaptured included:

Tucker; William E. Carey, Bell

county, assault to murder, 20 years;

Lawrence Herrin, Jefferson county

burglary, 3 years; Robert DeWeese,

William B. Cummings, sentenced

to 10 years for robbery from Dallas.

Leon Dwight Craft, sentenced to

live years from Cooke county for

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## Good Evening

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

## Gen. MacArthur Asks U.S. Avenge ISLANDS 'Uncivilized' Bombing Of Manila Six Pampans Enlist In Armed Forces MINDANAO Remodeling

WHERE JAP THRUSTS PERIL ALLIES-Numbers 1 and 2 indicate the outline of the gigan-

Luzon Island in the Philippines number 3 indicates the strong thrust against Sarawak and

diagrams the twin drives down the Malay Peninsula and the air attack on Medan. Su-

**WAR** 

MANILA, Dec. 30 (P)-Japanese

forces which landed last week

southeast of Manila have fought

their way to Luisiana and Dolones,

each about 45 airline miles from

tempting to effect a junction for

this city, and apparently are at-

a further advance, reliable dis-

patches from the front said today.

In the north, the new Ameri-

an line, shortened and consolidat-

ed by General Douglas MacArth-

ur, was said to run east and west

through Zaragoza, some 120 miles

The exact positions of the Jap-

anese in this theater were not

known, but were believed to be a

few miles north of the American

line, with patrols active in be-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)

but the company declared that in-

Gandhi decided to retain

tion in Britain's war effort.

Gandhi, in whom millions of In-

above Manila.

CELEBES

## Of City Hall **Being Studied**

two weeks ago, Pampa's city commission talked to an architect and contractor and looked over the city hall auditorium today with a view toward possible remodeling of that portion of the municipal build-

The remodeling has been proposed to provide office space for public agencies that the commission believshould be centered in the city hall, among these, the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commis

nission's meeting today nor is one immediately contemplated, pending further study of estimates and plans. The entire scheme is still "on paper" and has not been fully de-Meeting with the commission to-

day were F. Rittenberry of the firm day out of thirteen who sawed through cell bars, slid down sheets berry, and Neill Singleton, contractor, of the same concern, both of Amarillo. Blueprints showed to the commis

ion by the two men proposed cuting up the auditorium into seven offices on each side. Mr. Rittenberry said the location was ideal for offies with each having two windows, except for corner offices, which have four, thus providing mple light.

It was suggested that the false hardwood flooring over the concrete be removed and that composition tile over concrete be substituted.

These plans, of course, are merely serving life from Harris county for plans and have not yet been adopt- murder and burglary. ed. After talking over the blueprints Tucker told Capt. R. H. Baughn the commission and the two visitors of Wynne farm he entered the left the city commission room and knife, but the man covered him much money with which to carry and armored cars had been decrease in the manufacturer's price and Mr. Singleton to take a look with a pistol, took him into his possible to the manufacturer's price and Mr. Singleton to take a look with a pistol, took him into his possible to the manufacturer's price and Mr. Singleton to take a look with a pistol, took him into his possible to the manufacturer's price and Mr. Singleton to take a look with a pistol, took him into his possible to the manufacturer's price and Mr. Singleton to take a look with a pistol, took him into his possible to the manufacturer's price and the manufacturer's price and Mr. Singleton to take a look with a pistol, took him into his possible to the manufacturer's price and the manufacturer's price

### **Dutch Say General** The American Tobacco company had announced Saturday that the to \$7.10 a thousand, Henderson claimed. The increase was sought to maintain earnings at the current Japan Likely Soon level in the face of higher taxes,

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 30 (AP)-Harris county, theft, two years; creased manufacturing costs, ex- Netherlands Indies newspapers as-Emmett A. Ashley, Bell, assault to lusive of taxes, necessitated the sured the public today that Allied murder and rob, 15 years; Jack West, Dallas and Tarrant counties, reinforcements are on the way to the Pacific and that a general of- robbery, 5 years; John Anderson, fensive against Japan can be ex-Bexar county, theft, five years. pected soon.

But the papers warned against impatience, said the drive could be launched only after thorough prep-BARDOLI, India, Dec. 30, (AP) aration, and stressed the "enormous -Mohandas K. Gandhi, long the difficulties" involved in having the leader of India's independence Allies take the initiative.

movement, was relieved today of At the same time Lieut.-Gen. Hein his leadership of the All-India Ter Poorten, the army's commander Congress party at his own request. in chief, stressed the need for "imhis mediate material support" of the freedom to oppose all violence and Indies defenses, especially bombers. ould not go along with the major- fighter planes and anti - aircraft ity of the party's executive com- guns.

mittee in a step toward coopera-"Such material support, if given with the least possible delay." said Gen. Ter Poorten, "could hold off dians place their hopes for indeeven a large-scale Japanese landing attempt . . . But pursuit ships are his principles of non-violent civil necessary for the protection of the bombers sent out to raid enemy ob-After a long wrangle behind ectives, as well as for the protection of the numerous airfields in the In-Motorcycle Patrolman Ike Miller did not appear at police court last night dies which now are being bombed at random by the Japanese air force, which temporarily appears to have air superiority.

for driving 45 miles an hour. Be-"More anti-aircraft guns are cause of the absence of a complaineeded for the protection of vital Netherlands Indies objects. If posing witness the case would have sible, this material should reach us in great quantities and as soon as possible because it might bring about turn in the present events.



Jack Prather are the parents of a son, born Sunday at Pampa hospital. named William

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## Fight Japs To Standstill four in the navy and two in the

A three-word bulletin from U. S. army headquarters indicated today that Japan's invasion armies had been fought to a standstill within 36 hours of the deadline boast that they would capture Year's." Manila "before

From the nearest point, the invaders still had more than 50 miles V. Small, Jr., member of the Pampa vaders still had more than 50 miles Harvester boxing team last season, to go to reach the Philippine capi-

Harold T. Beckham, George C. Sni-der, and Frank E. Sullins, all of Gen. mander-in-chief of U. S. armed Others from this section enlisting forces in the Far East, urged that yesterday were Marion R. Wells, the United States retaliate against Lois V. Hanes, both of Shamrock. Japan for the recent bombing of Claton C. Mullin of Kellerville, and Manila after it had been declared Bennie Guy Finley of McLean, all an open, undefended city,

Recruiting offices here and in Accusing Japan of violating "all the civilized processes of international law," Gen. MacArthur said: ing various branches of the service

> A war department communique said a survey of damage to Manila by "the repeated senseless and sav age bombing by Japanese aircraft indicates that churches and other centers of Christian worship and culture were deliberately selected as special targets" for attacks

by the pagan Japanese invaders.

Four convicts were still at large to-A Tokyo military spokesman asserted that operations in the 24-day-old battle of Luzon isand fled from Wynne prison farm land were moving according schedule but changed the New Year's date for the capture of captured and were back in their Manila. This time he predicted its fall "before Jan. 10." Early today Willard Scott and Simultaneously, a Japanese nav-

William B. Cummings, the former al communique said Japanese airfrom Walker county with a life craft had sunk a U. S. destroyer imprisonment term and the latter and two submarines and damaged serving a ten-year term for rob-bery from Dallas, were injured in between Dec. 22-28.

an automobile accident near Nacog-Bloody Japanese troop losses in land fighting at Mauban, 60 miles doches. Both were in a Nacogair-line southeast of Manila, were A Huntsville man whose name reported in dispatches from the was not learned made the first Philippine capital.

capture, that of Joseph R. Tucker, American and Filipino defenders there were said to have slaughtered the Japanese in great batches as they swarmed ashore on Christmas morning. Unendwith a drawn ing waves of Japanese reinforcements ultimately compelled the defenders to fall back to new

"Everything is quiet." said Gen Other captures were made later Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, after bloodhounds and guards went in the briefest communique of the war The bulletin was issued at

11;45 a. m., Manila time. Some observers expected that a synchronized land and sea drive on Manila was imminent and that Japanese naval forces would attempt to silence the big guns of Corregidor island fortress, at the entrance to Manila harbor, then sail directly up the bay to the cap-

dispatches said the twoour aerial assault on Corregidor yesterday, in which four Japanese bombers were shot down, was generally regarded as the opening salvo in an attempt to reduce the

Meanwhile, Australian newspap Tarrant ers said British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has advised Australian Prime Minister John Cur-Woodie Dunham, Tarrant, robtin that Britain and her allies have decided on a definite plan of action in the Pacific which will en-

ormously improve their striking power against Japan. For reason of military secrecy, no details were disclosed, but a government spokesman was quoted as

"Insofar as it affects Australia, the Pacific position has improved measurably. On the Malayan front, British

Far East headquarters reported that Japanese invasion columns striking through the jungles had made a strong attack on British lines north of Singapore but suffered heavy casualties. The British said Japanese

ran as high as 40-for-one in bitter been dismissed if Koppulos had hand-to-hand fighting. London dispatches said British But he pleaded guilty, paid a \$5 troops had withdrawn from Ipoh fine and when handed the change 190 miles north of Singapore, and

from his \$10 cash appearance bond See U. S. ARMIES, Page 3 The extra \$5 was for a memorial

### **Temperatures** fund for the young officer's widow and small son. He was killed in a In Pampa

## **Churches Picked Out As Special Targets By Japs**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-General Douglas MacArthur urged today that retaliatory measures be taken against the Japanese for the recent bombings of Manila, which he characterized as "completely violative of all civilized processes of international law.'

An official war department communique said a surery of damage to "undefended Manila by the repeated senseless and savage bombing by Japanese aircraft x x x indicates that churches and other centers of Christian worship and culture were deliberately selected as special targets for enemy attacks."

The damage, said the department, xtended to the great cathedral of extended to the great cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the historic college of San Juan Lateran, two toric college of San Juan Lateran, two convents, a hospital and at least five other churches and three colleges supported by religious institutions. MacArthur's message to the war lepartment said "enemy mercilessly ombed the open city of Manila us-

ng 63 bombers.' He added "Damage has been severe and inludes all types of civilian installations such as churches, the cathedral, hospitals, convents, business

and private dwellings. "It is notable that before Manila was declared an open city and before our anti-aircraft defense evacuated therefrom, he (the enemy) had abstained from attempted bombing of anything in Manila except military installa-

tions. "His present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all civilized processes of international law. At the proper time I bespeak

due retaliatory measures.' The text of the war department's communique, number 35, outlining the situation as of 8:30 a. m. (Central standard time) today: "1. Philippine theater:

"A survey of the damage done to tically completed. This survey indi- tary objectives on the city's cates that churches and other cen-skirts.) ture were deliberately selected as night, the Japanese bombers special targets for enemy attacks, across the Sin acter could not have been mistaken. Before the brutal assaults were begun, Japanese bombing planes flew over the city, obviously selecting the buildings which were subsequently bombed.

"In many of the churches attacked devout residents of Manila had gathered for sanctuary and olace within the hallowed cloisters "Among the buildings destroyed

were churches and shrines where many generations had worshipped for centuries. The beautiful old church of Santo Domingo, with its priceless art treasures and venerated relics is now a heap of smoking ruins, before which relays of black-robed priests are continually praying for their people.

"The great cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was a special target for Japanese bombs. It was sought out and attacked on three successive days. The college of San Juan Lateran, with its irreplaceable library of original manuscript, was likewise attacked. Repeated attacks on successive days were made on raid on Kuantan yesterday, car Santa Rosa convent and Santa ing no damage or casualties." Catalina convent. The San Juan communique also said. Dedios hospital was also the object A railway station occupied by a of vicious attacks and three colleges large labor force, in an area not supported by religious institutoins officially identified, also was were either destroyed or damaged

in the air raids. "In this connection, the war deartment is in receipt of the following radiogram from General Doug-MacArthur commanding the United States army forces in the Far East, commenting on these re-

cent bombings "1. Enemy mercilessly bombed the open city of Manila using 63 bers. Damage has been severe and includes all types of civilia installations, such as churches, the cathedral, hospitals, convents, busi-ness and private dwellings. It is notable that before Manila was declared an open city and before our anti-aircraft evacuated therefrom he had abstained from attempted bombing of anything in Manila except military installations. His present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all civilized processes of

international law. At the time I bespeak due retaliatory "2. There is nothing to repor

The furious air assaults on And the flatious air assaults on the fortifications barring the way to Manila Bay raised the possibility today that Japan was getting ready for a full-dress naval effort o reduce the key defenses of the

interest for definite evidence of such an operation, for it would mark the

## On Singapore Ineffective

By C. YATES McDANIEL SINGAPORE, Dec. 30. (AP)-Blazing anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights which kept the Japa-nese planes high were credited today with holding the effect of overnight enemy air raids on this stronghold to a minimu

A communique said four raid were made, damaging some thatched houses whose flames ignited a small gasoline dump and caused four casualties.

Rooftop observers. counted six separate flights over the moonlit city but said only two sticks of bombs were dropped—one on Singapore island, the site of Britain's chief defense citadel in the Far East, and the other s the narrow channel on the Johore mainland to the north.

(A Tokyo broadcast said Japa-nese army planes made the raid, undefended Manila by the repeated the second since the start of the senseless and savage bombing by war in the Pacific. It said that Japanese aircraft after it had been the Singapore area was "severely declared an open city has been prac- raided" and that targets were mill

ters of Christian worship and cul- On every other appearance las These edifices were of a distinctive tions of four and nine planes each type of architecture and their charlight beams and sped on their way by bursts of anti-aircraft batteries which kept up an incessant barrage as, long as the enemy planes

within range. On the land front, a co que acknowledged that the invaders made a strong attack against British lines in the Perak area yesterday but decla

they suffered heavy losses. Only in the Perak fighting did the British report any notable land activity. Elsewhere the sit was described as unchanged.

British forces were reported to be inflicting casualties at rates as high as 40-for-one, even while yiek fresh ground about Ipoh, a tin r ing center 290 miles north

Singapore. Anti-aircraft batteries at pore and on the mainland ne put up heavy barrages against the Japanese night raiders. The flights

were intermittent "Enemy aircraft made a further

tacked by Japanese airmen, it was said, the laborers behaving great calmness."

Allied aircraft were reported to have carried out a number of re naissances yesterday.

### No Children Were Allowed At Concert But Lorin Got In

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30 (AP) children are allowed in here." the special policeman on guard at the stage door of the Mosque theater firmly informed the 11-year-old youngster and his mother as the child nonchalantly sought to enter for a youth festival concert last night.

vened to tell the guard "if he do get in there won't be any con The boy in the Eton collar and the knee pants was Lorin Maazel, gues conductor, whose talents as a chile prodigy have won him a

Members of the B&

## British Win Violent Two-Day Tank Battle

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STATES

## **Additional \$159 Contributed To** War Relief Fund

An additional \$159.35 was contributed to Pampa's emergency Red Cross war relief fund yesterday, boosting the total to \$5,596 or \$396 over the quota set by the national

Of the amount subscribed yesterday, \$63.50 came from employes of Sinclair-Prairie Oil company who made up their own drive and turned the money over to Joe Key,

An additional \$35 was received from LeFors yesterday, hiking the LeFors contributions to \$185.

"We will continue to accept donations, both large and small," Chairman Bob Posey said today

Donations may be left with Horace McBee at The Pampa News, have halted the British sweep west- prevailing Dec. 26. Joe Key at the Southwestern Pub- ward. lic Service company, or at the Red

the city hall. New subscriptions received yesterday included: \$25.00 Bill Lynch..... Mr. & Mrs. G. W. McClelland.

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A. C. Thurmond..... See WAR RELIEF, Page 8

### Mottled Teeth Stains Can Be Removed With Acid

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)-Mottled teeth, the disfiguring stains from drinking water that once were considered lifelong can be removed with trichloracetic acid. The method, which isn't safe un-

less it is applied with great precautions, was reported to the American Possible Civilian Defense Duties Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. H. A. Berry of Holbrook, Ariz. It is one of several which have recently been reported. Dr. Berry said he has used it sinc 1929 on hundreds of cases.

mottled enamel comes from fluorine in drinking water, does not affert adults, but the stain gets into the teeth of growing children.

## I HEARD

Newsboys hoping that customer would purchase bonds as well as stamps from them. The boys can sell bonds as well as stamps.

new stand after a 420-mile retreat from the Egyptian border, frontline dispatches said today, and British vanguards were re ported pushing on toward Tripolitania, the western part of Libya and the last piece of Premier British Middle East headquarters said 42 Axis tanks were knocked out of action in a battle south of Agedabia, 80 miles below captured Bengasi, and declared that

Britain's desert armies in a

violent two-day tank battle have

smashed an Axis attempt to make

pressure on the enemy is being maintained.' With Cirenaica, or eastern Libya conquered. British troops were said to be advancing somewhere along the road to El Agheila, 80 miles Increase In Price beyond Agedabia, on the coasta

highway skirting the Gulf of Sirte. Of Cigarets Balked El Agheila is near the Tripolitania border. Axis "The Red Cross cannot get too tank battle said 74 British tanks son today balked a proposed in- went upstairs with Mr. Rittenberry

nor Italian communique claimed to nouncing a sales ceiling at the level Five truckloads of German in-Cross office in the basement of fantry were added to the thous- price would be increased 57 cents, Offensive Against ands of prisoners the British have

rounded up in the desert cam-

paign, a Cairo bulletin said. On the Russian war front, Soviet 5.00 dispatches credited Red army soldiers with blasting the Germans from important defenses on the Oka river-apparently in the Orel-Kaluga sector, south of Moscowand Russian parachute troops were Gandhi Relieved 5.00 reported dropping behind German lines to hamper the Nazi retreat. Dispatches to the newspaper Of Party Command 5.00 Pravda said the Russians had brok-2.00 en through an elaborately fortified

2.00 zone where the Germans had built 2.00 trenches, dugouts, barbed-wire en-2.00 tanglements and blockhouses along 2.00 the Oka river. Soviet forces scored break-1.00 throughs in four other populated 1.00 places, the dispatches said, adding:

"Our units keep steadfastly ad-1.00 vancing. Great efforts are being 1.00 exerted by the Germans to check 1.00 the panicky flight of their troops. Red Star, the army newspaper, said Soviet parachutists were dealing heavy blows behind the Ger- pendence, has held unswervingly to man lines, with specially trained

troops blowing up 29 bridges on routes of retreat. London military quarters reported

### closed doors, the committee was that Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies said to have voted to relieve Gandhi of responsibility for directing See BRITISH, Page 8 the party's program and policy. Only 150 Pampans Register For

If Japanese planes should bomb as registrars. Pampa today 150 persons would do all the work of rendering first aid, cooking meals, tearing down bombed buildings that are a menace to life, and generally providing for the immediate needs of a civilian population feeling the brunt of a very

That 150 persons was all that regstered yesterday in the Pampa Defense council's call for Pampans to register for possible duty. In other yords, one one-hundredth of the total population of Pampa indicated yesterday its desire to be of patriotservice to the community should

actual war hit Pampa.

All Civilians Should Register Registration is continuing today and will continue through Saturday in the BCD committee room in the city hall, with members of the Pampa Business & Professional Wom-en's club volunteering their services

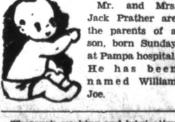
once.

The hours are from 3 to 6 p. m the afternoon, and from 6 p. m to 9 p. m. at night. Every man and woman in Pampa who is a civilian should register at

For Both Men and Won The registration is not for men alone nor for women alone nor is it estricted to any special age. In speaking of age, some women may hesitate to register because of the feminine quirk of not wishing o reveal their exact age. This has een provided for in allowing them to register in age groups, thus, a woman of 27 could register as 2

What It's About Despite all that has been written and all that has been going on in other parts of the nation for See DEFENSE, Page 8

## Congratulations—



He has been Plan To Ration Tires AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—A state officer to administer rationing of utomobile tires in Texas soon e appointed, Governor Coke R.

### traffic crash— chasing another speeder-a few hours after handing Koppulos his ticket. Stevenson Announces

The executive said that under a plan set up by the office of price administration the Texas Defense council would name the state adthe Texas Defense who in turn would apsells point three member boards

e marriage of Miss Dorothy Howard of Miami, to Cecil Patton Stracener of Pampa. The ceremony was solemenized Dec. 20 at LeFors by the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor the First Baptist church, in the me of the officiating minister. bride was attired in a navy street ensemble and wore black ac-

Norma Hopkins, Odell Warford, and Alvin Borden, of Pampa. Immediately after the ceremony,

was gradauted in 1940 from the local he was eating." high school, where she was a memnurses' training, but returned to

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stracener of Le-Fors, where he attended school and high school. He was a member of football team three years and the boxing team three years. He is now employed at the National Supply company in Pampa.

South Russell street, in Pampa.

### Marriage Of Miss Smith And Troy Shipman Revealed

LEFORS Dec 30 -- Mrs Emily Smith of LeFors is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Juanita, to Troy Shipman, of San Diego. emnized in Yuma, Arizona, on December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman were he in 1939 and she in 1940.

The bride wore a blue velvet dress with white lace trim and rust ac- wives, have already contributed bags before stores and other build-

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a brief wedding trip Twentynine Palms, California. GLORIFYING They will be at home in San Diego, where Mr. Shipman is employed at the Consolidated Aircraft Manufacturers.

### DISHWASHER

An electric dishwasher even though avoid getting a cold this winter. in such frequent contact with water, required level, then pour two cups when eyes and nose are red and ing and let the machine run for minute. Furthermore, it doesn't take five minutes. Rinse twice with clear more than one severe cold to dewater one minute each. This treat-stroy the bright-blooming look you ment is intended to remove any acquired during the summer months ent from alkalin water that in the sunshine may have gathered on the inside of

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look hygiene in the REAL sense of underarm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with undergress majer stained and smelly I. Arrid does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.

# Miss Howard And First Eye-Witness Report Of Heroic Role Cecil Stracener Played By Women As War Struck Hawaii

HONOLULU, Dec. 30 (By cable)-Hawaii's women are gallantly stand- corps war-blasted sector of the Pacific bor gate, with blankets, supplied front line, housewives are courageously meeting the crisis created by "SENSIBLE" CHRISTMAS the Japanese onslaught of Dec. 7. GIFTS POPULAR

Happily, there were no casualties

"When all hell broke loose Sunthe party returned to Miami where thinking of my husband, under fire shments were served in the only a few hundred yards away. I fixed a complete meal, too. When Mrs. Stracener, daughter of R. L. he returned, I was so happy I went Howard, was reared in Miami. She to my own room and prayed while

The sudden need to become acber of the basketball team two chimated to blackout nights and othyears, of the volleyball team two er radical wartime conditions has years, and pep squad four years, quickened the pulse of daily living.

Also she was a member of the DraThere are 1,500 women volunteers Maso she was a method of the master of the working with the Red Cross. At stamatic club, and F.H.T. club, and working with the Red Cross. At stamatic club, and stamatic club, and working with the Red Cross. was high school queen in her senior year. After her graduation, she 200 women gather daily to make sur-entered the Shattuck hospital for gical dressings. Materials had been nurses' training, but returned to stored for a year past in fireproof ber hometown some months ago vaults. One hundred pounds of yarn where she has since been employed, are issued daily to knitting circles established in various neighbor-

> Hundreds of women, of all nationalities, are sewing hospital garments, najamas, and shirts for men whose lothes were burned off their backs in Pearl Harbor

Within two hours after the Japanese attack, a Red Cross canteen was set up. Twenty-five women rethree meals daily.

Mrs. P. K. McLean, first woman to head the Red Cross drive here, has receiving end of Red Cross money from the mainland.

Mrs. C. C. Bloch heads the Red Christmas, and all shops closed ear-Cross workers at Pearl Harbor, it- ly. Store windows, criss-crossed with raduated from LeFors High school; self, where, throughout the crisis anti-shatter tape, looked like old-the women remained calm. Over fashioned peep shows. Shopping 4,000 women, many of them navy crowds were greatly thinned. Sandsories. Her corsage was of white their blood to the blood bank for ings were made from sugar sacks, transfusions to casualties

ing on the naval base, 40 motor women, in natty gray uniing firm on the home front. In this forms, stood by at the Pearl Harand dressings.

The British War Relief and Bun women. Their spirit is epi- dles for Britain organizations here tomized in the statement of one na-vy officer's wife, who said: the Bundles for Oahu campaign. At day, I washed clothes to keep from one Honolulu school, where an old clothing clearing house was set up. a hundred men's suits were collected in a day.

Determined to have a happy Christmas for their children and men, housewives got busy making blackout rooms, where the celebrations could be held. There was a rush on the meager supply Christmas trees from the mainland.

Yuletide gifts are mostly "sensi-"-canned foods and other necessities. Food items were limited to two apiece, and the housewives were asked to use chicken and island

daytime, before the blackout hours-There are sandbag air raid shelters in front of the theaters, and entertainers donate their talents to service men on leave in the city. Every male family head is held sponsible for individual air raid

### MANY WEDDINGS BUT FEW HONEYMOONS

shelters.

There is a rush to the marriage mained on 24-hour duty, preparing bureau. All weddings are in the cocoa, coffee, and soup, and a thou-daytime, because of the blackout. sand civilian defense workers served. Honeymoons are few, because many of the bridegrooms are on only

Blackout regulations are very already realized \$20,400, which will strict. Icebox lights must be unbe used for food depot supplies, screwed, and all radios and stove clothing, and bandages. It was the lights covered. One ingenious housefirst time that Hawaii was on the wife invented phosphorous tiddlede-winks.

Honolulu prepared for a dry burlap being at a premium.

mind to do all you possibly can to many foods like butter, cheese, For the sake of continued good eds occasional extra cleansing. health and therefore of beauty, rewasher with water to the member that you cannot look pretty vinegar through the filler open- you're coughing or sneezing every

So take precautions now. Don't let the air in your steam-heated apartment or house become too hot dry, especially during the first days it is turned on. Keep the radiator pans filled with water, and if that equipment is lacking, place ans of water in inconspicuous places our rooms, to humidify the air. TAKE EXERCISE

Get some outdoor exercise every single good day. Eat quantities of green vegetables, crisp salads, fresh fruits (the good apple crop this to it that your diet includes plenty milk. All of those foods contain vitamins, which are cold-germicides. Resolve now. too, that if precauions fail, you'll attack a cold in-

with a sore throat, aching head, or ter his been written about feminine. Unrobbing eyes don't wait until you be gione. But too often women over start sneezing. Get back into bed at once and stay there all day. You won't like doing that, but doctors agree the colds which linger are would-be toughies with utterly mistaken ideas about economy and fortitude.

Drink quantities of orange and after shaving.

A instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days.

Removes odor from perspiration, keeps foods which you know are rich in day or two, you feel no better, get Awarded Approval Seal of American Insti-rute of Laundering as harmless to fabric.

a doctor. Without being an alarm-ist, I can tell you it's both cheaper Women use more Arrid than any other decodorant. Try a 10¢, 30% or 59¢ jar today at any store which sells toilet goods. | cold progress to influenza or pneu-

AVOID CAKE MOLD Mold on your fruit cake? You

don't have to put up with it any more for you can put mold retardant into your cake batter as one of the ingredients. The propionates, the chemists say, come naturally in cream, vinegar, and Swiss cheese but generally not enough to retard mented with the idea successfully

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ioned peep shows ever since

merchants plastered the glass

THE WAR WORK BEING DONE BY HAWAII'S WOMEN

is typified by this picture from

Honolulu. The uniformed woman

names with tane as shown in the above photo, to keep pieces from flying during an air attack. People outside window are "peeping" at Christmas merchandise

Mrs. Locke Hostess

At Party Given For

Class At Miami

days.

of the Civilian Auto Transport,

shepherds evacuees to safety

across the University of Hawaii

campus during air attack.

## Mind Your **Manners**

social usage by answering the fol- was hostess to her Sunday school lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a cashier say "Thank you," when he receives the money in informal games. During a social for a bill?

tomer sees another waiting and is no other clerk around, high school boys and girls, elected should the clerk go over to the waiting customer and say, "I will be with you in just a moment"?

3. If a clerk has to tell a customer the store does not have what the customer wants should the clerk williamson, secretary. add "I'm sorry"? 4. If you give a cashier a bill Other members of the social com-

that is larger than a one, is it all ior Duniven. right to say "Five" or "Ten" as you hand it over?

5. If a clerk is exceptionally nice THIS WEEK IN to you one time, is it all right to ask for the same clerk the next PAMPA THEATERS time you want to buy something in that department?

What would you say if-You are a young man and a much older man does you a favor:

(a)-"Thank you, sir"? (b)—"Thanks"? (c)—"Thanks a lot"?

Answers

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Yes. 4. Yes, and a good idea. 5. Yes. It is one way you can show your appreciation for courteous treatment. Best "What Would You Say" so

lution: (a).

## IT'S FUN TO REMODEL

the prices and shortages, this is the time traditional shirtwaist style this to develop a sewing hobby. You can iress has a graceful convertible turn remodeling and remaking into Mountain Round-Up." collar and lapels, shoulder yokes, a bodice which buttons to the waist, a straight hanging skirt and short or long sleeves. Add them all up for complete dress satisfaction—for wonderful bedjackets. A bit of ribcollar and lapels, shoulder yokes, a an indoor sport and save money and bon, some inexpensive lining, some Broadway Girls." Pattern No. 3019 is in sizes of the size o luxurious-feeling bedjackets that toons and news. you've been looking at longingly in the shops, but have felt you couldn't buy. Or, if you prefer one less bulky, you might applique a design in contrasting pastel colors with the xigzagger attachment on a silk prefer attachment of a silk prefer attachmen

## The Social Calendar

TONIGHT
Lucille Duvall will be hostess to internediate G. A. of First Baptist church at
'30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY An annual New Year's Eve dance will be ven at the Country club for members ind guests.

Mrs. Bob Sidwell will be hostesa at a pridge-luncheon of or Wednesday Contractlub at the Schneider hotel.

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:80 Rebekah lodge will meet at 7;30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall.
Club Mayfair, will be entertained.
FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall. Viernes club will meet in the home Mrs. A. C. Crawford, 536 South Hobs

### FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford on Hosart street.

Esquire club will sponsor a dance beginning at 9 o'clock at the Country club. Eatre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. A. Tignor.

Initiatory work will be conducted at the neeting of the Order of Eastern Star at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Gray County Home Demon

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma orority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters, temple number 41, neet at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY Nazarene Woman's Missionary society Il meet at 2:30 o'clock, Business and Pro-I Bridge club will be entertained of Rainbow for Girls will mee o'clock in the Masonic hall.
I Bridge club will meet.
M. E. Lamb will be hostess to Education club at 2:30 o'clock. will be at the Episcopal church, y Afternoon Bridge club will

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 4:30-Melody Parade 5:30-The Trading Post. 5:45-News with Bill Bro 6:00-Songs of Ken Bennett. 9:15-Hilbilly Harmonies. 6:30-Sports Picture-Studio. 5:45-Sundown Serenade. 7:00 - Maliman's All Request F 8:00 - Sons of the Flomers. 8:18 - To Be Announced. 8:45 - Iale of Paradisc. 9:00 - Just Quote Me. 9:360 - Best Bands in The Land. 9:46 - Lum and Abner.

WEDNESDAY 8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Aig.
9:15—What's Happening Arou.

Test your knowledge of correct ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking grainst, the authoritetium ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking grainst, the authoritetium occasions of the News Milami, Dec. 30—Mrs. W. F. Locke was hostess to her Sunday school ocial series of the Air. 10:35—Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—News—Studio. 11:16—Novelty in Swing.

11:15—Novelty in Swin, 11:130—Hymns of All C 11:145—White's School 12:00—Jerry Sears, 12:15—Hits and Fincor, 12:30—News with Tex 12:45—Latin Serenade, 12:55—Markets—WKY 1:00—Let's Dance, 1:30—Sign Off! 4:30—Sign On! Gifts were presented to each one hour the bostess served refreshments to 14 members and guests.

This class, which is composed of officers for the new year as follows: Eldon Saul, president; Bob Haynes, membership vice-president: Wanda Faye Pennington, ministries vicepresident; Bonnie Howard, fellow-Mailman's All Request House Sons of the Pioneers. ship vice-president; and Juantia

PATRIOTIC COLOR SCHEME

A red, white, and blue color scheme

will appeal most particularly to

young boys right now, so if you

are fedecorating his bedroom or nursery, a combination of pastel

due, navy, white, and touches of red

brighten will please him no end.

Use pastel blue for the walls, wood-

work navy, curtains and spread

white, chair cushions and such

LAST TIMES TODAY

FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY

IBBER MCGEE and MOLLY

LaNORA

Today and Wednesday: ime Story." Fredric March, Loretta Young. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 'Playmates." Kay Kyser.

REX Last times today: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Lynn Bari, John Sutton. Friday and Saturday: "Jess James at Bay," Roy Rogers.

STATE Today: "Yesterday's Heroes, Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling. If you're concerned about rising Power," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft. Friday and Saturday: "Saddle

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"Three Broadway Girls"

## Marriage Of Miss Taylor And Glen Dawson Solemnized In Bride's Home

## Couple Entertains Entre Nous Members And Guests Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis entertained members of Entre Nous club turkey dinner at their home during the holidays.

After dinner, games were conducted and the group joined in singing after which members exchanged gifts from an attractively lighted tree to reveal secret pals. The house was decorated with cedars and po-

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Tolbert, E. A. Shackleton, W. D. Benton, Guy Farrington, C. C. Stockstill, Norman Walberg and son, O. H. Ingrum, Dave Turcotte, C. A. Tignor, E. L. Goad, J. H. Lawler and children, Louise and John Davis; Mmes. Maye Skaggs, J. C. Farrington, J. L. Stroope, George Dyer and daughter, Jan, Alice Cockrell and sons, J. R. Spearman and children; a lei of white sweet peas. Blue misses Marie Farrington, Beryl and candles lighted the table. Misses Marie Farrington, Beryl and Margaret Fignor, Margaret Stockstill, and Donnie Lee Stroope; Charles Glisen of Fort Knox, Kentucky

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Calvin Skaggs, Emmett Mc-Keen, Farrington and Abraham Lewis, and Jack Minetre The next regular meeting of the club will be held Friday in the home

of Mrs. C. A. Tignor eet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall.

Woman's Society of Christian Service ill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the First

Will Meet With ethodist church. Intermediate GA

Lucille Duvall Baptist church. of the program which is to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and children and Geary; Warren Sailor,

All members are asked to be pres-To remove wax stains from linens,

remove as much as possible with dull instrument. Rub with any reliable grease-spot-remover or car-bon tetrachloride. Wash out the stain. If the material is not washable, place between two clean white

blotters and press lightly with

warm iron

The marriage of Miss Eula Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, and Glen Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson, was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock on Christmas eve.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pasor of First Baptist church, officlated as the couple stood before the family Christmas tree. settias decorated the room.

Attending her cousin as brides maid, Miss Doris Taylor was dress mons, maid of honor, wore a frock of royal blue. The bride was attractive in navy

blue crepe with white access and corsage of gardenias. belonging to her mother. Serving as best man was James

Washington. An informal reception followed the ceremony with Misses Taylor and Simmons pouring the tea and coffee and Miss Anna Jo Smith of Miami, presiding at the cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and encircled in

Mrs. Dawson was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad and one-act play cast. Also she is a member of the LaRosa sorority.
Mr. Dawson was graduated from

high school in Kansas. He is employed as projectionist at the La-Nora theater.

The couple is at home at 608 East Kingsmill avenue Attending the wedding and re-ception were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson and daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Sailor and children, R. J. and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucille Duvall will be hostess this B. Taylor and children, Dora and evening in her home to members of Ida Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. intermediate G. A. girls of First Taylor and children, Margie and Saptist church.

The G. A. leader will be in charge and daughter, Lynda Gail; Mr. and

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Through field glasses I watched a British detachment move down a street on a mopping-up operation. Because of a slight rise in the ground the Tommies and a group of Italian soldiers did not see each other immediately. When they can from Congressman General contents of the street of

rific explosion at the harbor's edge. Officers argued there was a simtended the noise was some devil-

by the Nazis-like Stuka dive

far eastern city would be bombed the Chinese government at alty Chungking.

He issued the warning, he said, because of reports that plans were afoot to transfer Burma road transportation facilities and personnel from Rangoon to Calcutta

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# People Phoesi teams for this sedium to The News Editorial Rooms a Briefs | U. S. ARIVILES (Continued From Page 1) taken up new defense positions between the mountains and the sea to escape a threatening pincer land of the sea to escape a threatening pincer land.

of Italian soldiers did not see each other immediately. When they met unexpectedly not a shot was worley in whose office she is a secretary.

WEW YORK CURB Am Cyan Bellanca & 100 Am Cyan Bellanca Airc 2 2% Cities Service 36 27% Clark. Mr. Worley's first secretary. counted this experience with what due to the illness of Mrs. Altavene they termed a "laughing bomb:"

At dusk one evening, they reand the absence of Anetta Goble, of lated, a horrible, unearthly guffaw-ing was heard high overhead. Clos-Clark, long the secretary of Judge er and closer came the weird sound. Marvin Jones whom Worley sucstopped abruptly with a ter- ceeded was reported to be ill of

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Akright ple explanation for the sound—a returned to Lawton, Oklahoma, May Sunday afternoon after spending July the holidays with Mrs. Akright's Sept. ish new sound devise cooked up parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winkler of

Tomorrow is the last day for by the Japanese air force if it Pampans to pay their city taxes and were converted into a supply base save 10 per cent interest and pen-

Officers investigated two wrecks esterday. No one was injured and

Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Roberts of Wichita Falls returned home today after spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter and fam-

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips. Note On Enforcement Of Kansas Dry Law

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 30 P)—A tavern keeper in dry Kansas called his county attorney to ask now he could obtain a new city 3.2 beer license. The state has or-dered none issued to holders of fed-

eral retail liquor stamps.
"I don't know," replied Prosceoutor Joseph McDowell, ou'd surrender your federal stamp." "But man," cried the tavern keep-"then I couldn't sell any more

"Selling whisky," firmly remindd McDowell, "is a violation of the The receiver clicked.

### **Burns Fatal To** Turkey Child, 4

TURKEY, Dec. 30 (P)-Gwendovn. 4-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roy Mohon, was burned fatally yesterday while playing near a gas stove. Her parents were away attending a funeral.



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bomber sirens—to terrorize them.

Japs Brag Manila

Will Be Captured

Before January 10

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—A Japanese military spokesman declared today that operations in the Philippines were moving according to schedule and predicted the fall of Manila

At the same time the spokesman warned that Calcutta or any other far eastern city would be bombed.

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Dressed poultry, hen turkeys easier; young he nturkeys, A grade, 12 lbs, and down 30, over 12 lbs, 30, B grade 26, old hens 26; other prices unchanged.

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S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,800, calves 700; klling classes active, around steady; carly rales beef steers and yearlings 10,00-12,00; several loads medium an dgood unsold; light yearling helferse 10,00-11,00; cowsto 8,40, bulk 7,00-8,00; canners and cutters to 8,40, bulk 7,00-8,00; canners and cutters to 8,50-6,50; bull top 9,25; vealers to 12,00; slaughter calves mostly 7,00-11,00; stockers little changed, largely 8,00-11,00.
Hors 2,220; fairly active, fully 15 lower; extreme top 10,95; packers paying 10,85 and dcwn; good and choice 170-250 lbs. 10,75-10.90; lighter weights on down to 10,25 and below; packing sows mostly 9,50-9,75.
Sheep 600; lambs 25 higher; top 11,50;

9.50-9.75.

Sheep 600; lambs 25 higher; top 11.50; most good and choice lots 11.00 up; throwouts and feeders quoted 8.50-9.00; part dec kchoice 111 lb. ewes 6.00.

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D. A.)—Cattle 2,600; calves 1,000; steers, yearlings, cows and bulls steady, calves and stockers active and strong, spots 25c higher; ccmmon and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7,50-10,50, good and choice grades 10,75-12,00, load beifers 11,50; beef cows 6,50-8,00, few higher, canners and cutters 4,00-6,25; bulls 6,25-8,25; good and choice fat calves 9,50-11,00, common and medium grades 7,50-9,25; culls mostly 6,50-7,25; odd, head stocker steer calves to 12,00, yearling feeder atters 11,00 down.

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calves to 12.00, yearling feeder steers 11.00 down.

Hogs 2.000; market 10-25c lower than Monday's uneven trade; top 11.00; bulk good and choice 180-280 lb. weights 10.90-11.00; 150-175 lb. 10.25-10.90; nacking sows 10.00 down, yetocker pigs 8.00 down.

Sheep, 1.500; selady; medium and good slaughter lambs 10.50-11.00, strictly choice load 38 lb. weights 12.00; few yearlings 9.50, 2-year-old wethers 8.00, aged wethers 6.50; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

First Blackout Casualty RANDOLPH FIELD. Dec. 30 (P)

Among the casualties of Randolph
Field's first blackout was a young
selectee who was only trying to do
his best. When the wearing trees his best. When the warning siren sounded he dashed wildly for the switches controling the lights of his barracks. But some one else D. C., reached them first and everything went black. The selectee caromed off a row of wall lockers with a sprained wrist, cut lip, and bruised shin.

CARE FOR METALS kitchen were will keep it bright and staff of the army. Discoloration on aluminum can be semoved by using a fine abracive, such as steel wood or purioe.

A sood grade polish made especially for the purpose is all that should be used to remove the tarnish on silver. The base of all good cleaners is calcium carbonate, which

on the Dutch island of Sumatra led to the belief they were few in number or that a bombing of Medan on the east Sumatran coast had caused an erroneous parachutist

rumor to circulate. On the Pacific coast of the United States worried representatives of the Alaskan fishing industry seught naval protection against Japanese marine prowl-

Mexico cancelled all Japanese commercial fishing licenses.

The Japanese navy claimed the sinking of 16 enemy submarines and the damaging of many others in the western Pacific between December 22 and 28. Japanese naval aircraft shot down 56 enemy planes over Borneo, the south China sea and the Sula and Celebes seas, the Japanese claimed.

The Canadian parliament was called into joint session to hear a speech (at 2 p. m. E. S. T.) by British Prime Minister Churchill, who said on his arrival in Ottawa vesterday that the anti-Axis allies had reached "the crest of the road" to victory.

Russians said they were continuing to drive the Germans back-

Fierce fighting continued in Libya. British said the Axis forces were retreating westward from Agedabia, close to the Tripolitania

## Rumania Orders **Bread Rationing**

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (Official broadtioning will commence in Rumania Jan. 8 and on Jan, 15 it will be extended throughout Hungary, according to advices from Bucharest

and Budapest.
The Rumanian rations are to be 300 grams daily per person, or about 10½ ounces, with manual laborers receiving double that

amount. Budapest and its environs have been on rations for some time. These have allowed each person 250 grams of bread daily, less than nine ounces, and workers about 14 ounces plus a little less than two ounces of wheat flour. Similar amounts are expected to be allotted the rest of the country.

## White Assistant Defense Coordinator

Fire Chief Ben White of Pampa has been named assistant defense district coordinator of the North Panhandle district consisting of 24 counties. Chief Cooper of Amarillo is coordinator.

The men were appointed by the State Fire Insurance commission which has divided the state into 26 districts. The coordinators will visevery fire department in the district instructing chiefs, fire marshals, and firemen in that section of the civilian defense program. The program will be set up so that assistance may be secured at

## MacArthur Sends Greetings To Chief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A)-Even though his troops are hard pressed in defending the Philippines, General MacArthur took time to send birthday greetings to the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall Marshall will be 61 years old to

The message: "General George C. Marshall, "War Department, Washington,

"We have not forgotten your birthday. I send heartiest felicitations and reiterate the complete confidence I feel in your professional leadership of the army. (Signed) MacArthur. A small piece of lemon dipped in Before he went to the Philippines salt and rubbed on the copper-clad in 1935. MacArthur was chief of

Ask how you can myest your desarge, greetier neuras, cound utate. First Mortgares, linquire Today!

M. P. Bowns, Agency INVESTOR

Phone 1264 or 134

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)-Two enators who formerly opposed adninistration foreign policy-Wheelr (D-Mont.) and Capper (R-Kan.) expressed high hope today that an internal collapse in Germany would of eventual victory. oncentrate their forces against Ja-

Wheeler said it was unfortunate that this country had sold Japan scrap iron, tin, copper, cotton and

forged into weapons to fight A-mericans. Such shipments should have been stopped at the outbreak of Japan's war on China, he de-clared, adding that "I hope we will never make a mistake like that again."

Wheeler, who was in the forefront of congressional battles against adattack on Pearl Harbor, told re-porters that while the nation faced grave situation he was confident "The most hopeful sign at present

other materials which had been restless," he said, continuing "I have always felt that sooner bring about the downfall of the or later Germany would crack up Third Reich.

from within because they would "If Germany should crumble from never be able to consolidate sabotage in the countries Mr. Hitler has taken over.

"If Germany should crack up ministration foreign policy until the and I hope it will' then in my judgto her knees. In that event we could make it so that we would never have his divorce suit against Lucye Richto fear the Japanese menace in the ards, rodeo star, who was recently

is the fight the Russians are put-ting up and the indications that are that Germany has been able to hold acquitted of a murder charge in Bend county cattleman. District coming out of Germany, that the out as long as she has without an Judge Roy Campbell granted Taft's people there are beginning to get internal break-up." He voiced the petition.

hope that internal dissension would

within it would make our task in rious races in Europe and because the Pacific much shorter and easthere is bound to be a great deal of ier," he declared. "We and our allies then could crush Japan and und take to work out a lasting peace.

RCAF Flier Granted Divorce

ment England, Russia, China and the United States could bring Japan M. Taft, Jr., member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, vesterday wo

## THE RUBBER SITUATION

## **And How It Affects Tires** For Your Car

With the declaration of war between the United States and the Axis powers, the longthreatened danger of our principal sources of rubber supply has become an unpleasant reality. From Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies comes 75 per cent of the world's rubber and these two countries are now under attack by our enemies. Today, Japanese troops are attempting to penetrate southward through the jungles of Malaya and to land by parachute on the island of Sumatra in a desperate effort to occupy these vital rubber-producing areas and thereby slow the wheels of American industry.

### Rubber In Modern Warfare

Rubber is indispensable in modern warfare. Airplanes and scout cars, tanks and trucks, barrage balloons and gas masks are only a few of the many essential war materials that require rubber.

## The Reserve Supply Of Rubber

Keenly aware of this strategic importance of rubber and anticipating the day when the United States might be cut off from the far East, our government, in co-operation with the rubber industry, began more than two years ago to build up a reserve supply. After Pearl Harbor, it became necessary to take drastic steps to protect this precious store of rubber and on December 11 our government issued an order prohibiting the sale of tires and tubes to anyone not having a priority rating of A-3 or better. These temporary restrictions will end on January 5, and they will be superseded by new

regulations which are now being formulated. How long such restrictions will remain in force will depend upon the course of future events. Naturally, when our Allied forces are victorious in the tar East, shipments of rubber to the United States will be resumed. But in the meantime, steps are being taken to relieve the present situation.

## Facts About Synthetic Rubber

The first of these is the expansion of facilities for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. There are a number of large plants now under construction, and the one for which we are responsible will be ready for production in the first part of 1942. Nearly ten years ago, our organization began experimenting with various types of synthetic rubber, and in May 1933, we produced the first synthetic rubber tires ever manufactured for Uncle Sam's armed forces. As more synthetic rubber became available, we consistently increased our production of synthetic rubber tires. The most important elements needed for the manufacture of synthetic rubber are butadiene and styrene, both by-products of petroleum, which commodity the United States is fortunate in having available within its borders in unlimited quantities.

## Brazilian Rubber Available

Another possible emergency source of rubber is the valley of the Amazon River in South America. From that area, 45,000 tons were shipped in 1912 and it has been estimated that perhaps as many as 300,000,000 wild rubber trees exist in this region. These are not being tapped at the present time because the price of rubber is lower than the price which would provide the incentive for the natives to blaze the jungle trails, top the trees and bring the rubber to market. In addition there is a possibility that some rubber can be obtained from guayule shrubs, which can be raised in this country and Mexico.

## Americans Should Produce Their Own Rubber

In this critical hour, when rubber assumes a position of prime importance to our national help thinking of the statement made by my father more than 20 years ago when he declared that "Americans should produce their own rubber." To him the dependence of this country upon a single, concentrated area for any basic raw material was economically unsound and it was his premonition of difficulties in the future that led to the establishment of the Firestone rubber plantations in Liberia, which are now being worked to the very limit to produce every pos-sible pound of rubber for our country.

welfare and to our ultimate victory, I cannot

### How To Make Your Present Tires Last Longer

Naturally, it is going to take time to develop these additional sources of rubber. In the meantime, it is the potriotic duty of every layal American to help conserve the present supply by making the tires that are now on his car last longer. You can add as much as 50% to the life of your tires by observing such simple precautions as keeping them inflated to recommended pressure, driving slowly and avoiding quick starts and sudden stops.

## Nation-Wide System of Factory-Controlled Retread Plants

For a number of years, the Firestone organization has recognized the merit and economy of retreading tires, and as a result, we have built up a nation-wide system of 132 retread plants, strategically located, to provide retreading service for our dealers and stores and their customers. To meet the present emergency, these plants are operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. By the process of retreading which we have as much as 80 per ce age built into the original tread is added to the life of the tire and the quality of workmanship and material is such that we are able to extend our life-time guarantee to every Firestone re-

## New Victory Tire

Still another step which we took some years ago and which will serve our country well today, was the establishment of extensive facilities for reclaiming scrap rubber. Today the Firestone organization has the largest rubber reclaiming capacity in the world and we have the advantage of long experience in developing products made from this material. One of these is a new type of tire made from reclaimed rubber which will give reasonably satisfactory service when driven at moderate speeds. We have named this product the "Victory Tire" and it is now in production in our factories. We also have in work a new type of tractor tire made from reclaimed rubber to help agriculture continue to play its vitally important part in the war effort.

## The Patriotic Duty of Every Car Owner

In the laboratories of the Firestone factories, our scientists and engineers are working night and day to find ways of using to best advantage the present rubber supply.

Equally important to the successful conservation of rubber is the co-operation of American car owners, whose patriotic duty it is to get the

maximum amount of service out of their tires.\* Ever mindful of our responsibilities to our country and to the car owners of America, the Firestone organization is making full use of all its experience, all of its resources and all of its technical skill to meet the needs of both.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, JR.,

President

## The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

\* Firestons has just published a new backlet entitled "How To Get More Mile. age Eson Your Tires." You can secure a free copy from your nearby birestone dealer or store, or write to the finestone Tire & Rubber Company, Alven, Ohio.

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## VICTORY PLATFORM

ALL TOGETHER - Work, sweat, and sacrifice as a single united people for victory.

MANUFACTURING — Win the "battle of production" by extending the national work-week and by coordinating war production under one head.

ECONOMY—Cut down on non-defense government spending so as to have more dollars for guns, ships, planes, and tanks.

REVENUES - Require every American to pay in taxes his fair, just share of the war cost.

NFLATION - Curb disastrous inflation by placing fair ceilings over prices and wages.

CASH — Help government finance war expenditures by buying defense stamps and bonds.

ALL FREEDOMS - Preserve free speech, free worship, free enterprise, free labor, and all the other freedoms Americans are fighting to defend.

## **Another Way To Fight**

The way to win a total war is to fight it totally, on all fronts. Friendly and co-operative action in relation to Latin America, not merely talk, is a big element in the all-out effort. The sympathetic cooperation we have had from the south since war came is a most gratifying development.

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board is now attempting to see to it that tinplate, absolutely required in South American countries, be furnished them if war necessities permit. The hardships and sions imposed there by the priorities system have been well described in Fred S. Ferguson's recent series of stories from those countries. Cut off from Europe by blockade, they were about to be cut off from American supply by priorities. Such supplies as came through were subject to manipulation and profiteering.

Into this situation steps SPAB, with a plan to allot 218,000 metric tons of tinplate to this market, as compared with 233,600 last year, and to regulate its distribution so as to eliminate discriminations and price-gouging. This, too, is a move that contributes to the success of the war effort, for we shall be increasingly dependent on imports from South America as well as on their good-will and co-

## **Victory Only Objective**

From now on, every action by U. S. individuals and by the related civilian agencies of the government must be keyed to one goal-complete victory in this war which has been thrust upon us.

From this moment we are engaged in a victory

program. We can talk and act no longer in terms of a defense program. Victory is our one and only objective, and everything else is subordinate to it It is clear that a vastly expanded national effort is imperative. Production schedules for all manner of military items must be stepped up at once. Every activity of our national life and our civilian economy must be immediately adjusted to that change. To attain victory we aim at the greatest production which is physically possible; we call for the greatest national effort that can possibly be made.

This policy applies all down the line-in the agencies of government, in industry, in agriculture, in commerce, in labor, in every phase of national life. There is but one standard for activities in all of these fields-the simple question, "Is this the utmost that can be done to bring victory?" Policies and actions which meet that test must be adopted; those which do not must be rejected.

A united people will harness the unparalleled might of the United States to one word and one slogan-VICTORY.

## Rent Control

Washington, the capital, is in the lead in rent control, a problem which has struck almost every city in greater or less degree. First, the problem is more ggravated there because of congestion at the hub the country, and second, the District of Columbia ing directly under control of Congress it is subject to forms of regulation that may be impracticable in

An act going into effect Jan. 1 in Washington aims to peg rents at their level as of Jan. 1, 1941. The act remains in force until 1945. Washington tried nt control by law during and after the first World var, with varied degrees of success. Now its exment will undoubtedly be watched as a laboraory test by other communities in which rent boosts have fallen all too often on the part of the people least able to bear them.

### Common Ground By Buch

of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all sansot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

THIS THING CALLED SENIORITY

The misunderstanding as to the purpose of niority has caused much confusion among Ameran people

Practically everyone will agree that, everyning else being exactly identical and equal, the nan who has the job should continue to hold as long as he will do as much for the reward anyone else will do.

But this is not the way seniority is being used y modern labor unions. They contend that a man must be retained on the job because he was there first or because he is a member of the union, although other workers, who might even be members of the same union, are willing and able to perform more service for the money. In other words, seniority takes the place, under modern labor unions, of efficiency.

Unions have, in fact, made seniority into a Caste system. And this kind of seniority, practiced by labor unions, stops growth and development. It eventually would impoverish the country. Limitation to Seniority in Capital

We recognize the defect of this kind of a seniority system in the ownership of capital and land. We have the right of eminent domain which gives the state the power to take from any citizen any land that is needed for society as a whole. The state, of course, compensates the owner of the land.

Even in capital items that are not land, men must pay as much to the state in taxes for the protection which the state gives on the capital as other people pay in order to retain this capital.

In order to do this, a man has to use his capital in a form that will benefit his fellowman if he retains it indefinitely. This practice makes it necessary that men use their wealth or lose it. It puts service to society above seniority.

So it is absurd to contend that laborers shou! have a seniority right that protects them in the jobs, when they do not use the tools as effi ciently to benefit society as some other worker will use the tools.

Seniority Weapon of Labor Unions No labor union could even temporarily help

its members, unless it practiced seniority; that is, unless it prevented outside competition by keeping the first members on the jobs in preference If labor unions raised the hourly wage above

other wages for the same skill and permitted all comers to participate in the hourly wage, they would attract so many additional workers from lower paid vocations that the annual wage would be no larger than it would have been had the hourly wages not been raised. In fact it and all other wages would of necessity be lower because these extra men would be idle part of the time. This would reduce production and result in lower wages.

This is simply mathematics. And there is no labor union advocate who can give any evidence to prove otherwise.

Even nations have no right to seniority of natural resources. The Indians were first in this country and they did not use the natural resources to support the size population that this country should support. The world did not recognize the seniority rights of the Indians.

Whether we like it or not, nature will not long permit laborers, capitalists or nations to control created wealth or natural resources, if they do not use them so that every worker can't have a constantly increasing reward for his labor. Nature thus repudiates seniority, or the Caste

## DOCTRINE OF SOCIALISTS CODLESS

A reader calls my attention to the fact that it is doctrine of socialism that is Godless rather than the socialists themselves. "Many of them are good, but mistaken persons," the reader points out.

That is certainly true. It is the doctrine of socialism that is without principles and is Godless rather than the misguided followers of socialism. When I said socialists were Godless I was only trying to awaken the followers of socialism.

## The Nation's Press

DR. HOLMES RESIGNS (Chicago Tribune)

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, one of the na tion's most distinguished clergymen, has offere his resignation as minister of the Communit church of New York. He cannot bring himsel to "bless, sanction, or support war." He was pacifist in 1917, and at the time a number o members of his congregation resigned in protest He wishes to avoid a repetition of such unpleasan incidents, but he fears they will arise because i good conscience he cannot dedicate his church to war activities. He believes that war is quintessence of evil" and that the American people are not without blame for the position in which they now find themselves. From so wicked a thing as war, he says, "can come no good thing out only disaster and doom immeasurable." H will not oppose or interfere with the prosecution of the war, but neither as citizen nor as clergy man does he want any part of it.

The chairman of the church board has said that in his opinion the resignation will not be accepted. Tho we cannot agree with Dr. Holmes' conclusions, we can hope that his ministry will not be interrupted. Certainly until in the pulpit or in private he has violated his own announced policy of not opposing the prosecution of the war, there is no good reason why he should retire.

We can agree with much that Dr. Holmes has said. War is evil, as he says, and our country is not blameless for what has befallen. But we cannot follow him when he says he will have no part in the prosecution of the war. War is not the only evil in the world; a greater one is When the constituted authority of the nation, the representatives of the people, have de-clared war, the citizen, in our view, must then accept the verdict and throw himself into the national effort without reservation. To do otherwise is to prolong or lose the war and thereby

to aggravate its evil. en the nation goes to war it can win, it can lose, or it can fight a long struggle to an incon-clusive end. Of the three, the first is the best outcome. War with the totalitarian powers might have been avoided, but now that the war has come we cannot escape the necessity of victory. To be defeated by such an enemy would be ruin ous not only materially but also spiritually. The only way out now is to fight with all the power

## NO OTHER GREATNESS

It is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier, more blessed, less accuraed.—Carlyle.

### THE V FORMATION AT HOME



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23- This ught to be a Christmas-in-Movietown column, and maybe it will be at that. But not like other years. My notes don't seem to jell into anything very cheerful. And even the gags seem a little grim in portent-like the cards showing the jolly Yule saint tossing a bomb under Hitler, along with the caption "There IS a Santa Claus!"

With no peace on earth, except in the hearts of the very young, the Christmas season has been bad time for Hollywood. Most of the adjustments to reality have been swift and willing in this land of make-believe, but the hardest par has been the changing of the oldstyle, sentimental Christmas spirit DROPPED DECEIT

Hollywood always has cherished Christmas as an emotional holiday -a time for laying aside glossy shells and phony roles, a brief ar mistice for rivalry and jealousy. The novie colony's tenderest indulgence was to behave, and believe, for a little while each year, like ordinary

Now, along with the rest of the truly civilized world, Hollywood is fighting mad. At any other time of year that would be dandy. But so far as Christmas is concerned, there small comfort in the assurance this great anger is entirely right eous, or in the conviction a triumphant ending has been pre-record

ed into history's script. The immediate and irritating fact s that a gang of international hoodlums has sneaked into Hollywood's dream world and hung a skull on the Christmas tree. Another discordant symbol may have been substituted for the bright star of the east. Is it still a star?-or is it a parachute flare, or a church ourning down? Must wise men approach it cautiously by night, carrying machine guns?

LIGHTS OUT

Not many of the homes in Beverly Hills have exterior decorations this year. Formerly there were elaborate displays, thousands of lights rnaments even on palm trees lawns covered with tons of gypsum snow, along with figures of gnomes and reindeer and the like. Blackout screens now cover some of the windows in which illuminated wreaths used to be seen. Downtown Los Angeles stores have been closing at

Movie stars have continued to ride with Santa Claus each evening on his brief trip up and down Holywood boulevard. But the bewhisered old gent and his guests, in the sleigh high atop the illuminated float, glanced often into the sky and halted their jolly salutations to the meager crowds whenever a siren was heard. Sometimes on the radio. while carols were being sung, an announcer would say: "We interrupt this program to bring you an important bulletin . .

Those are the sort of things that have dampened Hollywood's Christ-

Parties were planned, of course and studios resignedly prepared for a general stoppage of work around on of the 24th for celebrations on the sound stages. No matter how many stern orders are issued in advance, there's always a frolic and an exchanging of gifts around Christmas trees.

First

First forest management on professional scale in the United states was started on the Biltmore state, Asheville, N. C., in 1891.

superstition regarding the number "13" is said to have presince the time of the

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

While you and I were taking it easy at home on Christmas day, George Grammas, army flier, bailed into the sea from a flaming plane and waited hours before he was rescued. You remember George. He used to operate a store here, and he was popular member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. But here is his account of his experiences on Christmas day as written in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dodge:

"Well, I'm spending Christmas day in bed and I'm mighty glad to be here. We were patrolling the coast here, looking for subs, about six this morning. About 6:30 my ship caught on fire and was forced to bail out. There was a wind blowing from the coast and it carried me out to sea about six miles. As soon as I hit the water I got myself free from my chute, inflated my life preserver and started swimming for shore. After about an hour I was exhausted and freezing so bad I was shaking all over. I decided that I might as well give up, so I just lay there doubling trying to keep warm. I guess about a half an hour later a small motor boat fished me out of the water about half unconscious and started for shore with me. When we got within a mile from shore a navy plane picked me up, took my wet clothing off, put some dry clothes on, lifted me into the plane and took off, went down the coast off Santa Barbara and from there they took me to San Pedro Naval base I'll bet I shook every rivet loose I was so cold and shaking so much. It took me almost a half hour after they got me in a warm bed with a dozen hot water bottles before I began to

thaw out. I'm really thankful to be alive right now. I guess I I was just plain lucky. This was the most eventful Christmas I've ever spent so I don't have any regrets about spending the day in bed in view of what I went thru today. Right now we are stationed at the L. A. municipal airport and are patrolling this area around here. How long we'll be here I don't know. . . . I'm getting kinda tired so I

## Office Cat ...

And here are wagons, books and train And junior's chairs and table,

While over there at the foot of the stair Is a coat for mama (sable).

This gown and these exclusive gloves Are mummy's too, (God bless

her!) No question that we've spent our-

selves This year-look at that dresser! Such a plenty here—toys, furs and

frocks-(Sing heigh, my happy laddies!) And now, what have we in this box? Why, a handkerchief for daddy!

We wonder if the columnist who suggests that the two-pants suit is just the thing for a fellow with a sister, is a sister or a brother. Best guess is a brother without a

sister.

Sergeant—(to very raw recruit) Mark time, there, can't you. Recruit (who has been provided with impossibly large boots)-I am, sergeant,—inside my boots!

A man who fails to keep a date with a girl may or may not learn immediately the error of his ways -but wait until he is married and tries it on his wife.

Martin Van Burea was the first United States President to be born an American citizen.

The rich man was relaxing. When the telephone rang, he suggested languidly for his valet to answer it. Valet-Long distance calling, sir.

A trans-Atlantic call from London. Rich man( nodded wearily)-Let's see. That's about 3,000 miles from here. Valet-Just about.

Rich Man-Then hang up. I'm too tired to talk that far.

guess I'd better lay down and take is easy for a while. . . ."

That's the same George who as a kid at Stillwater, Okla., where he grew up, rescued a man twice as big as he was from drowning. and the same George who used

to go on all the good will trips, who was Captain Cardenas in the Entrada of Coronado. . . . Jaycees who knew George best have a right to be intensely proud of him.

WASHINGTON- They call it "Little Japan." But is it? There are world's total output of silk. 148,756 square miles of it. That's about a hundred thousand more square miles than there are of Eng-

The population is 72,697,700 in Japan proper. That's 7 million less Japanese than there are Germans. And the Japanese don't concentrate on Sukiyaki either. Mostly they concentrate on fighting. They are known as natively belligerent. They have a reputation for being sadistically cruel, possibly because their small physical stature has developed within them an inferiority

Every Japanese boy goes into miliyears old.

When not fighting, the greater part of the Japanese people are farming. Rice is, of course, the main dentiful that it, too, is a staple

She produces three-fourths of the Until the war with China, Japan's largest import and export trade was with the United States.

They have compulsory elementary education and only 10 per cent of the nation is counted illiterate. In the United States there is 16.3 per cent Hiteracy among Negroes and 1.5 per cent among native whites For more than a year Japan has had a eugenics law, which the sterilization of mentally deranged and physically unfit persons.

There is no such thing as state faiths are tolerated. However, durtary service for two years when he ing the past year, considerable pres-reaches the age of 20. After that he sure has been brought to bear on sure has been brought to bear on is liable for service until he is 40 Christianity and most American Predominating faith is Shintoism which is the worship of imperial ncestors. Buddhism is next in pop-

liet.

Here are some other things that anese in this country. Most of these an- you may not have known about are concentrated on or near the Departm Pacific coast.

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)-If you think this is just a shootin' war and not an economic war, you might take a look behind the recent action

of a New York City federal grand jury in indicting three big chemical corporations, the General Aniline & Film Corporation, the General Dyestuff Corporation and the Interessengemeinschaft Farbenindus trie Aktiengesellschaft.

That last German jawbreaker means more or less literally the "association of interests of the dye industry incorporated." For short it is referred to as the I.G.F. and it is simply the German dye trust, con trolled by the Nazi government and probably the world's largest manufacturer of dyes, photographic materials, drugs, cosmetics, fertilizers, chemicals of all sorts, snythetic rubber, synthetic gasoline, explosives, and such strategic metals as aluminum and magnesium.

To an extent which few people realize, this I.G.F. has controlled world manufacture and sale of all its hundreds of products. Through its subsidiaries, affiliates and partners in America it has controlled the amounts of its patented process chemicals that could be manufactured in the United States and it has dictated territorial limits in which these products made in the U.S.A. could be sold. The reason why the United States has a scarcity of magnesium, synthetic rubber and some of the newer explosives is simply that before the war I.G.F. discouraged their production in the United

Synthetic rubber, production of which has been slow in development So the year 1941 came and went, and in the United States because of the as it closed the great German army pre-war abundance of imported raw rubber, has been further curtailed by I.G.F. When it became apparent to the Germans their basic patents on synthetic rubber would be confiscated in time of war, an arrangement was made to transfer the patents to an American company. In the transfer, however, it was specified that synthetic rubber manufactured in the United States could not the-wisp before the tortured eyes of be sold outside the United States. the German people. The German company was retaining the world sales rights as its own MAGNESIUM LIMITED

Production of magnesium, essen tial light metal for aircraft and bomb manufacture, was limited in the pre-war period to a maximum of 4000 tons a year, through I.G.F. licenses and contracts with Dow Chemical Company, then the sole U. S. manufacturer.

mazing spectacle is presented of Germany being self-sufficient for the war, regardless of its duration, ciently supplied with many strategic materials.

The trail of I.G.F.'s control over American production runs through number of Department of Justice investigations. The industry being too big to tackle as a whole, it has been attacked in separate parts. The latest action against I.G.F. and its associated American companies, when he said: General Aniline and Film Corporation and General Dyestuff Corporatakes the form of indic charging violation of the Sherman Anti-trust act. It is a complicated lawyer's nightmare, but the general purpose is to destroy the foreign restrictions on U.S. production of materials for military and civilian use-film, chemicals and dyestuffs used in the manufacture of textiles. paints, leather goods, plastics and so

### SALES RESTRICTED The three companies are charged

with agreeing to pool their properties in the United States into a single manufacturing company and not to compete. General Aniline was the manufacturer restricted from selling outside the United States unless authorized to do so by I.G.F. General Dyestuff was the sales organization. but it was prevented from selling in Latin America until, at the outbreak of the war in Europe when the British blockade became effective, I.G.F. authorized its American companies to make deliveries to the I.G.F. sales organization in Latin America.

It was from this arrangement that American companies were put in the position of filling Latin American orders for Germany, the profits of the deal unquestionably going to the Germans even when the United States was pledged to a program of all-out aid to German enemies.

The whole situation is reminiscent of the last war, when the United States found itself at the mercy of the German dye trust. German patents were seized then and German properties in the United States were managed by the government Alien Property Custodian. After the war they were sold to supposedly American companies, but with the rapid expansion of the chemical industry since the last war, many of these companies found their way back into German control. The que now is whether this German control can be broken again and this time kept broken.

### WASHINGTON INDUSTRIAL DIAMONDS A Washington bottled goods shop

pe advertises: "Don't buy liquor-buy United States Bonds." . . Plar eligion in Japan. Theoretically all are already being made for the reabilitation of veterans and civilians injured in this war . . . Are kyanite andalusite and dumortierite in your vocabulary? They're heat resisting substances mined in California Gedrgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Nevada. . . . Federal deposit insurance now protects 981 out of of the every 1000 bank depositors . . . Thir- 1929. In the census of 1930 it was found there were 70,993 foreign-born Japanese in this country. Most of these employment compensation credits of union will make "symbolic" shipanese in this country. Most of these employment compensation credits of union will make "symbolic" shipanese in this country. Most of these employment compensation credits of union will make "symbolic" shipanese in this country. And the content of Labor wholesale trade between this country and Department of Labor wholesale trade between this country a price indices on 900 items rose 1 per Switzerland is restricted by war.

FLASH! . . . By telephoto we have just received this excellent likeness of Adolf Hitler. . . . We lyou will want to hang it somew We know of fun. . . . But, here's the photo:



Mr. Shicklegruber

II. S. has taken control of burlap, so doesn't have to worry ab our supply. It's in the bag. Ammonia is used in making tary explosives and also is fine for cleaning. We'll use it to clean the Japs. . . . Some people are in debt because they spend what their friends think they make. "Uncle Sam Anxious to Enlist Large Dogs for War Duty"-headline. Small feet, however, won't keep you out. . . . Rich Illinois bachelor married his cook. Now he has a fireless cooker.

HOPE deferred maketh the heart ick. So runs the old proverb, and if it be true, there must be a lot of people in Germany who aren't greeting the new year too cheerily. . . . A year ago, in a new year message, Hitler said: "Soldiers, the year

1941 will bring consummation of the greatest victory of our history." was in disastrous withdrawal on the Russian front, while his expeditionary force in North Africa was nearing complete annihilation. Having added Japan as an ally, he added the United States as an enemy. . . Complete victory, which seemed almost within Hitler's grass in mid-1940, and again in mid-1941, has now receded farther than ever, and dances like an illusive will-o'

> You're in the army now, You're not behind the plow. You'll never get rich By digging a ditch, You're in the army now!

We are all in the army now! Soon every man up to 64 years of age will be registered, his every talent and strength thus placed at the disposal Because of these German trust of the common government. . . . . The man at the lathe or in the oil field is in the army, too, not merely because he will be registered for service, but because his products are part while the United States with all its resources is woefully and insuffi- man's place, the Red Cross or civilian defense worker—they are all in the army now, all serving, all

WE are all in the army now. and there can be no advantage for any except in the victory on which the future advantage of all depends. President Roosevelt spoke to every man and woman of this great army

"I have full faith that no group in our national life will take unby common enemies." No group, and he might have

## Yesteryear In The News

added, no individual.

Ten Years Ago Today New officers of the Pampa Board of City Development for 1932 were announced. C. Herbert Walker was president, Frank Foster, first vicepresident, Paul Hill, second viceresident, and Carl Boston, director

of finance. An election was called for March to decide on two changes in the city charter. One of these provided for an annual election of the mayor and city commissioners to be on the first Tuesday in April of each year, starting in 1932; the other, for the mayor to serve one year, commissioner 1, two years, commissioner 2, three years.

Five Years Ago Today Pampa's Harvesters flashed new cage tactics to nose out Perryton

20-18. A group of Troop 80 members companied the scoutmaster to the Hoover-Strader ranch in Hemphill county to make arrangements for an overnight camping trip for the troop. Boys making the trip with the scoutmaster were Billy Mounts, Max Brewer, Junior Green, Jack Crout, Glyndell Noble

## So They Say

The Japanese relations with the United States have been an exhibition of the most damnable treach-Archbishop JOSEPH SCHREMBS, Cleveland Catholic diocese

United States citizens must learn to think offensively, not defensively, if we are to win this war. -President JAMES B. CONANT of

Aliens will be divided only into two classes, good aliens and bad aliens. The good ones will be pro-tected and free; the bad ones will -Mayor LA GUARDIA of New York.

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Ivy for East-West Game

War changes direction as Ivy Leaguers move south for East-West game in New Orleans Sugar Bowl, January 3. Left to right are Bill Geyer of Colgate, All-America Endicott Peabody II of Harvard, John Welsh of Pennsylvania, and Thornley Wood of Columbia. Game was transferred from San Francisco.

Canal street had cats on every cor-

ner, the uncertainty of where they'd

jump would be no greater than

Thursday's Sugar Bowl quarrel be-

minded visitors from the East and

ween Fordham and Missouri. To New Orleans' curbstone au-

Missouri Favored 6 To 5

To Win Sugar Bowl Tilt

Although the Christmas vacation

period will not be over for a week,

Coach C. P. McWright had his jun-

gin early in January.

from that five.

three exhibition games

wees for further training.

"We'll give them a run for their

be smaller and lighter than other

teams in the conference," Coach

DALLAS Dec. 30 (P)-Those pass

Alabama's Crimson Tide arrived

Coach Frank Thomas, who fore-

pressed concern over the Aggies'

principally on pass defense its initial

The Aggies will work out this aft-

ernoon following the usual parade

and downtown greeting from Mayor

Woodall Rodgers and Cotton Bowl

dignitaries. The A. and M. train

As the opposing squads moved into Dallas, the sale of tickets to

the classic took a marked upward

spurt. Dan D. Rogers, president of

the Cotton Bowl Athletic associa-

tion, said several thousand seats re-

mained to be sold at or near the

He would not forecast a sell-out crowd of 45,500 but indications were

ATLANTA, Dec. 30 (AP)-Speaking

of embarrassment, Jack Roy, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution,

writes from Miami, Fla., that an orchestra played Georgia Tech's "Ramblin' Wreck" song in honor of

And then the band which greeted

Texas Christian university at the

station played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," which of course, is the school song of Texas university.

BETTER CLEANING

ALWAYS"

Georgia's Orange Bowl Bulldogs.

arrives at 1:50 p. m. (CST).

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figure.

Wrong In Florida

**Boisterous Welcome** 

Peewees last season.

McWright declared.

## West Texas And Aggies Play In Finals Tonight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (P)— West Texas State, "the world's tall-

est basketball team," will try to-night for its first ttile in the allllege tournament against a team that has won it three times, The Oklahoma Aggies, boasting the best defense record in the sixth annual dribble derby, must throw up a basket blockade against the tournament's highest scoring aggre-

The average score for the Aggles ents has been 31 points. The included Texas Christian, Baylor, and the Texas Longhorns. The Buffaloes of West Texas have tallied an average of more than 60 points per game, including 70 st East Central (Okla.) State, break the tournament scoring ecord. The team's starting lineup averages 6 feet, 4 inches in height Center Charles Halbert

Last night Guard Bill Stockman shot the basket that gave the tall Texans a 57 to 55 win over the defending champion Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers. Pive straight field goals by Price Brookfield enabled the Buffaloes to come from behind and tie the score at 55 all. Then Stockman let fly and the gun sounded before the ball swished through the hoop with the winning two points. The Aggies see-sawed with Texas through most of their game, then Forward Lonnie Eggleston sparked a late rally giving the Cowboys a

Texas plays Pittsburg for third soot and Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers meet Texas Christian in the

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Two losers bracket games also are scheduled—Springfield (Mo.) Teachers vs. Baylor and Arkansas vs. East

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (Wide World)-Signs of the times: The title defense which Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane has promised to make for Mike Jacobs in February may never come off. Freddie has asked the navy for a nth's furlough to get ready for it and nobody seems to be listening to him . . . The pro football teams may encourage their players to take defense jobs so they'll be around next fall, when they can practice eve-

nings and play Sundays. . . . Buck Weaver of the I. suisville Times comes up with the awell suggestion that everyone who listens to the Bowl games on the air should buy \$1 worth of defense stamps as a "tickto a game that would cost him ve bucks or so to see . . . Norfolk's ean View Golf Association memers voted unanimously for a propo-tion requiring each member to buy least one \$25 defense bond.

John Beer of the Newark Sunday call tells this one on Gus Schwartz, ms he went up in the ersey hills to play a game at High When the oping flinger cut the plate with he heard the umpire shout II." . . . Another perfect pitch dn't take his bat off his shoulder After the game, the ump

One Minute Sports Page Jake Weber, veteran Fordham er, says the four-minute mile will be run because such speed be too much of a strain on man heart . . . The "no pass" on't be in effect at Tropical er the New Year's morning The track will give out 20,000 tickets ... The stout gentleman ing for Wyoming's basketballers at the Garden last night was Steve

Owen of the football Giants, who

i't swing I knew they were no



GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER West of Perkins Drug- recreation department.

## **University Of Texas Took Five Of Southwest Titles**

Sport honors were well-distributed

The University of Texas took five of seven titles in the Southwest conference and North Texas State ference, but championships were split in the Texas and Alamo conferences and in high school ranks. The large cities got a share of the glory in schoolboy sports after a dearth of titles during the past half-

dozen years, Sunset (Dallas) coming through with the baseball crown and Jeff Davis (Houston) the track But football's diadem-the grand orize of the scholastic year—went to Wichita Falls, basketbell to El

While Texas did not win the Southwest conference football title as expected, the Longhorns did make time when the critics were label- itin; tennis, East Texas State. ing them the greatest of all time n the Southwest, then coming back in a blaze of glory to beat champion Texas A. & M., and to humble

Texas produced one of the major onference meet with a 1:53.8 per- gles

notable feat, Bill Hamman of Sunn Texas during 1941 except in two set tying the national record in the 200-yard low hurdles in 22.1 sec-

> The Southwest conference ran up a new attendance record in football with more than 500,000, all but two schools showing substantial gains over last year.

> The Texas conference sports program was curtailed with the spring track meet being cancelled, therefore there were no track, tennis, and golf champions crowned. There was no competition held in

the Alamo conference in baseball track, tennis, and golf Here is the complete list of cham pions for the year:

Southwest conference — Football, Texas A. & M.; baseball, Texas; Paso, swimming to Breckenridge, golf to Arlington, and tennis to golf, Texas; swimming, Texas; track, Corpus Christi, Trinity, and Austin. Texas; cross-country, Texas; tennis, Rice.

Lone Star conference - Football North Texas State; track, North themselves the most talked about Texas State; golf, North Texas team in the country by slumping at State; basketball, Stephen F. Aus-Texas conference-Football, How-Texas conference—Football, Howard Payne; basketball, Texas Wes-

**Cage Practice** Alamo conference-Football, Tex-Oregon of the Pacific Coast con- as A. & I.; basketball, West Texas

High school - Football, Wichita track teams of the nation but Rice Falls; baseball, Sunset (Dallas); had the most record-breakers, Hartrack, Jeff Davis (Houston); basold Hall setting a new 440-yard dash ketball, El Paso; swimming, Breckmark in 47.8 and Henry Coffman enridge; golf, Billy Hightower, Arbreaking the high-jump record with lington; tennis, Corpus Christi in 6 feet 7% inches. Mac Umstattd of both girls and boys doubles, Trinity Texas set the other record in the in boys singles, Austin in girls sin-

## **Football Caused No Deaths Among 1941 College Players**

college players during the 1941 sea-

used to play on the same grid team pro football club started to phone was begun. news of his team's doing to a Tia-

Today's Guest Star

C. A. Paul, Charlotte (N.C.) News: "The coast powers-that-be may reshining. That won't do the California climate a bit of good."

Service Dept.

Joe Manzo, former Boston College grid star, played 22 games this fall for a Roanoke (Va.) pro team Four players on the second field artillery basketball team, winner of the canal zone title, hail from Western Pennsylvania . . . Buddy Lewis, ex-Washington third sacker, has been made a squad leader at the armored force replacement center, Fort Knox, Ky . . . Major Emmett is the same Detroit fan who got Mickey Cochrane interested in fly-2. Clarification of the Joe Gallagher, who used to belong to the Dodgers, is driving a truck at Camp Lee (Va.) and retruck at Camp Lee (Va.) and recently turned down a soft job in the

DETROIT, Dec. 30 (P)—Not a sin-gle death attributed to football oc-Eastwood, of Purdue university's curred in the nation's ranks of 65,690 school of physical education for men. Members of the two associaon. It was the first year in an 11- of the war on inter-collectate athyear period that no collegian sacri- letics ard heard addresses on the ficed his life, either directly or in- question: "How can collegiate athletics best contribute to the national crisis?'

Prof. Eastwood's report revealed to the joint meeting today of the that although there were no fatalities among the collegians, a slight increase in deaths occurred among so-called "sand lot" athletic club as Everett Shelton, Wyoming coach. players which brought to 14 the When a Dutch ship docked at total number of fatalities in all clas-Alabama Receives Hampton Roads, Va., the other day, sifications of football deaths during one of the first orders sent ashore the year. This was compared with a was for 14 soccer pants . . . When tall of 11 last year and 33 in the a publicity man for the San Diego peak year of 1931 when the survey

Of the 14 deaths, five occurred juana (Mex.) radio station, he got among "sand lot" players over whom happy Texas Aggies will roll into the sar as "The San Diego Bombers." there was no medical supervision; when a censor interrupted, "Sor- three at athletic clubs and six in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game ry, you are to discuss no military high schools. In general, indirect causes of deaths were infections and yesterday to receive a boisterous heart failure, while major causes western-style of direct deaths were cerebral Texans firing six-shooters all over hemorrhages and internal injuries.

In urging continuation of efforts gret moving the Rose Bowl game to to safeguard the players, Dr. East- cast a high-scoring game and ex-Il afternoon and always reached North Carolina. The weather this wood recommended medical examwinter has been so marvelous the inations thorough enough to pick up heralded passing attack, had his old him: "I know all about you as hitter, Schwartz. When you did-mild day and the sun will likely be tinuation of the liberal substitution will repeat the performance today rule and renewed attention to pre- and tomorrow. The squad worked season conditioning in fundamen-

Columbia's Lou Little, chaiman of the coaches' rule committee, said the fewest suggestions for changes -10 for Camp Croft (S. C.) and 12 in the rule book were made since the body was organized 10 years ago. The suggested changes will be recommended to the NCAA rules committee at its meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4.

They include:

1. The team scored upon by either touchdown or field goal is to have optional choice of goal. This is O'Donnell, Jr., who shot down four designed to creat offensive balance, Japanese planes in the Philippines, Little said, particularly when the

> 2. Clarification of the substitution rule to remove the possibility of that it would be mighty near that

rule which nullifies a play down-field when the ball is passed for-college Songs All ward. The coaches would make this a five-yard penalty from the point of infraction. Now the ball is returned to the line of scrimmage.

4. Placing a penalty for sending substitute on the field after the offensive team has left the huddle or gone into formation. Penalty:

loss of a time out.
5. Revision of the substitution rules to permit players to report to any one of the officials.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES Rice 51, LaSaile 41.
OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT
West Texas 57, Pittsburg (Kas.) Teacha 55.

Texas Christian 40, Washington Louis) 34. East Central (Okla.) 40, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 36. Arkansas 52, Southern Methodist 22. Colorado Mines 32, Oklahoma City 31. Baylor 59, Texas Tech 58.

ior high Reapers at the gymnasium answer: probably the wildest, woolithe stiff Panhandle Junior High in the 73,000-seat stadium. Betting conference schedule which will befavored Missouri by the unprofitable margin of 6 to 5. Each team is a specialist, and that Representatives of the three Ama-

specialty is the other's weakness. illo junior high schools, Borger, Missouri, an exponent of the old and Pampa will meet next week to battleship strategy of power, has a draw up a home and home schedule. Last year the Reapers were undegreat running attack, Fordham, in feated until their final game of the the past, has found that sort of season. This year Coach McWright power troublesome. Fordham has built its attack has only Bobby Coy Sheehan back around aerial bombardment, with

Fullback Steve Filipowicz as chief bombardier. That sort of overhead Coach McWright is still undecided on a starting lineup. He has warfare has given Missouri fits. Filipowicz completed 37 of 101 after which he'll divide his squad ries for 722 yards last fall pitching keeping 12 or 13 boys on the Reapers mostly to Jim Blumenstock and and sending the rest to the Pee-Jim Noble. That was only a little short of one third the total yardage Twenty-five hopefuls are out for

made by Fordham all season. the Reaper squad but most of them are small and only a few have Missouri, meanwhile, made its record on the ground, piling up 2,771 had previous experience, with the yards by rushing and only 339 by passing. The Tigers completed just Southpaw May **Cause Trouble** For Blue Devils

By FRANK B. GILBRETH DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 30 (A) Coach Wallace Wade is doing his est to make sure that the highly polished Duke football machine von't be wrecked in the Rose Bowl Thursday by a left-handed monkey day. wrench, tossed by Oregon State.

kicks left-footed.

Lon Stiner, coach of Oregon State had high hopes that the unorthodox delivery of his star mail carrier would befuddle the Dukes. But Wade, who tries to think of

verything, is teaching his boys all Blue Devils for the last three days, once here. It may be some comfort to Stines

has had considerable success against the Blue Devils. However, it's hard to tell whether this success should of a southpaw or to natural ability. Yesterday, for example, George comped through the varsity with the greatest of ease. Sometimes the big Duke line would crash through and nail him before he got started, but if McAfee danced into the clear

nobody could bring him down. Wade, however, seemed pleased with the work of his regu-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (P)-If 34 touchdowns came on runs of 20 lars. Like most veteran coaches, the Duke mentor suffers from the oc

## TCU Taking It Easy In Florida Camp

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 39 (F)—Three winning New Year's Day football teams have taught Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian that hard Bowl games.

That's why the Horned Frogs have been taking things comparatively easy in preparation for their Orange Bowl encounter with Georgia Thurs-

"Too much hard work is bad," ex-The Westerners have such a mon-key wrench in Don Durdan, a south-paw who passes left-handed and too soon. I learned that was bad,

through 10 tough games. To expect the players to practice too much is like asking a man to work all night after he has been hunting all day." T. C. U. arrived Sunday, two days he can about laft-handed backs. later than much-drilled Georgia, and George McAfee, perhaps the best started short one-a-day workouts. southpaw triple-threat in the country, has been working out with the before leaving Fort Worth, and only

> cupational malady of understate ment. When asked whether he thought McAfee hadn't trucked through the Duke secondary with little too much ease. Wade replied "Well, George is a good runner."

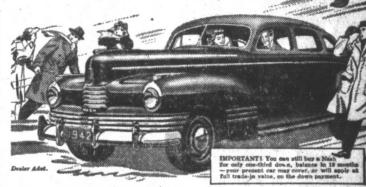


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war department that volunteer enlistments of married men without dependents can now be accepted provided that a married man can show a sworn statement on enlist-ment that, "My dependents have sufficient means of support, are not dependent, nor in anyway apt to pecome dependent on me for support during my enlistment in the Army of the United States."

This new regulation opens to mar-ried men without dependents their choice of assignment to any branch of the service they desire. Men who can fulfill the above qualifications should report to the

U. S. Army Recruiting station, Pampa, immediately.
"Your country needs you now—

emember Pearl Harbor! Enlist to-

### Mystic Shrine Will Hold Watch Party Members of Khiva Temple of the

Mystic Shrine will hold their tradi-tional watch party and "cold sands ceremonial" tomorrow afternoon and night at the Amariño hotel. Admission will be by 1941 membership card and fez. Registration of novices, nobles

and ladies will be at 4 o'clock. Beginning at 6 o'clock, a 30-minute business session will be conducted, while at 7 p'clock the first and third sections in all their pomp and splender will be staged in the club

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Deluxe, radio and heater, practically new tires, \$335. 1936 Ford pickup, \$200. 1935 Ford truck, \$175. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 West Foster, Phone 1051.

## Color Of Your Hair New Clue To Temperament

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE DALLAS, Dec. 30. (AP)—A discovery connecting hair color with has astonishing implications in the ported to the American Association the Advancement of Science to

In animals, as in humans, hair color is due to a gene, a chemical molecule. There are defferent genes for every color.

But until this discovery it was carcely even imagined that the thing controlling hair could also control conduct, despite the popular stories about redheads and blondes.

The report was made by Doctor

Clyde E. Keeler and Helen D. King, Wistar institute, Philadelphia. Wild rats, which are gray, are sly, mean, vicious, always bite at human nands. White rats are always tame Seeking the reason why, they discovered it in the gene which causes black hair. White rats have this gene, suppressed, and gray rats don't. When a white rat was born from gray rats, it did not even have to be tamed. It never

tried to bite. A number of scientists said the discovery is one of the most significant in years. For it goes far to show why color, shape and texture in people can be also an in-separable part of their charac-

A single gene, for example, known to govern, in humans, the amount of a rare chemical, pehnyl persons lack this acid, and they isually also are both unnaturally blonde and idiot. A certain skin roughening among

panied by small stature, another Persons with certain types

shoulder blades, due presumably to a gene, are apt to be mental mor-

The control of savagery by single gene in rats, it was said, was born Aug. 22, 1926, at Frank-probably cannot apply to human fort, Ind., and is the son of Mr. beings because there are so many other factors at work in human conduct. The gene control in sav-agery might work only in case of People in Deaf completely inbred race of people and none such is now recognized. Smith County Have

## Raiders Will Leave Today For El Paso

LUBBOCK, Dec. 30 (AP)-The colscheduled to leave early today for as the rest of the world. their Sun Bowl game in El Paso New Year's against tricky Tulsa ed) per child in the county is only university.

Coach Dell Morgan was pessimistic yesterday at the final workout on the home field. A few of the players were sniffling with colds. today to the American Association divided be- for the Advancement of Science. Practice was equally

head game.

Protect your car by bringing it CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (AP)-Plain- products. to us for a regular, thorough tiff, being the party of the first Water has the right proportion part, Walter P. Armstrong of Mem- of flourides, soil is rich in calcium. phis, Tenn., president of the Amer-ican Bar Association, deposes, al- western Americans—live a free, oath) that, to wit:

"American lawyers don't know consuming a great variety of foods how to read and write effectively." for their tables. Said plaintiff further states, in a speech before the Association of American Law Schools today, that:

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Many B. A.'s from the blue ribbon colleges do not possess the factorial state. ulty to read; they are merely im- The DMF per child at Gatesville pressionistic readers.

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Photo by Smith's Studio Norman Dale Connor

## **MEET YOUR** PAMPA NEWS CARRIER BOY

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

Dale has worked for The Pampa News for a year and a half, soon after coming to Pampa with his parents from Indiana.

He has Route 5, which includes N. Gray street. Before being a carrier Dale worked as complaint boy, delivering papers to subscribers up to 7:30 p. m. who had failed to receive their paper from the regular

carrier. Dale is alert and his experience has given him a good understanding prime product for shipping, and of how the various departments of human beings is usually accompanied by small stature, another sign of a gene at work.

a newspaper function. He likes photography, and swimming, football, and basketball are his favorite of the favorite of of sports.

He wants to be a sports editor with previous years. The port hanwhen he grows up. Dale is in the tenth grade at Pam-

# Near-Perfect Teeth

DALLAS, Dec. 30. (AP)-People in Deaf Smith county—way out on the year before. the high, dry plains of West Texas-have near-perfect teeth, with

A squad of 32 players will make son the world over is from five but the port still makes a good to ten or above. So reported Dr. Edward Taylor,

> And he explained why: There is an abundance of sunshine in the county-30 to 50 per cent more than the average for the rest of the country.

Foods raised in the county are has increased steadily for at least five years. In some years, the total extremely high in phosphorousthe average in vegetables

contends, swears (not under open life, comparatively exempt from nervous tension, growing and

"Few briefs and not many opin- high as in Deaf Smith, "indicating

SIDE GLANCES





"Bill's at camp, you know—Martha wore that same dress when they were together last New Year's Eve at the place she's listening to now."

## Gulf Shipping May Regain **Ground Lost**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (P)—Gulf coast shipping, struck a body blow by the cutbreak of the European war late in 1939, may recapture next year much of the ground it

And again, strangely enough war would be the cause. United States participation in the conflict is expected to bring an increase in tonnage totals of Gulf ports, which were booming lustily when the single stroke of Hitler's march into Poland virtually stopped their foreign trade.

Slowly but steadily the traffic

declined. The ports still had their coastwise, interior and local traffic but the big bonanza of foreign trade Now the picture has changed.

In Houston, for example, Port Director J. Russell Walt said "I believe our business will pick up. a great deal now that we're in the "I have been an advocate of giv-

ing gulf ports the Latin-American trade, where it belongs. New York is congested and will be more so uness something is done. "These adjustments must come it

we're going to win."

At the end of 1939, the port of Houston handled 28,174,710 tons, of which 6,709,062 were exported. In 1941, based on the average for

the first nine month, the port handled 26,000,000 tons, of which 1,510,-056 were exported. Thus, in two years, the state's largest port lost more than 2,000,000 tons of its total. It lost more than 5,000,000 tons of exports but made

up for some of the loss in other forms of shipment.
Oil, of course, is the gulf coast's since it is a vital war necessity, it Corpus Christi in 1941 kept its port on a fairly level keel, compared

dled approximately 6,025,000 tons. In 1940 it handled 6,794,887 and in pa High school, is 15 years old, 1939, 7,524,992—the biggest year in its history. The loss of foreign shipments hurt, but coastwise oil traffic held

up the Corpus Christi average. Because of the shortage of ships since the war started, tankers are carrying much heavier cargoes. totals have not dropped as much as is another. And then we have

for the Magnolia Petroleum com- pore or Manila. Numerous Allied isorful Texas Tech Red Raiders were an immunity to decay twice as high pany docks, which has a heavy run land-bases lie much closer. of petroleum products. Biggest loss to Beaumont was the and the Japanese threat develope scrap iron which formerly went to Darwin has been greatly develope Biggest loss to Beaumont was the Japan, the United States' enemy, Not only has the docking accommod but the port still makes a good dation been extended, but a moder

> lines remaining in operation in the gulf: The Bull Steamship Lines. Port Arthur, too, had its troubles with the loss of foreign shipping but petroleum movements along the water kept the port's head high.

Shipping to and from Port Arthur, one of the state's busiest harbors, tonnage handled through Port Arthur has been approximately equal and 30 per cent higher in dairy to the amount of shipping through products. ports combined, including Beau- tial in every plan of defense and i mont, Orange, and other ports.

It is the boast of the Sabine ter-

ritory that its ports' tonnage an-nually is exceeded only by that of Greater New York.

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## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst The Japanese reportedly are dyng forty to one for their British enemy on the edge of the steaming rungle country of the Malay Peninand are being slaughtered by the Filipinos southeast of Manilaout still the Japs continue to come in ever growing numbers to increase the pressure in both these strategic

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And as the Nipponese soldlers fling themselves into the flames of leath with that fanatical abandon which marks their race, the Japa-nese nation watches for Premier General Tojo to journey to the Grand Shrines of Ise to offer his pagan prayer for victory to the sun oddess, Amaterasu O Mi'Kami. The whole drama of this war with its Oriental outlook and barbaric practices is fantastic—like a yellowed page of history from the days of the Shoguns.

Still, fantastic though it is, there is no gain saying it is so very real that the position of the Allies in the Far East grows more grave hourly as they await reinforcements. The Japanese, operating close to their island kingdom and having plenty of well-equipped bases, possess a vast advantage at this stage.

There is no telling how much ground the Allies may have to give these early days. Certainly the emporary sacrifices may be gr and we should be prepared for that

One hears many expressions o concern that American reinforcements haven't reached Manila be fore this, but there is no occasion for such surprise. Even if help started immediately after the attack of Pearl Harbor, it could scarcely reach the battle-field by this time, assuming that a convoy was involved. It's a long haul across the Pa-

Then, too, one would scarcely expect a naval contingent to try to roceed direct to the Philip running the Japanese blockade accustomed route. There are other possibilities, however, but involving

a longer voyage. Australia provides excellent naval bases. Sydney, with its new graving The port of Beaumont has lost dock, which is big enough for a heavily in its export trade but its battleship, is one of them. Brisbane some other Texas ports. In 1941, northern port of Darwin, which is approximately 204,000 tons were strategically situated in relation to handled, compared with 226,455 tons the entire war-zone. It is close to the year before. The figures do not include those bout 2,300 miles from either

Since the European war started

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"Mr. Churchill, who is staying with me, joins in these greetings every plan of offensive action a

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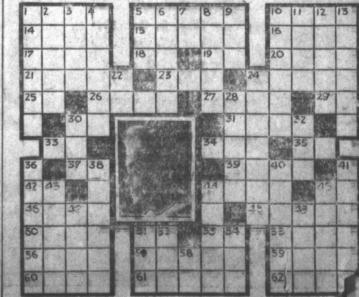
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SERIAL STORY

## HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, a hail judge whether employes, a hail judge whether or not his playboy son angy is running the business according to his father's policy of fervice to the people." But Carol, who has loved Andy since girlhood, in a difficult that Julian, the state of the control of the co

CAROL-FIRED!

CAROL, holding the empty en-

contained Mr. Dearborn's will, stood in the vault, puzzled beyond its contents to save Andy. She expression. Someone must have couldn't reveal them now to save expression. Someone must have couldn't herself. Someone had found the will.

It why leave the envelope?

nd, most important of all, why proper authorities?

Swiftly her mind tabulated the people who had access to the vault. The head cashier, the girls in the credit office, Mr. Herrick, Andy, Any one of then could have referred to the inventory record and found the will.

Andy? What if he had found the will, tents and decided to suppress it her. "Mr. Dearborn is dead. His or destroy it? It would be no more son has turned the management than human for him to do so. But of the atoms of the management it in Bill's eves. too. it would be dishonorable. It would damn well going to manage it!"

brand him as a cheat. The heard someone approaching "You'll never do it again." He ind quickly shoved the envelope bit the words in two. "You're gently. to the stool and replaced the ledg- day!" er on the shelf. She wouldn't take urbing new knowledge about he will.

Back in her office, the phone inerrupted her thoughts. She an-

a're wanted in Mr. Herrick's want to face him now. e, Carol."

ry, honey. He roared in my ear foghorn lion!" e girl hadn't exaggerated this.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A)-The

reau of mines reported today cks of domestic and foreign crude

troleum at the close of the week ded Dec. 20 totaled 248,617,000 bar-

s, a net increase of 934,000 barrels

mpared with the previous week.

ocks and domestic oil increased

69,000 parrels for the week and

reign crude decreased 235,000 bar-

Daily average production for the k was 4,314,000 barrels or an inase of 204,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 4,070,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,997,000 barrels for the preceding week. Stocks of crude petroleum and hange from previous week (in thou-

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Mr. Herrick."

necked our balance myself!" "I—" she began again. Her time. It wasn't that. But, out of the store she could be larged. "To an old lady I fired because her hand shook so hard she

couldn't sign a sales check!" Carol drew a long breath, said, "I-could explain-if you knew about-"

She had refused to reveal

His small eyes narrowed. weren't for the unfavorable pub- You can't do it for me." the will been turned over licity, I'd send you up for embez-

sorry for her," she stammered.

His mouth curled. "I suppose

"I knew it was what Mr. Dearborn would have done," she retorted miserably.
"Mr. Dearborn?" He pushed his

than human for him to do so. But of the store over to me and I'm She stared at him numbly.

into the book. She climbed fired Fired! Now get out! To-

She opened her lips to gasp,

me. Can't you understand English? You're fired." Fired!

He had taken a stand when he Bill's dismissal. He wouldn't be

|Carol found Mr. Herrick pacing his | Mr. Herrick wanted her out of office very much like a caged the way, she was sure of that, and he had used Miss Fanny's case as He whirled on her. "You!" he growled. "Who do you think you are? Manager of the store?"

She stepped back, her cheeks blanched. "I—I don't understand, was a constant threat to that.

"Bon't understand? I suppose you think you can get away with writing a check for \$500!"

She sank into a chair. So that was it. Her palms pressed tightly together were cold and damp. liked. She could carry everything "I—you see—"
"Five hundred dollars!" he except the small file case Mr.
Dearborn had given her for perrelled. "And the bank was crazy sonal memoranda. She would have nough to cash it. Lucky I to come back for it.

> the store, she could no longer stand between Mr. Herrick and the people. She would fail Mr. Dearborn. She would fail Andy, too.

Bill came that evening as soon as he heard the news. He was irate, urged her to let him go velope which should have SHE caught herself. No, she to Andy for her. He was loyal sized Mr. Docubert to SHE caught herself. he had done was for the good of the business.

She refused to let him interfere. 'No. Bill. It's something Andy would never understand. ought to throw you in jail. It if wouldn't let me intercede for you.

"Then you and Mary are going carol's lips trembled. "I was—firmly. "You can't sit here and mope.

She wanted to slap his bulky face. She went weak with anger.

"I knew it was what Me Parks."

"I knew it was what Me Parks."

"I knew it was what Me Parks."

"I hanks, Bill." She grasped his hand affectionately. "I'm not up to it. You take Mary."

"But Carel—" Helected." "Thanks, Bill." She grasped his

and Carol saw anticipation in both faces. They couldn't hide their love any longer

She had known since the night She was glad. Bill was genuine

and deserved someone like Mary. Someone who really loved him. "Nice going, Bill," she said He searched her eyes before he

answered. "Perfect," he said. They went off happily together. Carol tried to read a magazine but too much had happened that day to let her mind find peace. Her thoughts were torn between the memory of Mr. Herrick's angry

ted her thoughts. She anShe made her way blindly back words and the image of an enwelcope which could have settled everything had it not been empty! Reluctantly, she answered the insistent ringing of her doorbell. Tam? Why?"

Ton't know, but you'd better He had backed up Mr. Herrick in She wanted to be alone to think. She hadn't expected to open the likely to reverse Mr. Herrick in door to Andy Dearborn! (To Be Continued)



Off Into The Night!





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Peanuts are the last-stand hope squirrel-besieged homesteaders of eaceful Ashburton in suburban orthwest Baltimore where squirs have swooped out of trees to at-humans. They've made six atks with three bites scored.

Five of the raids were in one ock, and whether it's one squirrel's idea or a troop, nobody knows.

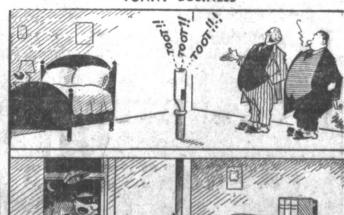
A city law forbids using firearms so the residents were defenseless. The state game commission suggest-ed box traps, baited with peanuts, for "a squirrel is bound to be nuts

### Nazi Air Force **Exhausted, Says British Observer**

LONDON, Dec. 30 (A)—Aviation servers estimated today that los-to the campaign against Russia ed the German air force 55 per cent of its peak

in this connection that iot been a really big raid since the Russian war FUNNY BUSINESS

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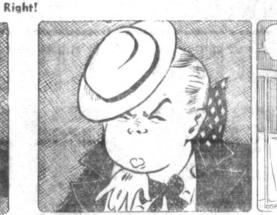
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## First Baby **Receive Gifts**

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The baby, of course, will also re-

Holder of the 1941 title was Rich-Jere Folley, son of Mr. and Hyriam S. Folley, 233 W. Crav-He was born at 7:40 a. m., Jan. 2, 1941, weighed 7 pounds 81/2 ounces. Dr. J. B. Johnon was the physician:

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MEN'S SUSPENDERS

**Churches Plan** Special New Year Services

New Year, local churches will have

ceive prizes, as will the attending of the First church are invited to attend the service, the Rev. E. B. The church invites all Bowen, minister, stated this morn- people to join with them on this oc- stroyers.

church will have a Watch Night preached, the time usually devoted Bay defenses yesterday, concentrat- in Pampa.

Gray county. physician.

4. Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of The Pampa News as soon as possible. 5. Prizes awarded to the first to time decision of the editor. published in The News as soon rated the target with Japan's emas information is available.

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TENNEYS YEAR-END

held during the concluding minutes of 1941. Also the young people will churches join with thousands of Methodist join with thousands of Methodist youths throughout the land in the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The naval forces have moved directly Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor, has ex- against the heavy guns of a majo Observing the entrance of the to attend the observance.

On New Year's morning at 10 New Year, local churches will have o'clock a special Eucharistic service distinct edge in such an engage-and Thursday morning will be held in St. Matthew's Epis-ment, but the teaming of bombers church will sponsor a Watch Night of this Eucharist is to pray for the long-standing theory. merchants of Pampa are again of-fering awards for the father and tomorrow evening. Between 9 and members of congress, and those enthe auditorium for midnight com- and friends of those who have almunion. All members and friends ready laid down their lives in the 3-inchers the marine gun crews master C. H. Walker, Assistant

> service at the same time. A can- to the sermon being spent in pray- ing on the Corregidor Island fortof St. Matthew's church have al- sault. 3. Date, hour, and minute of at 6 o'clock every evening for one birth must be certified by attending in this hour, of prayer for our country in this hour, of prayer for our country in this hour, and perhaps silence some of its big fense program. in this hour of need for divine guns, but the Corregidor anti-airblessing.

Rising Sun Shot Down CAMP BARKELEY, Dec. 30 (AP)white baby born in 1942 according Soldiers blazed away in great delight during a recent session on the 6. Name of baby and parents to rifle range. Some one had deco-

blem of the rising sun.

Advices from Manila and the

communique issued by the war department here made no mention of any attempt by American war-planes to challenge the enemy bombers—tacit evidence of Japanese aerial superiority. Similarly, there have been no reports of naval resistance to Japanese surface operations, except for the activities of U. S. submarines. It is because of this air and sea

The evidence of Wake Island,

able to pour troops ashore in such able at different parts of the buildforce that the now heavily outnum- ing in case of emergency, and that bered defenders of the main island all employes are notified to report to of Luzon have been pushed back the postoffice immediately in case

The Japanese already have an-

Barring spectacular success for the ter Walker said today, aerial softening-up assaults, any The postmaster urged every man full dress naval attack on the Ma- and woman in Pampa to register nila Bay defenses presumably for civilian defense. He predicted would require the support of at least some of Japan's battleships to that even in times of peace a civilmatch the heavy support of the forter match the heavy guns of the forts.

Thus far, Japan apparently has not been risking any of her newer warships in the closed waters of the china Sea, where there is the danger of American supposition danger of American submarines or American minefield. The only two capital ships known to have figured in operations in vicinity of the ppines were of the pre-World War Kongo class. One of these was sunk by the bomber of Captain Colin P. Kelly, and another was so badly damaged by an army air attack that it was believed out of action for several months.

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were continuing attacks on Sevas-Russian garrison there showed no signs of weakening. Berlin reports pictured heavy fighting raging on the southern (Ukraine) front, declaring that a Soviet battalion had been wiped out and that Axis forces had beaten off a Russian attack launched in

**Dutch Admit Loss** Of Fighter Plane

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 30 (P)—
The Netherlands Indies armed forces acknowledged today loss of a single fighter plane in a 19-plane Japanese attack on Dutch airdrome, and reported continuing Japanese bombing and machine-gunning raids on outlying coastal points in the widespread Indies archipelago.

The attack on the airdrome, said today's communique occurred on Sunday, and was carried out by two waves of Japanese planes—eight fighters in the first group, seven bombers and four fighters in the second. In addition to the destruction of one Dutch plane, a Dutch pilot was killed.

Japanese planes also were said

yet been set for the third R-day.
A large group of city employes also were among the first day's registrants.

Registrars on duty from 3 to 6 p. m. today will be:
Ursula McCarty, Grace Pool, Ida Hughey, Pearlie Mitchell, Betty Wilson, Lillian Mullinax, Tommie Stone, Madge Rusk, Gloria Posey, Mrs. L. K. Stout.

From 6 to 9 o'clock tonight, registration will be handled by:
Clara Lee Shewmaker, Lillian McNutt, Dalton Hall, Audrey Fowler, Gypsy Jones, Geneva Briscoe, Ida May Jones, Vada Lee Olson, Allie Huckaby, Ann Heskew, Jewell Polk, Letha Northup.

Not only to demestic cats is the

have bombed a Dutch tanker.
The communique said the ship's rew was able to put out the reultant fire and bring the tanker.

strategists gave the land batteries a tion's civilian defense program as chief of the air forces and deputy and Thursday morning.

will be held in St. Matthew's Episment, but the teaming of bombers with surface vessels may upset this a joke, which is definitely the chief of the air forces and deputy a joke, which is definitely the chief of staff of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of staff of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of staff of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of staff of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of staff of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of staff of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of staff of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army, said a joke, which is definitely the chief of the army wrong attitude. Anything can haphowever, would indicate that such a One branch of the government that mother of the first white baby born in a recreation period will be con- gaged in the armed forces of Amerina accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble in accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble accordance with the rules listed o'clock the group will assemble accordance with the rules listed o'cloc light guns-six 5-inchers and two yesterday in conference with Postwere officially credited with sink- Postmaster O. K. Gaylor and Super-The church invites all Christian ing a light cruiser and three de- intendent of Mails W. W. McDon-

Defense Plan

**Be Outlined** 

ald instructing them in proper prong.

Also the McCullough Methodist worship without any sermon being their fierce attacks on the Manila building, the mails, and employes ploves of the Pampa postoffice has delight communion service will be er. A number of the congregation ress in a three-hour bombing as- been called for tonight in the civil service room in the basement of ready pledged themselves to pause The enemy purpose apparently the postoffice when Postmaster

The government is taking this craft batteries were ready for the bombers and threw up a hail of fire plishing things is the keynote. Every postal inspector in the southwest area was called into session in New Orleans Christmas day and given instructions. The following day they left on a tour which will take them to every federal building in their respective districts.

Postmasters have been given the duty of seeing that their buildings are properly locked at all times, that employes have identification certificates, that stocks of stamps, ontrol that the Japanese have been money orders, bonds, etc., are avail-

of emergency. "All this precaution may sound ounced that they were seeking to foolish to some but it must be retake the Philippine capital for Jan. membered that Pampa is located in 10. If a synchronized land and sea the heart of the vast Panhandle drive on Manila is planned, this oil and gas field and that Pampa would indicate that the zero hour is about 400 air miles from the nearest foreign country," Postmas-

(Continued From Page 1) past six months, some Pampans are

still confused as to what the registration is all about. Briefly, the Pampa registration

of civilians is a part of the national scheme of the office of civilian defense designed to take an inventory of the men and women civilians who might be needed in the emergencies of war.

It does not mean that when you register you are at once in federal service or anyone's service, or that will be "packed off" to some sort of camp.

It merely provides a register of what special abilities you have that may be of service to the community in the event of war striking this

It Could Happen Here
It seems fantastic that Pampa
could be attacked—but it also once seemed fantastic that Jap planes 1.00 could fly over the California coast and Jap submarines haunt the shor-1.00 es of that state. After the registration is complet-

1.00 ed, the plan is for the workers to be 1.00 classified according to their specific 1.00 abilities. It is possible that schools 1.00 of instruction will be held under the 1.00 direction of the Pampa Defense 1.00 council, which is headed by Mayor 1.00 Fred Thompson.
1.00 No "Pay" Deal

1.00 Some persons have the idea that .50 there is some pay connected with .50 registering. This is not the case. Registering for civilian defense is .50 purely a patriotic American duty .50 and there is no pay of any kind .35 connected with the act of register-.25 ing, the registrars, or any future .25 duties that registration may entail. There was a noticeable percentage 10.00 of middle aged women and men who

10.00 registered yesterday, Many women registered for service as nurses. There is small likelihood that you 2.00 will ever be called upon for service but there is that possibility, and it 1.00 is for the purpose of preparing for that contingency that the registra-tion is being held.

Suppose there was an air attack on Pampa, so great that regular firemen, nurses, and others could not begin to cope with a situation that left thousands dead, injured. homeless, hungry,

What would happen? Who would topol, but said the siege-bound do the work of providing for these people? It is too important to be left to chance. These things can't be arranged overnight, there has to be long-range planning in advance.
Not Military Setup

Another common fallacy is to confuse the civilian registration with the new selective service registration of men from 18 to 64. There is no connection between the two. The registration of men from 18 to 64 will be handled by the selective service organization and no date has yet been set for the third R-day. A large group of city employes al-so were among the first day's regis-

Not only to domestic cats is the catnip plant attractive, but to all members of the cat family: cougars,

## Charles Lindbergh Volunteers Services

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)-The army air corps said today Charles A. Lindbergh had volunteered his services. Lieut. Gen. Henry H.

"Lindbergh's act indicates a defstand and expresses a deep desire 483,350; East Texas, 71,600 to 369, to help the country along the lines 100; the Rocky Mountain states, 1. he trained himself for many years." There was no indication on how oon there might be action on Lindbergh's offer

Last summer Lindbergh, at that ime engaged in making many speeches for the America ommittee in opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policies ubmitted his resignation as a colonel in the reserves to President Roosevelt himself by letter. The esignation was accepted.

Motorists generally do not make full use of the braking power heir engines.

## Crude Production Off 228,385 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 30. (AP)-United States decreased 228,385 barrels to 4,081,490 for the week ended Dec. 27, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was off 24, inite change from his isolationist 375 to 627,750; Texas, 222,650 to 1,-

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