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Raid Alarms On West-Coast As Planes Sighted

Japanese warplanes reconneitering over the San Franisco bay area and reports that other Japanese forces were off the Aleutian islands, in the narrow Bering straits between Alaska and Siberia, stirred new alarms today in the three-day-old battle of the Pacific.

In Tokyo, the Japanese naves official spokesman asserted triumphantly that "the great initial success scored by the Japanese air and naval arms" had upset the balance. of United States and Japanese power in the Pacific.

Intimations that Germany was about to declare war on the United States increased as the list of nations who have rallied to the United States side and declared war on Japan mounted to 16 - England, Holland, Dutch East Indies, Costa Rica, Canada, Haiti, El Salvador, Honduras, Free France, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Australia, New Zealand and Panama.

In addition, Mexico and Colombia have broken off hiplomatic A prediction that Germany would declare war against the United

States within a few hours was broadcast by NBC's Stockholm correspondent, who relayed reports that the American embassy staff in Berin already had been removed from the Reich capital." A Japanesel government spokesman was quoted as saying "we naturally expected Germany to declare war upon the United States."

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A)-

The Berlin radio declared today that "America now faces

a two-front war, a shooting,

war in the Atlantic and a

rapid-fire war in the Pacific.

and America is unprepared.

The broadcast was heard by

SEIZURE IS UNGED

should immediately seize

ported on the Senate floor

that a large part of the Paci-

fic fleet has been wiped out"

and demanded that the Amer-

ican people be informed of

SINKING IS REPORTED

unconfirmed rumor circulat-

ed today that a Japanese air-

TO ASK COURT MARTIAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A)

-Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) told

the House today he proposed

to demand that court martial

proceedings be instituted

against four high-ranking

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Gur-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kimmel.

pounds 11 ounces at 2:50

MANILA Dec. 9 (U.P.)-An

the true situation.

Striking over wide-spread areas, 9-Japanese troops were reported to have landed in the northern part of Borneo, where the British said they had been beaten off, and Late War started an invasion of Hongkong. Britain's second chief bastion of defense in the Orient.

Coincidentally, Japanese land forces were said to have opened an attack on the area of Singaan attack on the area of Singapore, Britain's great "Gibraltar of the Far East" - and it appeared that one of the first Japanese sims to knock out that powerful

Britain's new 35,000-ton battle-Prince of Wales was recently ted to have arrived at Singaore at the head of a strong squad on of British warships. Berlin radio quoted a Japanes

anese troops also were advancing WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (U.P.) in northern Thailand toward the Burnha-road, now guarded by Sen. Tom Stewart, D., Tenn., United States planes. asserting that aircraft based An air-raid warning blacked out on the French islands of Marthe entire San Francisco bay area at 2:39,a. m. (4:39 a. m. CST) and tinique could attack on the eastern U.S. seaboard, told the imultaneously an army spokes-Senate today that the U.S.

man declared No Bombs Dropped "The planes are heading to-ward shore, and so far as we

Martinique and French PLANES OVER PANAMA know, they are still coming." The NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A)all-clear, was sounded at 3:37 a. A Panamanian radio broadm., however, ending the third cast heard in New York by alarm of the night. At least two squadrons of enemy

NBC said Japanese aircraft were reported flying over the Panama coest this morning planes, numbering 15 to a squadron, had previously crossed the but no bombs were dropped. coastline west of San Jose during the night and scouted the entire DEMANDS "TRUTH" bay area and other sections of WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (U.P.) California, it was stated. Sen. Charles, W. Tobey, R., No bombs were reported drop-N. H. said today it was "re-

The army said that in all probability an enemy aircust carrier was lurking off the coast, perhaps 500 or 600 miles out.

Expect Attack Anytime In Victoria, B. C., Mayor An drew McGavin announced tersely: "The Japanese are off the Aleu-tian islands; we expect them here any time. The situation is kery

craft carrier has been sunk His warning was supplemented by Air Commander A. F. Godfrey with the declaration that "there is every reason to believe there off Zamoales, on the west coast of Luzon, north of will be an attack in the Pacific (Turn to Page 9, Column 3, Please)

Weather Report



winds and inter- Congratulations To: nittent snow will reach exreme north Panhandle Wed- L. E. Condray of nesday morning Lubbock route 6 and during Wed- on birth of a son nesday after weighing six noon will ex- pounds 4 ounces

fend southward over the Pan-at 12:20 o'clock handle and South Plains section, this morning in the residence; Wednesday will the range from 10 to 15 degrees in reported by the Panhandle, 20 to 25 degrees in Stewart & Benson clinic. Condray the South Plains. Otherwise fair is a farmer. this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with little change in temley of Tahoka route I on birth of

EAST TEXAS: Considerable a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 8:50 o'clock this morncloudiness tonight and Wednesing in St. Mary's hospital. The day, warmer except in extreme northwest portion tonight, rain and colder in north portion Wedfather is a farmer. needsy and in southwest portion ir., on birth of a daughter weigh-Wednesday afternoon or night. to moderate northerly, to o'clock this morning in St. Mary's coming fresh southerly by Wed-Karen Kay. Kimmel is a lawyer.

United States Weather Bureau Texas Technological College Station Minimum temperature, 29.5 degrees. Temperature at noon, 32 degrees. Dew point, 30 degrees. Barometer at noon, 30.00. failing Celling unlimited, say clear, visibility miles

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Furgeson of 2119 Thirty first street on birth of a con weighing 8 pounds 5-10 ounce at 11:05 o'clock this morninfant was named William Royal, ir. The father is district clerk of Wind velocity at noon, south, 22 mph. Lubbock county

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VOL. 18, NO. 67 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941

American Nations Line Up Behind U.S.

Strong Front **Against Japs** ls Shaping Up

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9. Diplomatic, military and legislative activities among Pan American republics indicated a progressive alignment with the United States today in the war against Japan.

Chile announced that the United States had accepted her suggestion for a conference of all 21 American foreign ministers to formulate a common policy to; ward Japan, and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil sec Several Declare War

Panama, through which run he strategic Canal Zone, declared war upon Japan, following the ead of a half-dozen other nation n a movement started by Costa

The Dominican republic's Conress authorized such a declara-

The Cuban Congress gathered today to authorize a declaration of war against Japan and consider the case of Germany and Italy, Mexico and Colombia broke off

diplomatic relations with Japan. Moreover, Chile and Mexico or dered naval patrols to operate off their Pacific coasts. Permit Use Of Ports

net today. Approval of this meas-(Turn to Page 9, Column 1, Please)

Nazi Aid For Japan Hinted

tor Gillette (D-Iowa) said today out the 30-month limitation on the he had received information from service period of selectees. a source found to be reliable in the past that Hitler had promised Japan he could obtain control of the Ky., said the legislation would French fleet by next month and permit the holding in service of would be able to give the Japa all members of the army for the nese active aid by February. duration of the war and for six Gillette said, this information months thereafter. He added that came to him from persons who the vote was unanimous.
had reported on October 28 that Brig. Gen. Wade Haislip, assist-Japan planned to launch an at- ant chief of staff in charge of army tack on the United States either personnel, had requested legisla-

Depends On Soviet Stand was transmitted to the state de- both to the land and naval forces from the same source on November 16, that Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, had been sent Cussion of broadening the present wm. Levine to this country at Hitler's instance to gain time for preparations for 28, inclusive.

Most legislators thought that lepend largely on whether the men each year, tinue their resistance to the Nazis, would shortly recall 175,000 men.

But, any more to make a por- of more than 28 years who have

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9

War is a bomb bursting in a

crowded barracks; it is also

a red-eyed girl clinging to the

arm of a boy in uniform.

War may be a shell plow-

ing into armor plate - or a

naval administrative officer

begging his superiors for a

chance at duty with the fleet

It may be a coffee-saturated group of tired newspaper men getting to their feet when

Spangled Banner, and noting

tears in each others' eyes.

plays the Star

Plans, Action-And Victory!



U. S. TRANSPORT REPORTED SUNK - Shipping sources in San Francisco said the U. S. transport Hugh L. Scott, reported sunk about 1,600 miles from Manila, was the former president liner President Pierce. The source said the liner was not carrying troops, but was bringing passengers to the mainland.

Neutral Argentina announced that a resolution to declare the United States a non-belligerent would be considered by the cabi-Anywhere In World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - The House military affairs committee ing restrictions on the use of selectees and national guardsmen outside the western hemisphere and U. S. possessions.

The legislation also would wipe

Vote Unanimous Chairman Andrew J. May, D.

in December, 1941, or in Febru- tion applying only to the army. However, May pointed out that the came evidence that a lot of tediterms of the selective service act Gillette said this information have been interpreted to apply fellow. today was so drafted.

age limits of selectees from 21 to S. J. McFarland

"The army didn't ask for any Morris Levine the extent of any military aid "They now have a potential manchange in those brackets," he said. F. W. Martin Hitler might give to Japan in power of men under 21, who will No. 2 Fire Station furtherance of the Axis pact would become 21 years old, of a million Bill Dean Russian armies were able to con- He said he expected the army Lubbock Typographical

(Turn to Page 9, Column 8, Please) (Turn to Page 9, Column 8, Please) War--A Panorama Of Emotions,

War may be a drunk in a

cocktail lounge growling: "We'll blast 'em off face th'

earth." It may be a hotel lob-

by crowd listening to a cab-

by's story of what "really happened at Pearl Harbor."

The bombs are 5,000 miles

from the capital so far, but

these other manifestations of

See Coupon on Page 4 The Chief Goodfellow conferred with some of his assistants this morning, and out of their session

ous work goes with being a Good-

Numerous committees of Various partment, along with a report and that the legislation approved kinds were named and jobs were assigned in connection with prep-

> Lubbock Commandery __ Union No. 888 Lubbock Jr. Chamber of Commerce toy collection Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Raney 2.50 Roy S. Watts Previously reported

Total arations which will attempt to It may be a smile on the face of Secretary of War make certain that no needy children under the age of 15 years Henry L. Stimson, who smiles residing within the Lubbock city limits will be forgotten on Christ oftenest when the strain is

Listing Group Busy

Somewhat typical of numerous committees is the listing group. Upon this committee falls the job of attempting to make certain that the list of names of children who should be remembered is as complete as is possible to make it. But, further than that, their's is

the job of checking the list. There (Turn to Page 9, Column 7, Please) (Turn to Page 9, Column 1, Please)

Heavy Damage Inflicted On U.S. Forces

MANILA, Dec. 9-United States defense forces were p.m. (EST). officially reported today to able" losses on Japanese air squadrons attacking the Philippines but officials still withheld comment on reported enemy land operations on Mindanao.

an forces in the Far East, said the Japanese "sustained considerisland objectives.

Japs Inflict Heavy Damage The attacks ranged from Luzon island, on which Manila is situated, to Davao on Mindanao is-Manila was reported heavily damaged, while Iba and Taguebarao were bombed

The heaviest Japanese attack, which started some fires south of Manila, was by moonlight at 3 a. m., but enemy planes were over the islands again this morning." MacArthur said that the American defenders suffered losses in

the fighting, but that the number of planes lost by both sides was a military secret. Landings Reported

Reports circulated that Japanese roops had landed on Lubang is-

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Hilton Reports \$1,500 Blaze

noon were checking into a reported \$1,500 damage by fire early this morning to Hilton hotel. men, the blaze, originating in a tions." room on the seventh floor, was discovered at 6:25 o'clock. Occupant 5:18 o'clock, Finnell said Damage From Smoke

furnishings of the room, including lease all children at once, and bed, telephone, electric fan, dress- there was a great outpouring from er and wall covering. It burned the school buildings. through a door and smoked the The Bethlehem Shipbuilding corridors. Smoke drifted into company's largest plant, at Fore other rooms through opened tran-River, near Boston was complete-

10.00 self out in a few minutes even if employes. 5.00 we had not received an alarm." Massachusetts' civilian air raid "Cold wave accompanied by 25.00 firemen said. "The Hilton is as warning service went into action strong northerly winds and inter-10.00 completely fire-proof as any shortly after boon on a report that mittent show reaching the Pan-1.00 place. The fire could not have done planes were approaching south-5.00 anything but burn a few doors and eastern New England. 2.00 window frames, floor coverings 5.00 and the like. Most of the damage 5.00 was caused by smoke," There are 20 guest rooms on the from high observation towers 15.00 floor. All were occupied. There was no panie, Finnell operating with the army.

said, "except, strangely enough, in Major General Francis B. Wilby, one room two floors down." commanding the army's first corps **Texas Women Offer Services** As Fliers In Defense Guard

AUSTIN. Dec. 9 - Mary Waurine Hunter of Austin vice chairman, said today that approximately 200 Texas women members of the 'Winety-Nine club," an organization of women pilots, had offered to fly planes for the Texas defense guard.

The group has 22 private planes available in Texas. Miss Hunter, a magazine writer, conferred yesterday with Col. Neill H. Banister in charge of the defense guard work in the Texas adjutant

Miss Hunter informed him that 16 of the "Ninety-Niners' in Texas hold commercial pilots' licenses and the re mainder have private licenses. Several hundred more Texas women are taking flying instructions.

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School Children Evacuated; All **Bases On Alert**

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The great metropolitan area of New York City was put on an air raid alert twice within an hour shortly after noon today amid varying and unconfirmed reports of an imminent attack by hostile planes. The first alarm sounded at 1:25 p.m. (EST) and the all

clear followed 20 minutes later. But at 2:05 p.m. the wailing of police and fire sirens sounded another warning. The second all clear sounded at 2:40 p.m. It later developed that the second alarm was the result of a small fire, which broke out at Mitchel field and in the confusion

of a fire alarm, a second alert had been sounded. The vast stretch of Long Island from the city to Mon tauk point also braced itself for the reported possible attack. A million school children in New York and thou ands on Long Island were sent home.

The New York information center on defense said that as far as they knew, there was absolutely no reason for the second alarm and said that the metropolitan area had been all clear since the previous "all clear" signal was sounded. Boston, which had been on an air raid alert signal for

more than an hour, finally sounded an "all clear" at 2:19 Acting on information received from Governor's island, headquarters of the First army, that hostile planes were

reported two hours out of New York at noon (EST) all

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (P) — Public safety officials revealed today that a series of air raid alerts and alarms which electrified the Eastern seaboard this affernoon were merely a deess rehearsal and that reports of approaching the island of Lubang and planes at Mitchel field took to the air and families were

evacuated from the military reservation, although air corps Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, detectors had not confirmed the presence of planes. No Official Confirmation

Navy press officers said they had not received a report able aerial losses" in attacks on on any hostile planes. They rushed the news to the office including of Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third naval district and commander of the North Atlantic coastal

frontier which extends from Hatteras to Halifax. Andrews was not available for immediate comment. In Washington, the White House, war and navy departments said they knew nothing about the reported presence of planes off the East

Capt. Lynn Farnol, public relations officer at Mitchel field, sai the field was on the alert and that every necessary precaution had been taken. He said the reported presence of planes did not originate with the air corps, but that the air corps was acting on the theory

that the reports might be substantiated

Hull Warns Nation · A few minutes after · Mitchel field's original announcement that an "official warning from Washington" indicated the imminence of enemy planes, Secretary of State Hull in Washington warned the nation

to be on the alert for a surprise attack. The state department emphasized, however, that Secretary Hull's warning had no connection with the reports that hostile planes were approaching the eastern seaboard. Hull had no knowledge of these re-

ports at the time he issued the warning. Simultaneously, in Boston, U. S. navy sources reported they had land, which lies off, the entrance received "official word" of the report and that "action is being taken" officials declined to expand on what the action might be.

Families Ordered From Area Families of fliers stationed at Mitchel field were ordered to evacuate from their homes bordering the airport and they prepared to do Emergency refueling depots area attending a civilian defense

York City vicinity were suddenly

Guards Increased

All planes at La Guardia field

were grounded. The traffic bureau

here said it did not know whether

the radio beam station shutdown

applied to the entire eastern area.

liberty and doubled its guards and

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Temperature Drop Of

Temperatures of 20 to 25 de-

The Lubbock temperature at

noon today was 52 degrees, some-

what above average for the sea-

son, and was rising. Little change

in the temperature was indicated

tonight. The wind at noon blew at

a 22-mile velocity from the south

grees on the South Plains and 10

were forecast.

30 Degrees Forecast

The coast guard cancelled all

ere set up in the vicinity of the meeting, was suddenly summoned field to be used in the event that from the platform at Faneuil hall the main refueling plant was and left for an unannounced destiknocked out. All radio range stations con-

Air raid listening posts throughout Long Island were manned by trolling airway traffic in the New volunteer spotters.

An air alarm was sounded at shut down, the airway traffic conthe navy's huge air base at Quon- trot bureau at La Guardia field According to information sup. sett, R. I., and all civilians were plied by A. G. Finnell, assistant ordered to evacuate. Officers said manager of the hotel, and fire- all men were "at their battle sta-

Employes Evacuate Navy Yard of the room had "checked out" at evacuated from the Boston navy Schools throughout the greater Fire completely destroyed Boston area were ordered to re-

Drop of 30 or more degrees in the temperature on the South soms and badly marked wall pa- ly evacuated under orders issued per and linens.

by Superintendent W. H. Collins Plains by Wednesday afternoon is

"The fire would have burned it— at 1:10 p. m. The plant has 18,000 predicted in the official forecast p. m. The plant has 18,000

handle Wednesday morning and the South Plains Wednesday afternoon," was the official predic-

Radio Range Stations Stop The service employs large numbers of civilian spotters working throughout the region, and coto 15 degrees in the Panhandle

general's office.

A group of men pilots, with private planes, already is attached to the Texas defense

"We have to pass the same physical, flight, and written 13 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES . BANKS POST OFFICES

FBI Agents Seize Almost 400 German, Fascist Aliens In Nation

Swift Roundup Contract Is Given For Road Repairs **Curbs Threats**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 Fed here Monday afternoon.

Those seized were considered curity" of the United States: There ing Repairs to the building, at were said to be "more than 300" 612 and 614 Broadway, accounted

permitted seizure of about 900 group passed a resolution of sup-Japanese nationals within 12 hours port to the government in "this his country," the war department of Japan's declaration of war. trying moment" and Judge Parsaid.

Instead of declaring that invas-due telegraphed text of the on or predatory incursion was pledge to President Roosevelt, and proportioned agreem this man George Mahon was the case in the proc-

lamation permitting the Japanese eizures, the government declared that an "invasion or predatory in was "threatened." May File Censored News

The secret service late yesterrespondent of the official German the city, has reported for duty here, Major Bishop said this morning.

There are no Italian news correst pondents here. The credentials of and have been transferred to Lub-C. Whiteman (relation not given), Japanese correspondents were ta- bock from Ellington field, near Sedalia, Mo.

ed news reports to Berlin, He will jous quarters. not be permitted to attend press. The additions to the staff are First Sergeant conferences at the White House, Mrs. M. M. Speelman, chief, per-Nearest relative: the state department and other sonnel clerk; Burton W. Richards, father, Pittsfield, Mass.

ment speeded a campaign to vent persecution of "peaceful and Coley assistant provision and sup-

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Holland Page was awarded con-tract for repairs to the flood-dam-aged Acuff farm-to-market road on a bid of \$4,000 at the meeting of the county commis

Italian aliens in nationwide raids. Welfare association showed a to-last night, an authoritative source ital of \$4.111.59 expended in No- killed in action in the Japanese vemoer, of which \$1,031.58 was attack on Hawaii. for remodeling of office quarters. purchase of office furniture and all or the air forces, and the others equipment, such as floor cover also were air corps men. Germans and about 40 Italians in for \$859.03 of the amount, records showed.

Commissioners present were The raids were staged under a G. K. Horton, Ben Mansker, Edby President Roosevelt, it was un- County Judge G. V. Pardue pre-

lerstood. He acted under the same sided. section of the U. S. code which At the morning session the Taxas two seratous

> More Members Of Air Base Staff Arriving

A skeleton force of five key assistants to Major Harry S. Dishop, Greene, wife, Calfax, Ia. day took up the press credentials who is to be sub-depot commander of Kurt G. Sell, Washington cor at the air base being built west of Richey. Nearest relative: Mrs.

en up Sunday.

It could not be established yet sharing the small office in the Christiansen Nearest relative. whether Sell had been picked up chamber of commerce which is Peter C. Christiansen, father, during the night by the FBI. Yes- Major Bishop's headquarters for Woodland, Calif. terday it was understood that he the moment Attempt is being Private Robert G. Alb

The additions to the staff are First Sergeant Edward J. Burns. Mrs. M. M. Speelman, chief per, Nearest relative: John J. Burns, principal supply clerk; S. B. Dorfman, senior storekeeper; C. est relative: Robert Buss, father, C. Huff, personnel clerk; an: T. E. Elkhart, Ind.

/ protect the others against perse-

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vent persecution of "peaceful and Cole; assistant provision and suplaw-abiding" Japanese; haturalized ply clerk.

Attorney-General Francis Bidthat most aliens in our country die demanded an immediate half to seizures of Japanese by state and local authorities, warning that alien trouble makers, but we will this job was the FBI's.

Private First Class Theodore F. Byrd, jr. Nearest relative: M. H. Day, owner and contractor, construct one-story frame relative: John W. Carr. States.

Mison and company, owner and contractor, for the provided in the provided in

Chambers, Nearest relative: Mrs. Ross, contractor, trame addition to reviolet Chambers, mother, Apollo, 17, fifth street, \$500.

Nearest relative: Mrs. Martha H. Creech, mother, Cumberland, Ky. Staff Sergeant Frank J. DePolis. Nearest relative: Mrs. Laura G. DePolis, mother, Renovo, Pa. Sergeant James H. Derthick.

Clara Mitchell, mother, Hoising- Arthur Dean and others to A L. ton, Kas. Private Robert R. Niedzweicki.

Nearest relative: Peter P. Niedzwiecki, father, Grand Rapids,

Mich.

Lubbock Irrigation company to Kelly
of labors 13 and 24, league 4, and all
gustine, \$10.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The Nearest relative: Mrs. Leona Price. war department published

the mother, McComb, Miss. WASHINGTON. Dec. 9 Fed. dere manday afternoon.

cral Bureau of Investigation agents filed by officials of City-County the war today, making public the shown. Nearest relative Kells and Robins, brother, Boston, Mass. Sergeant George R. Schmersal. Nearest relative: Mrs. Edith D. Schmersal, mother, Corona, Long Six were commissioned officers, Island, N. Y.

> Only A Partial List a partial list of the casualties resulting from Sunday's bombard-"The adjutant general of the each case, notified the next of kin of the deep regret of

> > Names Are Revealed

the secretary of war at the death

of this soldier in the defense of

The list included: Markley. Nearest relative: Arthur H. Markley, father, Nardin, Okla-Second Lieutenant Jay E. Nearest relative: Otto Pietzsch, father, Amarillo, Tex. First Lieutenant John S. Greene. Nearest relative: Mrs. Ida H.

would be permitted to file censor- made to arrange for more spac- est relative: Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, mother, Sims, Ind

Corporal Robert P. Buss. Near-

Private First Class Theodore F.

Cashen, mother, Lamont, Iowa. Private Dean W. Cebert Near- street \$750 est relative: Mrs. Mildred Cebert, dition to residence at 2203 Seventh street, mother, Galesburg, Ill. Frivate First Class Eugene L. Chambers, Nearest relative: Mrs.

Private William C. Creech. Warranty Deeds

father, Ravenna, Ohio.

Staff Sergeant James Everett.

Nearest relative John W. Everett, of northeast one-fourth of section 11f.

Lee to Sarah Lee, tract 50, Arnett and Benfon subdivision of south half father, Jemes Springs N.

lanta, Ga.
Private First Class John G. Oil And Gas Leases

Trail of a stolen Morton auto-Anson E. Robbins (no rank hown). Nearest relative: Kelsey his records showed the car Private First Class Robert L. been reported stolen at Morton Schott Nearest relative: Mrs. Hazel C. Schott, mother, Elkhart,

Mrs. Monday, the complaint having been made by Albert Morrow, Morton deputy sheriff. Robert R. Shattack (no rank Minor Theits Reported hown). Nearest relative: the island of Oahu, Ha- Shattuck, father, Blue River, Wis. Nearest relative: Mrs. Ursula said he had been informed by Krack, mother, Middletown Sergeant Morris Stacey

est relative: James H. Stacey, father, Fairmont, W. Va. Staff- Sergeant Andrew A. Walezynski, Nearest relative: Mrs. Catherine Walczynski, mother,

'est relative: Mrs. Bessie Walker, that a man had been slugged and

Official Records . . .

First Lieutenant Robert M. Marriage Licenses

Arden James, 21, and Miss Martha Lee Arcock, 18, both of Tahoks route 4. Robert Lee Peterson, 29, and Rovens Wilson, 27, both of Lubbock. Wilson, 27. both of Lubbock.

George W. Lane; 21 of Olton and Miss.

George W. Lane; 21 of Olton and Miss.

George W. Lane; 21 of Olton and Miss.

Modesto M. Navarette, 26, and Mrs.

Ambrosia Piorez, 19, both of Lubbock.

Edward Alexander, 20, and Mrs. Freddie Madux, 19, noth of Lubbock.

99TH DISTRICT
F. I. Pitts, Judge Presiding
Mars Junes Boyd Ratific against
homas Frank Hardie, aut for divorce
Andrew Fain against Theims Pain Robelt Gould against Phyliss uit for divorce.

G. V. Fardur, Judge Preceding Amanda Rebecca Pall application for initialization of the estate of J. L. Pall.

Brby W. Davis, owner, and Charles A.

Home Lumber and Supply company Nearest relative: Mrs. Laura G. Rugh M. McLamore to Mrs. Jimmie DePolls, mother, Renovo, Pa.

Sergeant James H. Derthick.
Nearest relative: Paul Derthick, northwest one-fourth of section 115.

Donald D. Plant (no rank shown). Nearest relative: Mrs. Mable Plant, mother, Wausau, Wi. Street, truck.

New Autos Registered

Ford—Johney Cockburn, Lubbock, tuder; Evelyn Smith, 2007 Avenue J. coupe

GMC—Wayne Kelley, 1918 Eighteent

Casualty List Suspects Held More South Plains Men Are Reported To Be In U. S.-Jap War Zones Of Pacific

Four more South Plains men were reported today to be in the war zones of the Pacific. Lieut. Commander Ray Bellomy of Littlefield, son of J. T. Bellomy, Muskogee, Okla., with arrest of a well known resident there, is in

Sent To Honolulu

Wilbert Johnson, a former Lub-

ock resident and brother of Miss

supervisor on the Ropesville farms

project, also is in Pearl Harbor according to latest word from him

He formerly lived in Lubbock and

Boyd, Macon Thelbert McRey-

nolds, James Andrew Fain vin George McLarty, Elmo Foste

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Helen Johnson, home managemen

connected with the coast guard for a number of years. This fall bandry The 1940 Ford coach was wreck. he was sent to Honolulu to have Ray Moffett, president of the Blakey, 2216 Seventh street. hear the Okiahoma town, Lea charge of his branch of the work. Agricultural club, will introduce

E. L. McNab reported theft of ville, said her husband, a member \$10 worth of property, including of Battery D, 131st field artillery, a saw and a blanket. Howard is somewhere in the vicinity of Smith said his bicycle had been Hawaii. Her last tetter indicated stolen. He lives at 2206 Eigh- he was bound for the Far East, she

officials investigated a report bbed near a Lubbock fin "His rehabilitation supervisor at Morslory so conflicted that he asked ton, who was called into active and drop him at a hospital for at Pearl Harbor. His parents retreatment," said a po-"He admitted he had commission in the arms holds a commission in the army, having been drunk. The blow on his head-

sobered him, though Trousers Stolen Jack Stanfield of 1936 Avenue lost a pair of pants to thieves last Thursday. Monday he reported the same was stolen

thief to take an overcoat and oth- mother on the project. er articles from an automobile be-longing to Clay Hert of Matador. Roland Anderson. Mrs. John Reagan of 2312 Twen-Nail, Luther Payne Skinner, Altieth street said \$12 worth of fred Leon Fisher, Edwin Leon dimes were stolen from her resi-Saffell, John Kennedy Lyons, dence. D. R. Gayle reported theft Orville dence. D. R. Gayle reported theft Orville Travis Stewart, Fred of a .22 caliber rifle, Mrs. W. A. Henry Wade, Edwin Arevive Clark of 2418 Twenty-seventh Boothe, William Malcolm Kight, street had a garden hose stolen Buford Gregory, Love Gene Bostand Pete Vail of 709 Avenue X wick, John Thomas Collins, Elmo said a tire and wheel were stolen Westlake McClendon, Max Lee

Questionnaires Are Mailed On Monday

onday afternoon to the last 44 draft board No. 1, according to W. Tarlton, board clerk.

The group is the last in Lubbock to receive questionnaires, draft board, No. 2 having completed Those to whom questioning Many sufficient refresse magging backarine quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature s chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help ment people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it

were mailed are: Leroy Oren Eger, Thomas Cecil Miller, Reuben Henry Sander, Odell Thompson, T. M. Steed, jr. Walker Leaverton, Doyle Nordyke, Billy Jack Klein, Wil-Staff Sergeant James E. Guths in Rearest relative: Claude M. Guthrie, father, Nathalie, Va. Staff Sergeant Joseph C. Herbert. Near-est relative: Claude M. Guthrie, father, Nathalie, Va. Staff Sergeant Joseph C. Herbert. Near-est relative: Claude M. Guthrie, father, Nathalie, Va. Staff Sergeant Joseph C. Herbert. Near-est relative: Claude M. Guthrie, father, Nathalie, Va. Staff Sergeant Joseph C. Herbert. Near-est relative: Claude M. Guthrie, father, Nathalie, Va. Staff Sergeant Joseph C. Herbert. Near-est relative: Claude M. Guthrie, father, Stamford Cons.

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Mrs. Bessie Ford, of the Farm for women tonight at 7 o'clock. Annual banquet of

Principal speaker will be W. C. talent. O'Mara, manager of the Sears Roe-The officer, who visited in Little- buck & Co. store in Lubbock, who field late last summer, has been will be introduced by Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal hus-

Mrs. Harold Sewell, of Lub- Arch Lamb of Abilene, 1939 gradbock, a clerk in the office of the uate, who will be toastmaster. Ropesville farms project of Farm Dean A. H. Leidigh will speak. Security administration at Ropes- Mart G. Pederson, club sponsor, will introduce guests

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National acclaim for fine needlework was given to several Lubpock women recently when their play in New York City in an exhibition of outstanding examples of American crochet. They will of American crochet.

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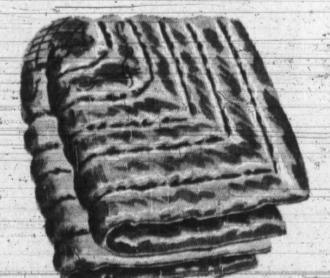
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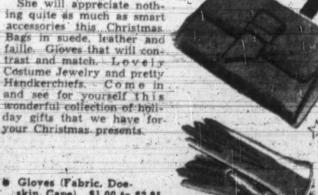


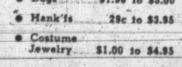
















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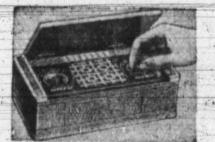
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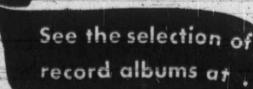
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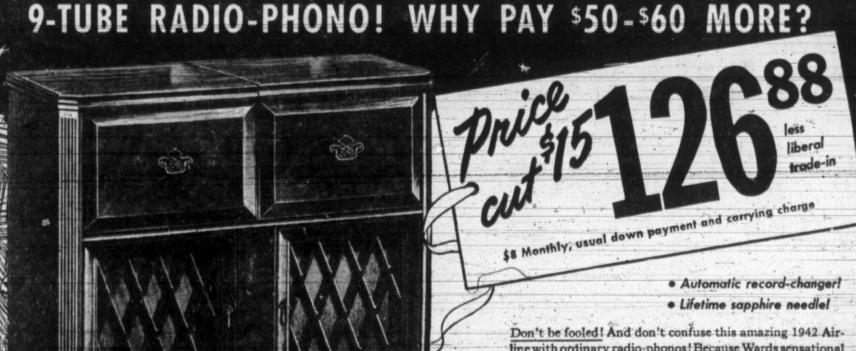
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Texas Snaps To Alert As War Hits; Patriotic Fervor Rises

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (P) — Texas' attack demands of our God-fear-capital snapped to the alert Sun-ing, liberty loving citizens unity day afternoon as news of the Jap-in purpose and action," Rep. Kinanese attack on America swept ard's telegram said further.

As newspaper extras hit the must be smashed by force. streets and newsboys screamed the "The industrial facilities and story, first surge of a rising storm

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson out of town when the news broke, but was expected back momen: tarily, and, meanwhile, attaches

Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Ar-thur, chairman of a legislative committee coordinating defense activities, in a telegram pledged full support to the president.

We pledge our support and the industrial resources of Texas to repel and defeat the invaders and mittee is continuing to organize the Axis powers," the telegram

state police were on duty at headquarters a few minutes after news flight of hostile aircraft, of the attack reached the capital. Capt. Fred Hickman, assistant the governor's defense coordina-Cant Fred Hickman, assistant available for work with federal encies, police or military.

omes up," Hickman declared. Hickman said he understood the secretary of war's request that all defense manufacturing industries minutely detailed plan whereby be protected against sabotage was directed toward industry itself, en locality with equipment nec-but he added police were avail- essary to meet an emergency. able to help when and if help was needed. No Japs In Austin

The state police force long has been cooperating with the Federal of officers. Bureau of Identification in antisabotage work and the two agen-

cies remain closely linked. Col. Homer Garrison, jr., state tack was received.

Citizens gathered in little knots and about the red granite Statehouse, talking of the amazing de-The general attitude seemed to

they'll get it."

Police said that so far as known there were no Japanese in Austin

to check up on. A Key State Texas is a key state in the na-tional defense program with half production centers in Texas. a hundred army establishments

either in existence, under construction or in the blueprint stage, news concerning Japan's attack on leads all states in percentage of Banister, in charge of manpower, volunteers in the armed forces, in declared. the number of men in training and in the size and number of its de-

Initial expenditures for defense

program in Texas already ap-

In recent months, the state and men. federal government have spent tremendous sums improving stra-Japan's unwarranted ruthless elephant.

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manpower of Texas is being and of patriotic fervor began to ap-meet the emergency. "Our courage, our heritage, our resources, our love of God together can and will give us victory.

"We are at your command. began to gather at this office to ___To guard against the possibility make ready to marshal full re- of air attack, approximately 800 sources of the state as they might air raid warning posts, manned by civilians, have been organized

in Texas. More than 12,000 persons were assigned to stations which are under jurisdiction of the third-in

The governor's defense com observation stations. Each of the state's 234 counties had a council Officials of the multi-branches to coordinate organization of the which would report the

> William McGill, in charge of had been charted and were ready for execution on order of the national office of civilian defense.

A Minute Plan State and local police have minutely detailed plan whereby

The location of all important in dustries and other, operations incident to defense preparation have tion in Lubbock.

call for anti-sabotage protection of facilities serving national de- I do not mean to say I know it all, police director, was en route to fense by doubling its force of but at least have never to my guards at all its units. guards at all its units.

already were on duty at each of etc. on famed Congress avenue and in the series of great dams on the Colorado river, located at intervals and nice, but create a very danfor 65 miles west of Austin Sharp Watch Kept They were maintaining the

> The force of guards was doubled promptly by overlapping the shifts

Power from the units is supplied The Texas Defense Guard was "on the alert" from receipt of Recent figures indicated Texas American outposts, Col. Neill H.

This is the same function performed by the national Guard when it is not in federal service. The Texas Home Defense Guard The Texas National Guard is now is the largest in the nation, in a part of the army of the United cluding 15,000 officers and men States and the defense guard was organized to replace it at home for the duration.

Col. Banister reported the guard

According to estimates, it costs tegic highways throughout Texas, about \$400 annually to feed an

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What Readers Of The Evening Journal Say-The Plainsman Gets Some Mail

mass include for publication, the true name of the author. The Editor that hat the sale judge of whether or not letters may be published and cannot engage in correspondence rencerning them.

LUBBOCK TRAFFIC

Dear Plainsman: I enjoy reads ing your column so much, and think you are right on so very many things. I surely do agree with you about the traffic situa-

I make from one to two trips a week over there and encounter so many people driving, or maybe I responded to the government's should say "herding," cars who do not know very much traffic rules. knowledge run a red light, turn Twenty-four hour guard patrols on red, pass cars on right sides,

The hedges in yards are pretty gerous hazard at cross streets, and especially in the southwest part sharpest watch over generating not agree to clear corners of plants and switchyards as well as them, they should be compelled the dams themselves. of town. If property owners do



but will not take up your time.

Dear Out-Of-Town Reader;

I harfas for your letter. Of

course, your observations are

correct. One of the mysteries

of the ages is why the Lub-

bock sity administration sits

idly by, year after year, doing

nothing to improve traffic conditions and scarcely any-

thing to enforce the law. As

a matter of fact, official Lub-

bock's aimlessness and pro-

crastination is directly con-

tributing to an increase of an

already dangerous traffic sit-uation here. Very truly yours.

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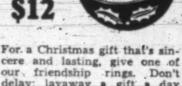
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Russia's Troops Regain Ground

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Russian troops have regained ground in below-zero fighting beore Moscow, Russians announced today, and estimated total casualties of Adolf Hitler's troops at 6,months of the German-Russian

Temperatures as low as 17 degrees below zero were recorded and Russians commented: "Wait,

a halt in major operations-in-

ow—until spring. Prava, Communist party organ, said the Germans had been pressed back with heavy losses in the capital, and reports to Landon said the main forces of the Ger-man retreat from Rostov had moved even beyond Mariupol, the sea of Azov port where they were ex-

The report of the retreat however, was modified by an acknowledgment that strong German forces were still at Taganrog, isolated by a potential menace to

Forces Regrouping Battered forces of Gen. Erwin Rommel were reported to be regrouping in Libya after withsouth from through El Adem and Bir El Gobi. British mechanized forces and infantry worked on pockets of Axis resistance along the Libyan coast in the vicinity of Bardia, Cairo dispatches reported, and estimated 4,000 Italian troops were trapped

The British already have claim-

FFA Degrees Given To 46

High school auditorium.

Approximately 200 persons attended the community program, Rodgers, according to James Savell, reporter of Slaton. Speakers were O. T. Ryan, W. A. King and Ray L. Chappelle, all of the Texas Technological college agriculture

reading was presented by Ruth Hopkins and an accordion solo was given by Dorothy Nell

District officers conferred the degrees. They are Jimmie Davis, of Roosevelt, president; Telbert Coleman of Cooper, vice president, Leroy Weems of Lubbock, secretary; Wesley Scheffel of Frenship, treasurer; Savell, reporter; Coleman Cowan, vocational agriculture teacher at Idalou, adviser; and Richard Rogers and Herbert D. Henderson of Cooper, conductors.

Receiving degrees were Arthur Boyd, Raymond Davis, Jennings Price, Otis Rogers, Donald Johnson, Henry Nunley, Andrew Kit-ten and Kenneth Brownfield, all of Cooper; Kenneth Lilley, Henry Payton, Bud Johnson, Milton Jochetz, James Saage and Wallace Sanders, all of Slaton; Troy Snodgrass of Idalou.

J. Russel Oden, Junior Fraley Ray Simmons, Donald Wells, Alvin Ray Preston, Preston Shaw, R. M. Groves, Gerald Linker, Elma

Jap Property Seized; Nationals In Custody

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P) All Japanese banks and businesses in the United States were seized today, from 700 to 1,000 Japanese nationals taken into custody, and the country's borders were sealed against the departure of any per-

on of Japanese extraction.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthan disclosed that agents under his orders had taken custody of the banks and business enterprises The agents, he said, caught Jap anese trying to remove \$40,000 worth of securities from one San Francisco concern affected by the

seizure order. He gave no estimate of the total property seized but it was known that Japanese assets in this country, including business, govern-mental and private, amounted to about \$130,000,000.

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Death Claims Gaines Recruits Will Be Given Free Tickets Pioneer; Rifes Today

He was the father of Miss Mary formerly lived in Lubbock.

Mr. Kendrick moved to West
Texas in 1903 and helped to establish towns in this section. In

ter winter conditions had forced He was a charter member of Seagraves Masonic lodge.

He was elected county judge in 1930 and came here to take office early the next year. After serving four terms in the office he will be examined here Friday, 60 moved to Lubbock, where he re- a day for six days beginning next

ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon 20, it was announced in Seminole Methodist church, with Rev. J. H. Crawford, pastor, and Rev. Preston Florence, also of Besides the Lubbock daughte

survivors are the wife; a son, John rect burial in Seagraves cemetery with Masonic rifes at the grave-

Allen Houston American Legion necticut. post had as its guests the home Dr. Bing Chung Ling had plan defense guards of Brownfield, who ned to return to China Dec. 26 Curry, Bennie Bob Hobgood, James Johnson, Gene Cade, Willis Ray Reed, John McCrummen, Hoyt Alfman and Cecil Alford, all

Robert Weems, Bobby Lowrey, ers of America work was con- Elton Ray Taylor, Edwin Earle ferred on \$6 Lubbock county boys McWilliams, Courtney Brooke, court to provide funds to estab-Mulburn Gaston, Philip and Eu-gene Perkins, Billy Watson, John for a home defense guard unit. Filling station owners of the man and Billy The meeting probably will start den want a government oil monoply. Monday night in Cooper Rural Mulburn Gaston, Philip and Eu-

SEMINOLE, Dec. 9—John J. of the armed services of the Unit-Kendrick, 70, pioneer West Texan tickets, according to a special to the services of the Unit-tickets, according to a special to be accepted in any president of Lubbock Knife and Fork club for 1942 and six nomi-

Ruth Kendrick of Lubbock, was before the candidate for enlista former Gaines county judge and ment knows results of his examination, and he needs something to do in that period," a spokesman for the chamber said. 1905 he helped to organize Yoakum end, we have enlisted full cooperation of Lubbock theater owners. county and later published the ation of Lubbock theater owners, first Yoakum county newspaper at They will give tickets to the recruiting officials here. Those of-He moved to Seagraves in 1921 ficials will pass out the tickets to and was elected its first mayor, waiting recruits. Tickets will be good for matinee shows, except

Saturdays and Sundays. Lubbock several days ago was designated inception center for the South Plains area. Sixty men a day for six days beginning next Monday. In addition 60 negroe

Psychologist Will Remain In Lubbock

V. A. Kendrick of Colorado City. Eastern war as the guest of Dr. Burial will be Singleton Funeral home will disect burial in Seagraves cemetery, street, associate professor of edu. Mrs. Henry

Lamesa To Have Mass Shanghai to Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. After completing Meeting Friday Night her undergraduate work at that LAMESA, Dec. 10 (Special) women's school, she took master's Lamesa became aler to the war and doctor's degrees in psychology situation last night. at the University of Michigan. It situation last night. . at the University of Michigan. It as the result of quickly faid was at that school that she be plans a mass meeting has been set came acquainted with Dr. True. for Friday night in Lamesa High For two years she had directed school auditorium, Hal Collier, La-research at Yale university and more recently had lived in Con-

> but now is resigned to staying in the United States indefinitely, it was said.

presented a demonstration on a Gamesa street, Capt. C. T. Edwards directed the drill. It also was decided to petition

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and first mayor of Seagraves, was tickets, according to announce nations made from among whom taken by death here at noon yes. ment Monday by the chamber of three directors will be elected to-

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radio program conductors as Walter Winchell and Lowell Thomas as one of the most successful afterdinner speakers in the country, Directors Monday met at business luncheon in the hotel.

Read This Morning

Remain In Lubbock

Dr. Bing Chung Ling of Shang
Last rites for Mrs. F. P. Henry

70, of Floydada, stepmother of
Sam A. Henry of 1901 Thirteenth J. Kendrick, jr., of Brownfield; a hai, widely known Chinese psy-street, were scheduled for 10 daughter, Mrs. Basil Reynolds of chologist, is scheduled to arrive in o'clock this morning in Floydada Munday, and two brothers, R. M. Lubbock, Wednesday to remain Methodist church, of which she Kendrick, Brownfield banker, and during the duration of the Far had been an active member.

cation at Texas Technological Monday morning at her home in ada about 20 years. Besides her

> Her husband, a former Floyd county judge, died several years ago. Mrs. Henry had been ill several years and had recently undergone an operation in Temple

In Holiday Period

mas-New Year holiday period, according to announcement Monsuperintendent. The recess will begin at the

close of classes Friday, Dec. 19, the Dawson county commissioners and continue until Monday morn-

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> be addressed by Mack Sauer, country editor, author, widely Sauer is referred to by such

Henry Funeral Rites

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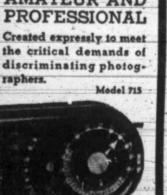
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8, Mrs. J. Mule Davis hostess:

On Bible And Missions

Bible studies and mission les-

ions were held at meetings of

First Presbyterian Woman's aux-

2. Mrs. J. J. Clements; lesson

Mrs. J. L. Rosamond; 9 members

and a visitor; Mesdames Rosa-

4. Mrs. H. F. Godeke; devotion,

otion, Mrs. Emmett Galloway

Attending were Mesdames J B

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at the formal dinner party Kappa Gamma sorority gave Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Mexican Inn. Red tapers furnished light. Corsages of greenery were plate favors.

Miss Magdalen Dederick, president, and Mrs. Juanita Price pre-sided for the Christmas program which included a vocal solo Shall Feed His Flock" (from Han-Messiah), Miss Margaret Prewitt, accompanied by Miss Imogene Webster: Christmas piano ections, Misses Webster and Prewitt; a reading, "Is There a Manger Here?" Miss Nettie Belle Batton, Tech sepior speech major; group singing of carols.

To Aid Senior Girl sorority voted to "adopt" a worthy high school senior girl and finance her schooling and

Special guests were Misses Batton and Webster, Mesdames J. G. Wright, K. T. Miller and Montie

er, Mesdames Winnie Wheat, Joe ridge, Louise Curtsinger, Lee Fields, Misses Evelyn Jones, Ro-Louise Curtsinger, Lee ing a story, berta and Evelyn Raybon, Deris same story more than once to the Copeland, Dederick, Fredda Fite, same person. Louise Chance, Helen Hart, Prewitt, Lucille Collier, Ann Kelly, Mildred Boone and Dorothy Le-

Belt-Swart Marriage Is Being Announced Here

The marriage of Miss Chloe Swart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Swart of 3720 Twenty-fifth street, to W. A. Belt, ir., of Lub-bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Belt of Hale Center, is being an-nounced. The ceremony took place vember 28 in Clovis, N. M., with W. C. Thorp officiating.

with a full length silver fox fur and black accessories. She is a graduate of Lubbock High school and a student in Texas Technological college where she will gical college where she will con-tinue her studies.

prominent"—you're guilty.
Act coy about your age. Try to hide your age and nine chances out of ten people will guess you Mr. Belt is a former Lubbock High school student and is employed with Montgomery Transfer The couple is at home in Lub-

YWA Meets At Church In Business, Program Hour Ann Hasseltine YWA met at the church Monday for a business

and program hour. Barbara Cox read a letter from missionary couple in Africa; Johanna Crawford sang "An Eve- Mannan and Mrs. M. R. Tripp enning Prayer" and Maurine George told a Christmas story.

Johanna Crawford was elected secretary to succeed Monterea Ashley who resigned. Lorena Alexander was elected reporter. Twelve girls were present.

Miscellaneous shower Sunday aftian Service at the church. "Love" was the subject of her talk. As part of the devotion, Mrs. A. Was, honoring Miss Jeanette Kel. D. Leonard, told the Christmas story. Christmas carols were played by an accordion quartet. Ashley who resigned. Lorena Alexander was relected reporter. Twelve girls were present.

Presbyterian Circle Is At Evening Meeting

Pirst Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary. Circle 8 met at the church Monday night for a program that included a devotion by Mrs. Virgil Wolfe and a lesson directed by Mrs. William Crutcher. Mrs. Wolfe and Miss Hadena Hester were hostesses. Attending were Mesdames Mar- Miss Imogene Webster. "Delilah's garet Bradley, Bernard Bogan, Love Song" (Samson and Delilah)

Josephine Ballenger, E. L. Robert, was played by Miss Doris Kolb. son, Leonard Earnest and Miss The table was decorated with BOOKMAN UNIT

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clock Mrs. W. A. Pettey, 1909 the dining room were Misses Muri Twenty-sixth street, will entertain Ratliff and Pearl Jackson and for unit six, AAUW Bookman Mrs. Willard Golightly. group. Mrs. A. E. Dietering will

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Round Up Of Year Begun By Church Societies Of City

new year and reports of activities 9 members 1941 marked meetings of church societies Monday after- devotion, Mrs. Bob Crawford, les-Rev. Dwight L. McCree, pastor Frank Haden and Odis Hackney;

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of St. John's Methodist church, of-ficiated at the installation of offic-Christian Service at the church. Those installed were Mrs. E. L. Mader, president; Mrs. McCree, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Howell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. If your conversation is "old," E. Love, recording secretary; Mrs. there's no use in your trying to W. M. Slagle, treasurer; Mrs. E. look young. You won't fool anyary education; Mrs. C. Y. Partain secretary of Christian social relat and gift exchange with 14 mem-Your conversation is old if you: tions; Mrs. F. H. Scales, secretary bers attending. Get riled up over the way other people live and run their private of literature and publications; Mrs. affairs. If you find yourself start- Horace Scott, secretary of sup-ing a lot of your comments on the plies; Mrs. W. B. Rushing, secre-

"I think it's a SHAME Cogdill, secretary of spiritual life, "look out. The president was presented Use any slang terms but the early with a corsage of carnations. A rent ones. Don't use slang at all, life membership pin was presented if you aren't going to keep it up to Mrs. E. F. Alford by Mrs. Ered Sparks on behalf of the society. Talk about how young you feel. haven, Mr. 8 Lawis Dan-Ettis - 276 into great deast calculations. The apparation ested to meet at 1:15 o'clock for meetings dur-ing 1942. Meetings will not be Fall into the habit of telling the

held on first Mondays. Mesdames Allan Hill and N. F Keep reminding others of how Rodgers were visitors. young you were when you were Auxiliary Has Luncheon Turn up your nose at the popular music of the day. When you

Members of St. Paul's Episcopal Woman's auxiliary attended a luncheon, a program and business meeting at Seaman hall. Boughs mond and G. A. Foote gave original Christmas poems. of evergreen and miniature Santa Generalize about young people as though they are all alike, vinlauses centered the tables for

Mrs. M. D. Temple; lesson, Mrs. Emmett Hazelwood; 13 members Origin of Christmas Carols and Hymns was told by Miss Margaret
Turner. Mrs. C. C. Longabaugh
Mrs. George Evans: 11 membe Mrs. George Evans; 11 members. y B. Mrs. Preston R. Walker; de-It was announced the auxiliary

will sponsor a food bazaar Saturday morning between 9 and 12 Always give the financial or o'clock at Watson's Furniture store. Officers, standing committee chairmen and circle leaders gave reports at an annual Harvest day program attended by the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Pharr, Floyd Anderson, W. C. Briggs, E. O. Lydia, C. A. Pendley, C. J. Carter, Roy Wells, J. L. Blair, C. O. White, A. R. Pendley, Opening prayer was given by Rev. H. I. Robinson, with Mrs. Walter T. Clark giving the meditation. Mrs. O. B. Trinkle, accomyou're concerned you're just as young as you feel. But to others you're as old as you look AND panied by Mrs. J. B. Galland sang. Mrs. J. B. Galland, Sang. Mrs. Arthur Earl Gamble a program on "An Urgent Gospel Son of Angels—the World's

Eleven life memberships were Mrs. J. A. Alfred was leader for presented. Mrs. O. P. Clark offerthe program which was presented the program which was presented ed a prayer of dedication.

One hundfed and seventy-five at the church. Bible study was led by Mrs. J. H. Comer. Ten mem-

members were present.

Mrs. Wiley Is Speaker Mrs. T. M. Wiley, returned mis ionary from India, was speaker at a meeting of the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Chris-

played by an accordion quartet Miss Kelly, daughter of Mr. composed of Johnny Fults, Peggy and Mrs. Felix O. Kelly of 2218 McClatchey, Robert and Barbara Fifteenth street, will wed Decem-"O Come All Ye Faithful" was Mrs. M. E. Ware met guests at the door and presented them to a the closing song. A prayer was given by Mrs. W. F. Bonds. Mrs receiving line composed of the hostesses, Mrs. Kelly and Miss Harmon McLarty presented Mrs. J. E. Walter, retiring president, with a life membership jewel.

Tea was served to about 25 mem-Mrs. Rex Webster sang "Carbers by Mesdames Walter and melita" (Wilson), accompanied by McCarty. Council In Circles Reports of First Christian Woman's council circle meetings were The table was decorated with given as follows a lace cloth and centered with 1. Mrs. Dave Leaverton, hostess: holly and red cartiles.

2. Mrs. Leete Jackson hostess at church annex; devotion, Mrs. J. O.

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Representatives from 47 societies in the district are expected. Lunch will be served at the church

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After a gift exchange, refresh spiced tea were served to those named and to Mesdames J. T. Edwards, Paul Willis, George Hancock, Frank LaNotte, Dee Worley, Gordon Deering, Ray- In the new campaign, national mond Dunh, L. W. Bell, Eugene officials of the Red Cross have Knox, Morris Cox. L. H. Barley, H. C. Allen, M. S. Craig, J. B. Me-Cauley, Henry Elder, Ben Jenkins, Grady Davis, J. V. Jones, Gene Leftwich, J. W. Simmons, Estell Hendrix, John H. Cox and Z. L.

Baptist Society Meets For Christmas Program

"The Song of Angels, the Hope of the World" was the theme of the program presented Monday afternoon when First Baptist Wo men's Missionary society met at the church. Ray Buster circle arranged the program which in

Devotion, Mrs. Ben Jenkins; "The Song of the Christmas Angel," Mrs. J. V. Jones; reading, (First Heard in Bethlehem," Mrs. A. E. Dietering; dialogue, "Palestine, Then and Now," Mesdamer W. I. Pittman and Gradie Bownds reading, "Christmas in Palestine, Mrs. J. D. Palmer; "A Day o Christmas Praying," Mrs. Lee M. Jackson; pantomime, "The Hope of the World," Lattimore Ewing, Dorothy Waite, Miss Edna Ramirez, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Charles E. Fry, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs Bownds, with Mrs. S. J. Nabers as soloist and Mrs. Leo E. Waite at the piano and as director.

Inflie Hundley circle had the nost members present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edgett have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. James C. Toothaker and her small daughter, Helen, of San Diego, Calif. They arrived Sunday

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members enjoyed a Christmas prespective needs for all sorts of party Monday night in the home its services the American Red of Mrs. Gradie Bownds, 2016 Fif- Cross will stage a special financial campaign beginning within the bers of that department next few days, to raise an addiests; Mrs. L. O. White read tional \$50,000,000, Dr. Sam C. "Twenty-Nine Miles to Christ- Arnett was advised by telegram this morning.

> Dr. Arnett, chairman of the organization, said Lubbock counwould be asked to raise \$14,-800. A recent drive in this county netted about \$3,600, he said,

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Small Manufacturers Of Texas Will Discuss Problems At Austin

Efforts Will Be Launched To Obtain Share Of Defense Work

Threatened with an industrial blackout, Texas' defense harried small manufacturers will meet to-day in Austin to organize an advisory council to collaborate with state officials in procuring defense contracts may be obtained. Currently pending in the Unit-day in Austin to organize an advisory council to collaborate with state officials in procuring defense contracts.

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> The men who run the state's priorities. thousands of small businesses will In testimony this week before a meet with the men named by the Senate committee considering the ing defense contracts.

Summoned by Rep. Dewitt Kinard, chairman of the special House defense co-ordination committee. operators of Texas' small plants will swing into united action for the first time to break down the prevailing system of awarding deense contracts chiefly to large

"The advisory council can work with the committee if it becomes necessary for small Texas factornandle individually," Kinard said. The House committee, composed Magnus Smith of Pleasanton and Leslie Clark of Breckenridge, is conducting a drive to induce major factories having enormous government contracts for defense to subject to small plants contracts

Shutdowns Increasing Predicting that 1,000 small shops and factories in Texas will be forced to close early in 1942 unless work is provided for them, Kinard revealed that, shutdowns, of small Texas shops and factories because of the defense program November.

"The effects of the priorities felt," he added.

An unemployment survey con Congressman Lyndon B. John-

Many Adversely Affected shops and factories in the state, would be considered on products Kinard said it is believed that 90 per cent have been "adversely af. fense contracts and shipped fected" by the national defense eastern manufacturing centers. program, under which most contracts have gone to large concerns. About 200,000 employes are af-

We have tried to induce Washington authorities to unbend a ittle in order to keep small Texas plants going, but instead of doing any unbending, restrictions. were made even tighter," Kinard said. "But we have not given up. Citizens over the state are becoming aroused because closing down Permian basin, Phillips Petroleum

Backs To The Wall "The Texas small plants have

good equipment and skilled em- Andrews, 660 feet from the south ployes but their backs are now to and 1.960 from the east time ve the wall, for they have no ma- section 30, block 10, University terial. It would be a shame and a lands, great hardship if they are forced destruction.

He asserted that only 60 per cent of Texas' potential manufacturing capacity is being utilized.

concern over the plight of the small businessman, the Austin Northwestern Andrews, Fullerton efforts by federal and state office. efforts by federal and state officis drilling lime below 5,907 feet.
lals to spread out defense con-

Clinic To Be Staged

Delegations from all parts of the state will attend the Dallas decense subcontracting clinic Dec. a proposed 7,200 foot test, is reaming crooked how the services.

distribution offices, the three Tex-as regional chambers of com-been shot with 96 quarts and acidized with 5,000 gallons at 5,000

Texas' small businessmen took a first-hand look at products needed for defense last week when the OPM's eight-car, red-white-and-blue defense special train

Items Put On Display Hundreds of businessmen, factory owners, processors and man- Slaughter production, Anderson-

plants are suited for defense pro

operations have been affected by

Texas legislature to aid small man- bill, spokesmen for the war and ufacturers injured by the priorities navy departments and Office of system and the manner of award. Production Management said that

Military and civil spokesmen clashed on the efficacy of the bill but Chairman Walsh said the committee "was in favor of some legislation that would give due consideration to national defense" and still "give a percentage of mater-

Financing is Asked

Floyd B. Odium, director of the recently-organized division of conract distribution of the Conies to pool their facilities to ob-tain contracts that none could asked that a small percentage of the necessary materials be set aside for allocation to firms emof Kinard and Representatives ploying up to 20 employes or slightly more, and that special financing arrangements be insti-tuted for small concerns to enable them to transform their plants in-

to defense production. subject to small plants contracts The district field office of the for parts, fabrication and other OPM this week announced plans to adopt the old "circuit 'rider" system to help in explaining and 12:00

simplifying priorities regulations 12:36
for Texas businessmen.
J. B. Joyce, priorities analyst,
said two more members are to be
added to the priorities division of
the Dallas office. These, with
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large and the the staff. increased alarmingly" during lay out circuits including first the program are just beginning to be to meet with businessmen and

present members of the stail, will lay out circuits including first the larger and then the smaller towns of the district and will make foots of the district and will make fo uxted by Kinard disclosed that son wrote regional chamber of 000 Texans lost their jobs commerce presidents that he had hrough November shutdowns, al- received assurances from Odlum though many found other work that OPM business clinics would be established as soon as practicable in Texas, and that allow-Of an estimated 10,000 small ances for freight differentials manufactured in Texas under de-

Andrews Test is Announced

Carrying the search for Ardoof hundreds of small plants will company announced location Monday for an 8,500 foot test in southwestern Andrews county. It is the No. 1-A university-

The new wildcat is slightly to close down, for such would not be self defense. It would be self the same firm's No. 1 University-Andrews, failure abandoned last summer, which defined a pronounced Ordovician "high" in the area, although testing dry in the The small plants, he added, are lower zones. The first test went ready for any defense work that to a total depth of 8,368 feet in Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, Reflecting increasing official concern over the plight of the

tracts and take advantage of a ginbotham, closely watched wildgreater number of production fa- cat in extreme southwestern Daw-

needed by the armed services tom. Total depth is 6,024 feet in

which can be produced in small lime.

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Representatives from the Texas and Oklahoma division of contract

Gaines, Amerada Petroleum cormerce, the Texas State Manufacturers' association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the industrial staff of Gov. Coke the industrial staff of Gov. Coke

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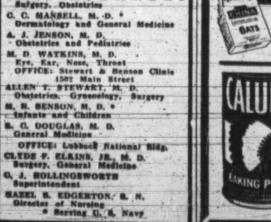
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Border Patrol Watch
On Border Tightened

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (P) — Uncle Sam's green-clad border patrolmen on the alert for enemy aliens special by booted Texas and increased personnel.

Maturally, we expect the situation to have some special effect on the border," said L. A. Bonazzi, supervisor of the San Antonio disagree on the alert for enemy aliens supervisor of the San Antonio disagree on the sam Antonio disagree on th augmented by booted Texas moving in or out of the country.

Rangers and deputy sheriffs, Long building for such an emeritightened theirs watch today on gency, the federal border patrolithe United States southern bounds men boasted two-way radio equip.



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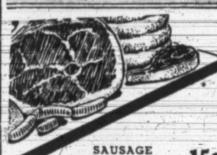
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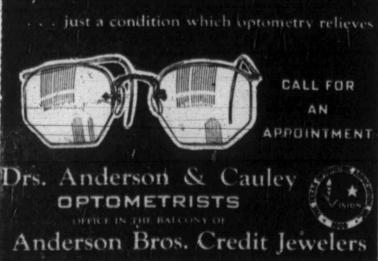
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Game To Be Tech's Second In Event

Texas Tech's Red Raiders play

return engagement in El Paso's un Bowl on Jan. 1, 1942 The Tulsa university Golden The two lootball teams meet in ball classic, a feature of El Paso's antic Sun Carnival celebration. The Red Raiders, who have concentrated on their studies and other interests since the final scheduled game of the season a week age Saturday, will return to football practice/next Monday, Head Coach Dell Morgan anounced last night.

Council Gladly Accepts Texas Tech's athletic council met in special called session late nday afternoon and accepted an nvitation to participate in the lassic extended by Dr. Robert Ioman, jr., of El Paso, chairman the Sun Bowl committee. Homan had telephoned Athletic Director Morley Jennings of Tech zona university had declined an invitation extended by the Border

First Game With Tech This will be Tech's second trip the Sun Bowl. They competed as the Border conference host team in the Jan. 1, 1938, game, ng to West Virginia university,

If will be the first meeting be tween teams representing Tech

The Tulsa team has been beaten ice this season, both times by thwest conference elevens. It has won seven games, and copped the Missouri Valley title with

Beaten By TCU, Arkansas Texas Tech, not competing for conference champio ugh it is a member of the Bor. der conference, won nine games and lost one this season. The The me defeat was a 6-0 loss to fiami university on that team's later. heat-ridden home field. Tulsa was beaten by Texas

ristian, which is to play in the Orange Bowl, 6-0, and by Arkansas in an upset, 13-6. The Hurricane won five Missouri Valley nference games and two other

The Hurricane and the Red Raiders have played three com- on the bitter side. The differencecore margin belongs to the clared today at his 276-acre farm icane on two of those games, near here. Twe had my day and ricane on two of those games, near here.

This is Tech's third time to par-A year after their Sun Bowl appearance, the Red Raiders bowed to St. Mary's 20-13, in the Cotton Bowl. The Crimsons this year will be shooting for the initial victory in bowl

Here's is the six-year record of Sun Bowl games:

1937-Texas Mines 6; Hardin-Simmons 34 1938 West Virginia 7; Texas

1939-Utah 26; New Mexico 0 1940-Catholic university Arizona State of Tempe 0, 1941-Arizona State of Tempe Western Reserve 0.

Daily workouts for the Red-Raiders will last through Monday, Dec. 22, when the gridwill leave for the Christmas holidays. They'll return here for practice Dec. 27, and leave for El Paso Dec. 30, on Tuesday two days before the game on Thurs-

"I'm very pleased that my first experience as a head coach in a bowl game will be against one of my old team-mates and coaching companions," Morgan said last night.

Morgan and Frnka played football together at Austin college under Pete Cawthon, and later coached together at Lubbock High pool. Frnka was head coach and rgan assistant here in 1927-

fered in records of the two coaches, represent the conference in the Both Henry Frnka, Tulsa's menand Dell Morgan formerly ched at Lubbock High, and both are serving in their seasons as head coaches of col-lege teams. They played football ther at Austin college under

Pete Cawthon After leaving here in 1931 Fruka went to Greenville High chool, where he turned out highranking elevens for five seasons. During his tenure there, Frnka's ns were beaten only twice, and bree years they played in the

First Year At Tulsa In his high school coaching career here and at Greenville his eams won 103 games, lost eight



HUFFMAN SHOWS EM HOW - Coach Berl Huffman of the Texas Teeh Red Raider basketball team uses a chart to put over a point to his assembled cagers. Left to right, front row; Guard Norman Volz (No. 51), Coach Huffman, Center Byron Gilbreath (No. 57), Forward Elvis Erwin (No. 54), Forward George Allen (No. 50), Center Vernon Ray (No. 53); left to right, back row: Center Norman Cox (61), Center Ed Irons (59), Forward Bill McCulloch (No. 52), Guard Billy Hale (No. 55), Captain and Guard Gabe Gilley (No. 56), Guard Roy, Williams (No. 60), Guard Max Munn (No. 14), Guard J. R. Callahan (No. 12) and Guard Garland Head (No. 58), The Techsans open their home season Wednesday night in Tech gy m when Omaha university invades the city. Second game of the week will be played Saturday night. Texas School of Mines coming her e for a tussle.

The Spotlight

SUNSET, Dec. 9.—Batting king of the National league in 1940 shunted to the minors one year

That's the story of Debs Garms But he's quite philosophical

Good In Clutch Sent by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Sacramento of the Pacific

coast league, Garms had much to say but none of his comment was "I don't especially care," he de-

to Tech on the other. The I know it. Baseball is one game total difference in score on the you can't stay in until 99. sional football men, who have three games favors Tech by two "Last year was my worst but I concluded their 1941 season, said had a pretty good average on that adjustments will be made for pinch-hitting and I thought maybe ticipate in a post-season bowl en- Frisch (Frankie Frisch, manager fident that America, like England of the Pirates) might keep me for and Russia, would retain sports.

> Still Good Ball Player "But it isn't any great surprise considering the bad slump after being the league leading hitter in

Garms clouted .355 when he wor the batting crown. Last season he service under the selective ser-(Continued On Back Page)

and tied seven. After leaving Greenville, Frnka

went to Vanderbilt as assistant each to Ray Morrison, and moved to Temple with Morrison. A year ago he accepted the head coaching Morgan was assistant to Frnka

at Lubbock High in the 1927-28-29 seasons. In 1930 he moved to Texas; through 1917 and until September Tech, serving one year as line of 1918. Commissioner Kenesaw coach and four as freshman coach M. Landis said "it is too, early before moving to Alabama Poly- yet to form opinions." technic (Auburn) as line coach Then in 1940 he went to Rice as as- Harridge stated that "while the sistant to Jess Neely, resigning nation's welfare is our first con-after a year to accept the head sideration, I am sure baseball will oaching job at Tech as successor

to Pete Cawthon. Stangel Pleased

W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Texas Tech athletic council, exhimself, as being very pleased that the bid had come to Texas Tech and that the Raiders would play a second time in the We feel that Arizona was the

logical team to play in the Sun Bowl," said Stangel, "and our vote went to Arizona. But since the Wildcats did not see fit to accept interesting parallel is of- the bid, we are most happy to

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United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 - It will be business as usual in sports during the war - so long as the government agrees. That was the unarimous reaction obtained by the United Press today in a nation-wide survey of leaders in all sporting circles, although a certain amount of curtailment is regarded as inevitable officials and promoters to a man are prepared to carry on for the

Goldberg, president of the Sugar

bowl committee, said the New Or-

ry is crystallized we will do what

Dan Rogers of the Cotton

act to the best interest of the na-

To Abide By Government

race meeting at such times is to

Operators of Tropical and

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Hialeah parks in Florida expressed

Golf-Joe Dey, secretary of the

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their plans.

While making it plain that all chairman of the Tournament of their actions hinge on government Roses committee, said "we desire Roses committee, said "we desire approval sponsors of the impending bowl football games, boxing to cooperate with the government of the executives. He's I-A draft matches and race meetings said as we did in 1918 and 1919 when that their events will be held as we scheduled service teams and 1942 but that they remained conwar or not.

"Ifs" Are Included

Most opinions were earefully phrased with "ifs"—the biggest of | tion." them centering on a probable new draft law which would reclassify many athletes now exempt from vice act because of age or dependents. Baseball would be hardest hit under such circumwith football and boxing

Here are thumb-nail summaries

Baseball-A revised draft law yould be the biggest problem, but ter W. Labrot said the New Orthe sport survived all but a few weeks of world war 1-operating carry on as it always has and complete its schedule in 1942 and

for years to come."

Boxing-Mike Jacobs, the naon's leading promoter, will retain his present heavy schedule of bouts as long as the fighters remain available. He said "I stand ready to do anything I'm asked, whether it is to promote bouts for the army and navy or to work in any other manner. I believe box-ing is good for morale, particularwith so many men in the armed forces, and will continue business as planned as long as we're



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Feller To Join Armed Forces

trades, have been so wrapped up been able to produce any note-

probably has more reason to be concerned about the war than any we believe we will be expected to is enlisting, and he's made up his India, carry on with our entire New mind when, where and how Announce Decision Tonight

leans game will be played under he said he'd announce his decision tonight - by which time tended the meeting at the 1905 owners, managers or other official hirelings may be ready to confer

powl and E. S. Seiler of the Orange owl said the war would not alter 'Racing-Dr. Charles Strub said' I anticipate no change in plans or schedules but Santa Anita park will race only at the pleasure of the government. If the government feels people should not go to the races, we'll close." Sylvesleans fair grounds will open as scheduled on Dec. 25 as "one fundamental purpose in holding a

One move that won't be an-

ed the former Cub catcher and equipped army of a million mer manager last fall and then became within two years.

El Pasoans were pleased with the selection of Tulsa, the rejection GHICAGO, Dec. 9 — The big by Arizona and the invitation to men of baseball, who have a tough Tech. The Lubbock school is untime at any normal major league usually popular in the Border town gathering finding time to discuss and has been the host choice of El but would not sign a formal contrades, have been so wrapped up Pasoans for weeks. Pasoans for weeks. n the Pacific developments the Juarez, Mexico, only ten blocks the first time on Dec. 15, Scanlan last two days that they haven't from the heart of El Paso's busi- refused to reveal the terms or the

ness section, is expected to at-Student From India

PAGE EIGHT-LUBBOCK, TEX. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941

Texas Tech Is Popular Choice Among Fans

Of Colorful Sun Carnival In

El Paso; Game Is Highlight

31 of this year and Jan. 1, 1942.

Mexico and the Mexican state of

Colorful Event

and New Mexico towns will take

famous orchestra will play for the

Pageant Of Democracy Theme

EL PASO, Dec. 8 — The "pageant of Democracy" will be the theme for the seventh annual Southwestern Sun carnival Dec. 30 and

University Hurricane of Tulsa, coached by former teammates and

roommates, Dell Morgan and Henry Frnka, meet in the Jan. 1 foot

The carnival opens Dec. 30 with Holy Cross To Sign

Texas Tech's popular Red Raiders from Lubbock and the Tulsa

Seven duchesses from El Paso (Hank) Scanlan, who has been

the past 14 years.

and princesses from West Texas guiding St. Joseph's preparatory

The Sun Carnival parade com- Scanlan, said by Holy Cross au-

High school and college bands ceed Joe Sheeketski, the Notre

and Indians from New Mexico will contract expires com. Dec. 31,

Freddy Martin and his nationally very Rev. Fr. Joseph R. N. Max-

schoolboy ranks, Anthony H.

school teams in Philadelphia for

that he placed fortunes of Holy

In a chat by long distance

Speaker At Meeting Abdul Mehta, Texas Technolo

"India and the New World Orders at a regularmeeting of the Texas Tech Inter-Just to provide one element of national Relations club Monday . Approximately 25, students at

whenever the policy of the coun- any of the 16 major league club Thirteenth street residence of Dr. Benjamin Bock, club sponsor, tribution to the British war effort is far greater than is generally supposed. He told how the Indian ounced, however, is the re-affilia- army has been built up from on of Leo (Gabby) Hartnett with poorly equipped force of 180,000 the New York Giants, who releas- to a modern mechanized and fully

involved in rumors which said. The talk and the round table they might invite him back. Gab- discussion which followed centerby already has a place for next ed around the state of things as summer; his appointment as man- they are to be when the present ager of the Indianapolis club of war is concluded, the methods of the American association was an- establishing peace and India's place in the post-war world.

Definite Plans Are Not Known

Crisis More Acute Than In Last War

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 — Officials. of National and American league baseball clubs met in separate session today facing a crisis far-more acute than in the first World var year of 1918.

What appeared to be one baseball's greatest seasons be-came a definite question mark with leclaration of war and as officials of the two leagues open-ed their annual winter meetings baseball's part in the emerge was the uppermost thought. fore the three day session is concluded some sort of "war plan" governing the enlistment or drafting into military service of players under contract was almost cer-

Trade Talk Diminishes Such key figures as Com

sioner K. M. Landis, President Will Harridge of the American league and President Ford Frick, of the National league declined to venture a forecast of baseball's. future other than to agree that the national pastime will do "its Trade talk flourished but died

the coronation ball when Miss Ellie Semple, 1941 queen, will be crowned by Major General Ihnis P. Swift, commander of the first cavalry division at Fort Bliss, Governors of Colorado and New Mayica and the Mayican state of the Mayican and the Mayican state of the colorado and New Mayica and the Mayican state of the colorado and New Mayican and the Mayican state of the colorado and New Mayican and the Mayican state of the colorado and New Mayican s insignificantly. Forecasts were divided sharply

between baseball's old and young generation. Many old timers recalled the game weathered the crisis of 1917, played a 1918 sched-ule curtailed only on Labor day, and resumed in full during 1919. Ott Gives View

Mel Ott, 33 year old outfielder recently appointed manager of the New York Giants, was far less

pares with Pasadena's Rose bowl thorities to have rejected several he said. "None can foretell what event in color and magnitude. A previous college bids, will suc- will happen. Ball players are like anybody else and they might go from three states will take part, Dame product, whose three-year out and volunteer regardless of be a feature. The parade will last Sheeketski recently informed the

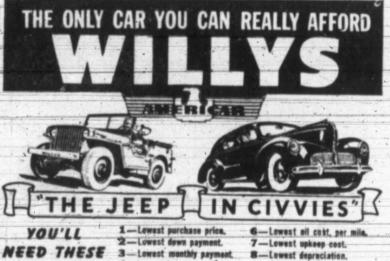
"In view of this, I have very little hope of doing much here.'

R tax or assessment of money once was known as a "scot" Cross above all else, "even my own hence, "to go scot free" means to escape without tax or penalty.

Basketball Scores athletic director, several days ago

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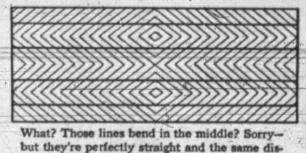
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Yule Atmosphere To Be Stepped Up In City Beginning Wednesday

Rules For Contest To be eligible for competition for the \$50, \$25 and \$15 cash prizes the store front decorations contest, the ornaments must be in place not later than 6 p. m., according to announcement by Dr. Anderson, chairman of the contest committee and donor of the first prize of \$50. A secret committee will begin judging

Any store front in the city will be eligible for consideration ex-Texas-New Mexico Utilities company, Anderson Brothers Jewelers and the Avalanche-Journal, which have been withdrawn volintarily from competition. Winlow displays will not be considered in the judging, nor will the ost of the decorations. Format entries are not required, but Di-

casting appropriate music in the business district has arrived, and installation is in progress today.

A studio has been set up in the Myrick building, and a battery of loud speakers is to be erected on top of that structure. Members of the decorations committee are expecting that the music can be started, but there still is some uncertainty whether this plan can be carried out.

If possible, the test broadcasts will be started during the early afternoon. Uncertainty exists as to whether programs will be con-

afternoon. Uncertainty exists as to whether programs will be constituous or will be spaced at intervals during the afternoon and night. It hasn't been decided when they will be specified as the sophems of the space of the spac tervals during the afternoon and when they will be started or when they will cease each day.

Wiley, chairman of the music

The Christmas trees, including Cotton Market those of selected size to be set in downtown curb slots, arrived durng the forenoon from British today due to Columbia and are on display in talk of higher price control and reports of hostile planes of the American Closing prices were barely steady 31. to are sold annually as a benefit for are sold annually as a benefit for the post relief fund.

Among the 1,300 is one large M tree to be set up in Courthouse park and to be decorated with a arge number of colored lights. Others range in height from three. to 14 feet and are set up on crossbar supports. Those to be placed in curb slots will average around six to seven feet in height, according, to E. Kelley Nail, chairman of the tree committee.

Goodfellows

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will be duplications to eliminate. Every name on the list will be checked by actual, personal investigation for the accuracy of name, address and information. Invariably it happens that a few people will attempt to get more packages than is their due They seldom succeed because the sources of information available to the Goodfellows are numerous and accurate However, when there is doubt about any case, the Goodfellows fix a package They don't take any chance that a deserving child will be left off the

Contributions to the Goodfelows' fund today lagged somewhat below the high average that has been maintained thus far during the campaign. However, contributions since yesterday's ac-knowledgements lotaled \$105.75, and the total of the fund was boosted to \$690.50. The Goodfelows will require a minimum of \$1,500 if they are to send packages to the approximately 3,600 miles east of El Paso. The fate hildren on their list.

Send your gift to the Chief not ascertained immediately, Goodfellow, P. O. Box 561, or send or bring it to the Avalariche-ded on west. Army officials went Journal, 1211 Texas avenue. - to the scene to investigate. The Don't forget the coupon on names of the fliers were not an-which should be printed the nounced. names, addresses and ages of children who should be remembered. Send the coupon to the Chief Goodfellow, P. O. Box 561.

American Nations

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Uruguay, Colombia and apparently Brazil were ready to extend ing. the same facilities and Uruguay Su announced that the privilege would include one son, William H. Baker be granted the fleets of "any other of Clovis, N. M., and one daughnation. American or European," ter, Mrs. J. B. Gray of Levelland. joining the United States in "the defense against aggression." reported in Mexico City to have

Ships Are Taken Over

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 (A) (USDA)—
Hogs 2.000; active to all interests uneven, 350 mostly 50 higher than Monday's average top 10.85; good to choice even 350 mostly 50 higher then Mont day's average top 10.85; good to choice 170-300 lb. 10.40-10.60; sews 9.75-10.25.

Cattlear 150; assaws 350; 56t-mostra than the strength of the strength

Produce Market

Anderson suggested that special attention should be called to decorated store fronts in residential areas which should be considered. A call to the chamber of commerce will insure that such places will not be overlooked, the chairman said.

Equipment Has Arrived

The mechanical equipment for the apparatus to be used in broadcasting appropriate music in the

Grain Market

en they will be started or when
y will cease each day.
Trees Have Arrived

We shall have to feel our way.
We go along, especially at the
rt," was the comment of D. O.

Cora, shelled, No. 2 white 87%-89%.

No. 2 vellow 89%-31%.
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No. 2 yellow 89%-3134. Outs No. 2 red 59-60; No. 3 red 48-59.

High Low Close

17.43 16.70 16.90 17.49 16.93 17.08B

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (P)— STOCKS—Weak; more war selling hits list.

BONDS-Heavy; losses run FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Quiet; generally unchanged. COTTON-Weak; commission house liquidation and

stoploss selling. SUGAR - Easier; nervous liquidation METALS-Steady; Novem-

ber steel production near record peak. WOOL TOPS - Lower; local selling and liquidation. CHICAGO:

WHEAT - Strong, milling demand. CORN-Weak, lower, liquidating sales. HOGS-Active; 35-50 higher; top 10.80; reduced receipts. CATTLE .- Yearlings and steers steady to strong.

Three Army Fliers

Die Near El Paso EL PASO, Dec. 9 (A) - Three men were reported killed and three burned severely today in the crash of an army bomber three of a seventh crew member was Nine other army bombers headto the scene to investigate. The

Mrs. William Baker Is Taken By Death

Mrs. William R. Baker, 62; wife of a justice of peace at Levelland, died at 6:20' o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. The body was taken by Plains ure would permit United States Funeral home at Levelland. Serships to use Argentine ports in the vices will be conducted Wednesday, but definite arrangements had not been announced this morn-

Survivors, besides the husband. reported in Mexico City to have

Peru froze Japanese funds and arrived at Manzanillo, on Mexico's roclaimed solidarity with the west coast, to embark Japanese nationals who wish to return home. About 300 Cuban youths-Brazil took over 12 Italian ships shouting "death to Fascism, death her ports and Colombia two to Naziism, death to the Falange" shouting "death to Fascism, death this situation." A Japanese merchant ship was downtown clubs in Havans

The daring series of night hrusts - bluntly putting the na ion on notice that "it can haptempting to panic the United States, into withdrawing its main battle fleet to home waters.

Widespread Blackouts Ordered Blackouts were ordered along he entire Pacific coast, from San Diego through Sacramento to Columbia cities, thus believed such a thing was vir-

The presence of Japanese planes off the Golden Gate - 5,200 miles from Japan - created an electric stmosphere in Washington as President Roosevelt prepared his first broadcast since the nation declared war on Japan, scheduled for 10 p. m. (EST) Meanwhile, bulletins on the gi-

fire sequence: Japs Seize Island 1. Berlin vibrated with rumors that the Reichstag would meet tomorrow to make known Germany's official stand on the American-Japanese war, possibly to declare war on the United States.

2. Japanese troops were reported to have seized Lubang island, 50 miles off the entrance to Ma-nila bay in the Philippines. The island is of paramount strategic importance, virtually controlling waterways between the middle Philippine archipelago and the

3. The first Japanese aerial assault on densely-crowded Manila itself was apparently in progress at 7:08 a. m., E.S.T. (8:08 p. m., Tuesday, Manila time) as the Manila radio station was heard to repeat over and over again:

'Air raid-air raid-air raid!" Midway Island Said Shelled quoted imperial Tokyo headquarwarships had fiercely shelled tiny DNB said airplane hangars land fuel depots were set afire.

Malaya as 25 Japanese troop transports attempted new landings in support of forces already engaged gain control of Kota Bharu air-drome, near the northern termi-nus of the rail line to Singapore.

Bangkok Is Occupied The Japanese troops occupied Bangkok, the capital of little Four Trainmen Are Thailand, which yielded yesterday after a brief-lived "token resist- Killed In Accident

denied entering Thailand).

several hundred other vessels a single track. along the Chinese coast. Poison Gas Mentioned

9. Great Britain informed Japan that she will abide strictly by the roads of the Association of Ameriprotocol and asked Japan's as- for a 10 per cent increase in basic surances that she intends to do passenger fares to help compenthe same. This followed British sate for an estimated \$300,000,000 unconfirmed reports that Japa- annual payroll boost incurred in nese planes had already dropped the compromise settlement of their poison-gas bombs. Two squadrons of about 15

planes each were reported by military men in San Francisco to hey came from a carrier," said died today at Doctors' hospital.

Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of the fourth army, "but the carrier would have moved after they were launched and they would rendezvous in another

No Attacks Evident Some U. S. planes were reported to have followed one squadron out to sea, but no shooting or other attacks were evident.

Expressions of incredulity in at last to a non-committal statement issued at the war depart ment's public relations office at 2:57 a. m. (Eastern standard time); "From information received up to the present time we cannot confirm the presence of any hostile planes.'

One reconnaissance squadror flew south, it was said. The other was reported to have headed due north up San Francisco bay to fly ver the naval construction base at Mare island and the Vallejo section and then turn out to sea southwestward in the vicinity of the Golden Gate.

Defenses Are Tested

The hostile formations were reported soon after the conclusion of a test of U. S. aerial defenses and a radio blackout in the area, adding to public confusion. A Japanese attack on the Pacific, northwest was forecast by Air Commander A. F. Godfrey. He said the Canadian air force was "standing by," with intensified patrols, and that instructions were issued to all cities in western Canada for a complete blackout,

Hundreds of lights had blazed in San Francisco during a pre-viously-arranged test blackout and Mayor Angelo J. Rossi said steps

The Tokyo radio declared that 000 Japanese settled in the Davao the Rising Sun flag now was fly-area were said to be armed as -ripped Spanish flags from two the Rising Sun flag now was flying over both Guam and Wake, fifth columnists.

Off California Under Guard

cial American guards at the Japanese embassy today are guarding against possible attempts at harakiri by Ambassador Kichisabi Nomura or members of his staff. ed inside the embassy, it was learned; and have special instruc-

suicide attempts. Steeped In Tradition Hara-kiri, in which the victim disembowels himself, is a 500bringing war to the doorstep of year-old Japanese custom that orimillions of Americans and Cana- ginated with the feeling that suidians who two days earlier had cide is preferable to disgrace, or "losing face."

Well informed sources there had been fear that Nomura, extremely disheartened by failure of his efforts to avoid a Japanese-

Need Emperor's Permission However, some authorities on gantic new conflict broke in rapidform of self-destruction cannot be employed by high officials emperor. The embassy might be communication with the emperor would be difficult from this dis-

higher caste Japanese are said to cling to it. They do not call it hara-kiri; they say "seppuku."

School Trustees To

Canvass Bond Vote Results of the Nov. 29 school bond election are to be canvassed at a meeting of trustees in the

nue, tonight at 7 o'clock. trustees to issue \$350,000 in bonds maturing in one to 23 years and 4. DNB (German news agency) bearing an average interest rate

Proceeds from sale of the bonds will be supplemented by a federal Midway island, American posses- grant of \$121,600 for enlargement sion 1,300 miles west of Honolulus of facilities of the school system

The board is composed of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president, R. F. ed that British reinforcements Bayless, W. B. Afkins, W. G. Alwere being rushed to northern derson, E. J. Parsons, Maple Wilbitter fighting in an attempt to night on plans and specifications

the "first of the year

7. The Berlin radio said the Jap- Four trainmen were killed early 18 to contact men interested in anese embassy at Bangkok an- today in a rear-end collision of service in that branch of the arm- areas to the naval air stationnounced that Japanese troops two heavily loaded Pennsylvania ed forces of the United States, formerly Floyd Bennett field—in the states of the United States, formerly Floyd Bennett field—in Brooklyn were closed to traffic at nounced that Japanese troops two heavily loaded Pennsylvania of the Children States, Capt. T. E. Kendrick, Oklahoma Brooklyn which attempted to enter Thailand about two miles east of here. City recruiting chief, has an 1 p. m. which attempted to enter Thailand about two miles east of here. from Burma. (The British have Both trains, heading from Pottsville, Pa., into the Philadelphia 8. Domei said the Japanese fleet area, were derailed, ripping up in China waters announced the track for more than a mile. The capture of the 10,509-ton Ameri- second train loaded with coal, can liner President Harrison and was following a mixed freight on

TO ASK INCREASE CHICAGO, Dec: 9 (AP)-Member the Geneva poison gas can Railroads decided today to ask employes'-wage demands.

CLAIMED BY DEATH NEW YORK, Dec. 9, (P)-Hart have roared across the coast west | O. Berg, 76, engineer who developof San Jose, flown to the south- ed the Browning pistol and maern tip of San Francisco bay and chine gun in this country and

United States islands in the Pa-

surprise attacks Sunday. Midway Is Shelled Axis dispatches from Berlin de- earlier, but none was injured. clared Midway island, another American possession, was shelled fiercely yesterday by Japanese Washington last night gave way warships and that airplane hangars and fuel depots were fired.

Australia, New Zealand and Panama declared war upon Japan, joining a growing roll of nations pledged to oppose the aggression developed in support of her "greater East Asia program." gress authorized such a declara- instituted, officials said

'Caba's Congress was called today to take similar action. Both Americans and British were warned by the London Daily Mail against underrating Japan, though she is inferior by all military and economic standards to the Allies.

Two Big Mistakes "We made two big psychological mistakes in this war," it said, "We" underestimated Germany. overestimated Italy."

The Philippine islands, the target of air attacks in which up to 350 persons have been reported killed and wounded, faced a new threat in reports, that Japanese troops had seized Lubang island, to attend. about 50 miles off the entrance to Manila bay. At least five Japanese raiders, however, were re ported to have been shot down Philippine residents expressed belief the Japanese might attempt would be taken today "to remedy a landing also on the big islar of Mindanao, where 10,000 of 25.

Holiday Plans Daily Markets Enemy Planes Tokyo Envoys Air Alarms Roar In New York And Boston; Enemy Said Near

Idalou Woman In Hawaii Mrs. son who is learning of war first. the Hudson river. tions to frustrate, if possible, any Hawaii in June. He is a defense

covered late Monday as em-ployes of Maxey Lumber Co., at 710 Avenue Q, were leaving the company offices did only slight damage, "firemen reported. The blaze originated in the paint room men said several containers of turpentine were damaged and would have exploded shortly, Employes crowded into wooden piers. nara-kiri hold that a Japanese of the company exfinguished the

> In War Zone Among men in the zone of U. S.-Japanese fighting are Gilmer (Cotton) Eagan, former, Texas Technological college student and the brother of J. R. Eagan, representative here of Amicable Life Insurance company; and Jimmie Green of Long Beach, office at La Guardia field, the Calif., and uncle of Miss Wilmoth King, secretary to C. C. Jobson, mostic nighteen were ordered on county farm agent. Eagan is assigned to clerical duty aboard the children visiting the airport were cruiser Indianapolis and was in Pearl Harbor when last heard The sky over New York at the from. Green is on the U. S. S. West

Scout Meeting Postponed Meeting of the executive board of South Plains Boy Scout council has been postponed from tonight until next Tuesday night at 7:30 raid wardens to report immediate Lubbock hotel because t with the dinner of Voters authorized the board of Lubbock Knife and Fork club, according morning by Jack O. Stone, coun-

member of the 17th air base an air raid alarm was given. The squadron, Luther H. Williams, son broadcast also asked motorists to Mrs. L. G. H. Williams of 2211-B get their cars off the highways as Hawaii. He is an anti-aircraft marksman on a bomber.

Account of Luella," is the name children leaving the schools of the Abernathy High school orderly file behind their princi-Junior class play to be given in pals.

There are approximately 1,000, the school auditorium Thursday There are approximately the schools of the school auditorium Thursday 000 children attending city schools ment from Andy Holt this morn- and high schools.

E. Ray and John L. Simpson, U. S. | sioner Lewis J. Valentine, who said marine corps recruiting officers, the move was necessary of the emergency." nounced.

Two Men For Navy-Harold E. Parsons of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons, has been accepted as an aviation cadet, subject to a physical examination by the navy aviation examining board in Dallas and he will leave tonight, J. E. Calloway, chief quartermaster and naval recruiting officer, said this morning. Robert Newlin Reddell of route Lockney, is to leave also and take examination as an apprentice sea-

Minor Wreck Injury - Police Sgt. Lewis Kittrell of the police traffic department said early this afternoon injuries to Don King, 21/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch' King of 1717 Thirty-first amounted only to a facial bruise. then split up on separate missions. sponsored the first public flights driven by its mother, 27, when here is any doubt of the Wright brothers abroad, car and one driven by Edward S. car and one driven by Edward S. Fryzel, 23, of 1519 Main street were in collision at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Eighth street and cific, and hard fighting was re- Avenue U. A taxicab driven by ported over many areas in the war Forrest Hunter, 21, of 1912-B Texwhich Japan started with savage as Avenue was in collision with a car driven by J. L. Sullivent, 18, of 2612 Ruby street, police said

Three Said Missing-A Lubbock woman this morning reported her and fingerprinted" as a prerequis-45-year-old husband and 21-yearold son missing since 5 o'clock P. Wage, aeronautical inspector of Sunday afternoon. But that was only two-thirds of it, police said. A woman in a hotel here reported this afternoon her 17 - year - old daughter also was missing-that she had been seen with the 21-The Dominican republic's Con- year-old man. A check was being

Officer At Lions-Capt. J. K. Burns, army flight surgeon connected with the air corps advanced flying school at Hurlwood, was the principal speaker at a Lions club luncheon at noon today in Hilton hotel. Dr. Ewell Hunt was pregram chairman. Capt. Burns discussed selection of army pilets.

Zone Meeting - H. . C. Pender. district governor of Lions district T is to be principal speaker at ions zone meeting in Matador tonight. Half a dozen clubs are expected to be represented. Dr. Marshal Harvey, secretary of the Lubbock club and K. L. Riggs plan

Burgners Have Son-Mr. and Mrs. John Burgner of Texhoma, Okla., former Lubbock residents, are parents of a 7-pound son born

Several coast guard planes were patroling offshore when the alarm Funeral home reported. came through from army officers. Shortly before 1 p. m. a squad-Frank Whitaker of Honolulu is ron of army fighter planes roared another former South Plains per- over the Battery and headed up

Col. Rodney Smith, commandan Idalou. She joined her husband in at Fort Totten, Bayside, Long Island, told the Associated Press at afternoon. Collins was believed to project engineer. They have a son, officially informed of the approach of hostile aircraft.

At Fort Totten is stationed the mobile and can be dispatched on farm of J. O. Perry. short notice to any nearby area.

lars worth of war supplies are At 12:45 p. m. (EST) police headquarters notified all radio car "We have information that a quadron of planes is headed to-

vard Long Island. Make all necessary preparations, if identified as city's airport and terminal of mestic airlines, were ordered on the alert and several score school

The sky over New York at the time of the alert was overcast.

The radio beam of the big East Boston airport also was silenced, officials reported. Boston . Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty ordered 12,500 air mishap.

and called to duty every avail-Asked To Leave Highways Beston police broadcast to all motorists on the highways a request that they notify factory owners to be on the alert and to Stationed In Hawaii - As a sound factory whistles in the event

Seventeenth street, is stationed at soon as possible and advised hos-Wheeler Field, Oahu, Territory of pitals to be prepared for any emergency. The board of education announced that all New York City's Abernathy Class Play-"All on public schools were evacuated, the

ing. A small admission price will John E. Wade, deputy superintendent of the board of education, said that the order to evacuate Marines Coming-Sgts., Warren schools came from Police Commis

The approaches and adjacent

Late War **Bulletins**

army officers and the commander of the Pacific fleet for what happened in Hawaii.

NEW WARNING ISSUED VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 9 (U.P.)-The Western air command today issued a new warning that an air attack on the Pacific northwest was "still imminent."

"Therefore, the blackout is

to continue each night until this imminent danger passes."

Civilian Pilots Are Being Requalified

Realism of war showed in an other phase here this morning. Long lines of young fellows strung through the police station, where holders of student permits of flight ratings were "mugged ite to flight reinstatement by the Civil Aeronautics authority. "Probably 200 fellows here will go through this procedure," said give to Washingtonians who call Clent Breedlove, operator of a flight school at Municipal airport. "There should be at least 500 per-sons in Lubbock trade area that will be faced with the same compliance with regulations."

After they have requalified

themselves, the airmen are expected to return to the air to resume training and "building up hours for their logs," Breedlove said. All private fliers, except for those in regularly recognized commercial avocations, had been grounded by orders of government officials a few minutes after news crowded in over the cables relating details, of Japanese war acts against this nation in the Pacific.

Contrary to common belief, the United States flag has no particu-lar star representing each state. cal college.

Dr. Bock Speaks-Dr. Benjamin Bock, instructor in government at Texas Technological college, reviewed Far Eastern events of the Bigham, Jake Snodgrass and Hugh were swamped with applicants. in Texhoma Saturday. Mrs. last half century and the outbreak Burgner, the former Miss Lucille of the present Japanese-Ameri-Thomason, is a niece of Mrs. A. L. can war at the Lubbock Optimist Hawkins with whora she made her club luncheon today in Lubbock home in Lubbock. Mr. Burgner is hotel. He was introduced by L. a graduate of Texas Technologi- G. Pierce, jr.

After Man's Death

A sister had been notified of death of David Collins, about 50 farm hand killed about 11:45 o'clock Monday morning when his body was pulled into the cutting mechanism of a combine a mile south of the air base under construction at Hurlwood, Sanders

A telegram was sent to the sis-Worth, after her name and address cation with a person named in a lt was believed, however, that letter in Collins' pocket. No anthe situation was in control in swer had been received early this Mindanao, have lived at Goose Creek. Justice of Peace J. T. Inmon re-

turned a verdict of accidental death this morning. Inmon, Coun-62nd coast guard anti-aircraft ty Attorney Ralph Brock and J. regiment, chief anti-aircraft unit in the New York region. It is the scene of the tragedy on the Five men were watching as the

evidence should delicate an option that led to his death. His head ary bombs along New York's was crushed and his body was waterfront where millions of dol- "horribly mutilated," the officials Workmen said Collins attempted to reach in a strained manner to

cut off the combine motor as it was being pulled from one shock of grain to another. He lost his balance and fell against a guard His body slumped into the trough and was carried by the auger into the moving parts. His

body to his waist was carried into the machine, officials said. On the tractor were Paul M. who witnessed the accident were Walker Owen and Delmer Heel of Courtland, Ala., E. J. Compton of Memphis, Tenn., and Riley Smith of Hillsboro, Ala. Howard Dayis was working

nearby but did not witness the

Texas Women

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examinations as men pilots," said Miss Hunter. "We could do ambulance duty and car-ry out a number of other assignments. Several of us already have flown in practice formations with members of

the guard." Miss Hunter said that the national "Ninety-Nine" organization would volunteer war work. Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix, is national president. On a recent trip to England, said Miss Hunter, Miss Cochran found women pilots doing an important share of nom-combat flying. Russian women also do wartime flying, she said.

War--A Panorama (Continued From Page One)

war are apparent everywhere Lights blaze at night in a government office building which last week was deserted by 7 p. m. at the latest. The bombs are on the otherside of the world, but sabotage may explode in the shadow of the capitol any

Those in charge of utilities, the national airport, essential district services are taking no chances. Special anti-sabotage patrols have been stationed

at the airport. Platoons of soldiers, bayonets navy buildings. Streets on either side of the White House are barincluding gas masks.

Inside the White House grounds

prowl extra police. Paired police officers stand at each gate. A Puerto Rican in a dress suit who tried to crash one of the gates with an "important message" for the president was arrested. In the area 13,000 air raid wardens have been instructed to remain "on the alert." They have been told to keep their radios tuned in for emergency orders.

asking \$1,500,000 from the budget bureau for air raid sirens, warden posts, gas masks. No Air Raid Shelters Bombs on the other side of the world have killed hundreds, thousands. If they ever fall here . . The only answer police so far can and ask where their neighborhood air raid shelters are located is:

The district commissioners are

Washington has no air raid shel-For two nights Washington's street lights have been dimmed and motorists have been asked to do the same with their headlights. Police have urged against "unnecessary use of the streets." A preview of blackout, so to speak.

Wait For "Invitable Triumph" Japan, in the words of the president, launched an "unprovoked and dastardly attack" against the United States. But there have been no popular demonstrations in the capital. Strong police guards have been stationed at the Japanese, German and Italian embassies. But there has been no apparent need for them. The temper of Washingtonians

makes violent outbursts improbable. They feel a cold anger that can wait for the "inevitable triumph" predicted by the president. Miss Loretta Ellis, Miss Marion

Verdict is Returned Jap Planes in **Raids Downed**

Manila bay, but officials re fused comment. They also declined comment on earlier run that Japanese residents had tempted an uprising on Mindanae ter, Mrs. Martha Pruett of Fort island, where the greatest Japanese settlement in the Philippines

> the situation was in control in U. S. Minesweeper Sunk The U. S. minesweeper Penguin, 840 tons, was sunk when at-

tacked by the Japanese Guam harbor, the navy announce (The Penguin, built in 1918-1919, had a complement of 52 90 men, depending on the work it

One person was killed and 1 wounded in the raid at Nich field, an army air base near Manila. In addition, headquarters of the U. S Asiatic fleet said Ensign Robert George Tills had been killed by a Japanese air raid on

Davao, island of Mindanao. Jap Ship Said Sunk (Royal Arch Gunnison, Mutual Broadcasting System correspondent reported from Manila that Ensign R. E. White, of the U. S. navy, also was killed in action at Guam. Three marines, Corp. Albert Legatto, Corp. Harry I Anderson and Private James W. Bogg-were in a serious condition as a result of the attack at Davao Gunnison said a Japanese aircraft carrier from which 200 planes had been operating had been sunk, but the navy refused to confirm

or deny the report). The navy also reported that two employes of Pan American Airways were killed. They were Teddy Decruz and Lorenzo Pangllian. Damage In Philippines Heavy

(The Columbia Broadcast) system correspondent in Manila said the city had not suffered heavily from bombing, but that damage elsewhere in the Philip-About 400,000 persons may be

evacuated from Manila. President Manuel Quezon is directing their removal to safety. (The BBC, heard by CBS, reported that the Japanese also bombed two short wave transmitting stations. BBC said the Japanese planes continued their attack for 10 minutes despite heavy an-

ti-aircraft fire. NBC reported that two persons were wounded by a bomb which struck near Fort McKinley. Guam Island Attacked

(BBC reported that a Japanese had been arrested at Manila as he was cutting telephone lines). United States naval authorities confirmed that America's m Pacific Guam island had been attacked but had no details. Scant reports of the landing of Japanese troops at Lubang island

said that only a small force was involved and it was assumed arrangements already had been made to attack them. Many Americans In City E. S. Turner, secretary of the American defense group, announced that Baguio, the summer capital, 150 miles north of Manila had been approved as an evacua-

tion center for American women Baguio itself was one of the first targets of Japanese bombs in the attack on the Philippines. There was a three-quarter moon when the Japanese planes bombed ixed, march outside the army and the Manila area. The city's 800,000 people, including 4,000 American civilians, had been expecting a ricaded, and around the building Jap attack. Streets were almost march soldiers in pairs, 50 yards deserted and only the flicker of apart. They carry full equipment, an occasional light filtered through chinks in blackout curtains.

Congress Warned

(Continued From Page One) tion or all of the French fleet available to the Japanese was regarded with extreme concern in congressional circles, already shocked by disquieting reports of American naval losses in the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor, Hawaii. The White House said yesterday that one old battleship and a destroyer had been sunk and several other war vessels damaged. These losses left the United States far superior to Japan in capital ships, it was pointed out, but there was no indication how much of the fleet previously had been diverted

to the Atlantic. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) said the Senate naval affairs committee had obtained the following comparative figures on the American and Japanese fleets:

Battleships in service__ Battleships building Aircraft carriers Carriers building Cruisers » Cruisers building Destroyers _ Destroyers building ___ 193 Submarines Submarines building 74

U. S. Forces

(Continued From Page One) served as selectees and are now members of the organized reserves. and subject to service in time of

Recruiting offices, meantime, Poe returned Monday night after And this was thought to be one of taking Mrs. Ludolph Sides, to the reasons why the army does Brownsville to join her husband, not ask any immediate revision who is in the 124th cavalry, Mrs. of the selective service act to make Sides remained in Brownsville. men of 18 to 35 inclusive subject to military service.

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As the world trembles from the during the years he has been onslaught of armed forces and the Pete's best friend. Both feel Pete threatened by the outcome, The __ down. Pete, his head turned by Plainsman believes Lubbock and Stephanie's attentions and com South Plains readers will catch a pliments, does not realize she has gleam—or at least a spark—from conspired with her manager, Carolyn Kizer's "Stars Through Larry Winship, to attach herself the Perilous Night."

· We reproduce it here as one of the year's outstanding pieces of

O SAY, CAN YOU SEE, from Boston to Los Angeles

America awakes: She has dreamed full long and well of her forefathers. of her heroes, her flagmakers, her federation drafters, She has learned by rote, by heart

what he said what he wrote to Mrs. Bixby, what he meant by the Monroe Doctrine. She has sung the songs

Yankee Doodle, keep it up, Yankee Doodle, dandy;" Yes, everything from Yankee 'Glory, glory, hellelujah! His They hung Jeff Davis to a sour

apple tree,"
"John Brown's body lies. ldering in the grave"all to the same tune, a stirring

BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT America sees the night

cross the sea, and sees it creeping orward, onward, insidiously. And from Richmond to Walla Walla, who may never have heard of each other men are awaking with the sun in their eyes. shining on free men, but there are shadows. Shadows in the slums, in the deser wastelands of the Dakotas in the slashed timber of the west: snadows on men on park benches in Savannah, and in the Bowery lying in crumpled heaps.

Our sun must shine cleanly brightly, America. Let's keep our corners dusted, and the Constitution spic and span, that we may read it clearly.

WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAILED as Liberty in 1776

and 1812 and 1860 and 1914 and a lot of other times, too, still holds good. And it takes more than a sneer on a foreign face, or a slight in a guttural tongue, or rocks thrown by enslaved hands to make us doubt our heritage

But let us do more than just believe it. Let us live it now, in 1941. This is a year to remember. Now we look back with pride. Lat us look back with pride

in 2041. Are you ready, America? For here it comes, ready or not, hollered over the back fence,

our challenge. THE TWILIGHT'S

LAST GLEAMING. mother is putting the kids to bed and we are doing our homework. Let's think of what we have, what we want, and the price we are willing to pay Let's go to sleep on that one. And we will sleep too. No screaming bombs or screaming babies.

And your house, your very own house that you have for keeps, won't collapse to a heap of rubble in a broken street. When the children are in bed, saying their prayers, they will still be there in the morning.

They will still be laughing and singing . and raising heck.

OH! THUS BE IT EVER in our America. Liberty with the spring in Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon with the snow in Sun Valley and the sand in Death Valley Let us be shouting Liberty in the wheat fields, in the daffodi

fields, in the cornfields, in the rice paddies. in Central Park. Shouting not with our voices, but

by our deeds shall liberty be manifest. By neat little houses in friendly rows, street after street, with evergreens and red to our hard-fought

scattered around, and with them and lettuce and beans in

Of Pete

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THE STORY: Team captain George Landers, State coach Dinty Dugan and Anne Humphreys wonder at star footballer Pete old Carolyn Kizer, a fresh- Laird's strange behavior. For the man student at Sarah Lawrence second time in a few days he college, wrote a poem for her stands up Anne, his college sweethigh school graduating class at heart and seems to be infatuated Spokane, Wash. The Spokane with Hollywood star Stephanie Spokesman-Review thought it Stevens, whom he met after the ood, printed it in full. Along big game with California. Pete ame the Ladies' Home Journal, a drops out of sight for 24 hours, regarder of national circulation, missing practice, and George, ac. and did likewise. Now the work of curately guessing that he is with tall, blond Carolyn is catching on Stephanie. finally declares to Anne the love he has had for her day jet them and the twen to him purely for his publicity

DUGAN HOLDS HIS TEMPER CHAPTER VII

Pete Laird's flight to the west jolfed the serenity of University Town at noon Wednesday, Metropolitan papers hit the streets and shrieked the flamboyant story of

Pithily was the yarn. Just a picture: Scene — Chicago rallroad station, Pete and Stephanie in close embrace front and center. Pose - admirable, her feet off at Gettysburg, what he said in the ground, both arms clasped around his neck. Details - terse but pointed.

> BROTHER, DOES STATE HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM!

Lack - a - day and ho-hum! What is this nonsence called football practice? Teams like State don't waste their time with such details. Proof? Here's Pete Laird, State's All-American must-order, inter-rupting a hectic week with a brief Chicago sojourn. He arrived Tuesday night. Sharing the clinch is Stephanie Stevens, Hollywood wow.

Sorority row was in a dither. School patriots grew positively oratorical. Innuendoes were juggled like Indian clubs. State was in a state of seige. "What's that guy doing?" com-

handlebar, bow tie, "Selling the team short?"

"Quiet, small change," laughed-the tweedy senior pulfing his pipe." Whore would you be if an item like that Stevens took a shine to

No such banter invaded the sanctum of Lawrence "Dinty" Dugan, major-domo of State's football forces. Gone was his perennial calm. Profane as a top- snapped Dugan. sergeant at 6 in the morning, he "Why didn't I go in the grocery business like I wanted to?" he lamented. "You don't have to word word word a "Stt down, Laird," said of his own, too. Coaches and worry about any love-sick punks Dugan.

floor and swore. "I don't know again. "Before you go into a song enforced solitude. His football what to do with the guy," 'He stopped and looked at Pat Lester here to cry on your shoulder, it was better than ever, plaintively. "Sure, in the books plaintively. "Sure, in the books I'm not sorry about what I did. the coach says, You're through. I'd do it again if I had a chance. powder. Beat it, But what does he coach say if the guy's the biggest star in the country? We can

"You're right, Coach." Lester rubbed his bald spot and frowned. "Not only that, how that baby

"That smells of commercial-Dugan said dryly. "Why football is the great American muscle builder. The only ones other bum. who care about the crowds are the

the back yard. By Coulee Dam and Boulder Dam, by little men in funny-colored hats waving flags and big men obeying them. By Rockefeller Center, the businessmen and Prometheus. And sagebrush in Southern Idaho that sired sophisticated Ezra Pound.

By Gutzon Borglum's presidents in Black Hills, by Carl Sandburg and the People yes, always by the people, shall liberty be known. By John Curry's murals of John Brown, by Albert Einstein playing the violin at Princeton, by our sad-faced refugees,

learning to smile again, * * * WHERE FREE MEN SHALL STAND there shall we stand also holding hands with Mr. Cordell Hulland Mr. Diego Rivera. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; Thomas Mann,

Mr. Herbert Hoover, Miss Greta Garbo and Mr. Arturo Toscanini and Miss Dorothy Thompson and Mr. Walter Lippmann and Mr. Franklin Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell Willkie and Mr. Walt Disney and Mr. and Miss and

Mrs. Anybody. And shall we waver if challenged in our loyalty to them and to curselves? No. No. For we want to hang on

privilege of disagreeing (Continued on Comic Page)

For The Love Hold Everything!



"No, you dope! Pigeonholes is not the place to put pigeons!

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

LET'S NOT BE CARELESS

It is extremely difficult to awaken any people as remote from the scene of the fighting in the Pacific as. are those in Lubbock to a sense of real personal danger. Unless they make a special conscious effort, they are likely to be lethargic in heeding warnings to be on the alert for acts of sabotage.

Perhaps it is our good fortune that such dangers are remote so far as Lubbock and the South Plains are concerned. But certainly, if there are dangers, nothing could be more helpful to those responsible for the danger than too much of the feeling among our patriotic people that acts of sabotage "can't happen

Actually, it should not be surprising if there are such acts. The location here of the advanced aviation training school of the Army Air corps gives Lubbock a place of importance on the national defense map. is very probable that the Axis powers, which are thorough about such things, have had their paid agents in and near Lubbock for some time.

No one knows when or where they will attempt actual sabotage. The only safe course for the patriotic citizenship to pursue is to cooperate wholeheartedly in the effort to be so alert that successful sabotage will be impossible.

stadium bondholders that's all." | in his arms. They were ald There was a knock. "Come in,"

Dugan nodded to Lester and ed out arm in arm. the assistant exited without a

"I'll stand," They glared at That's my private business, and to a hinterland country club Fri-I don't care to argue about it."

chair. He wanted to get up and will pack 'em in the stands from games you won, not on how many model young scholars you had on Laird. your team. If he won he was the Pete roomed alone at the club

> back and folding his hands under They hadn't talked for days. his chin. "Go ahead and say your

just does,

"Your business is running a been around too long for that. If on your feet go to work!" you leave me alone, I'll play betdid. I'll be helping myself and make this a Boy Scout troop, you'll be cutting your own throat.

Suit yourself." game and ask nervously, that all right, Mr. Dugan?' Dugan didn't blink an eyelash.

up, "let's shake on it." Even Laird was surprised at the ease with which he had accomplished the whole thing. He looked at Dugan quizzically, gripped his hand and left without saying a

That evening George Landers bolted into the ever-crowded Delt House hallway, walked up to Anne Humphreys and crushed her

Today's Thought

It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect.—Psalms 18:32.

It matters not how long we live

darling," Landers said huskily. "Hello, Coach." It was Pete She closed her eyes and pressed years ago," he said,

And Pete Laird lived in a world do to you right now. players shunned him at practice but he was impervious to hos since. You should thank me-for He threw his cigaret on the each other before Pete spoke tility. He seemed to relish the and dance, Coach, I didn't come was beyond reproach; if anything

Thirty-seven squad boys moved day to get away from University Dugan gripped the arms of his Town's pre-game bustle. Alumni poured into the town for the end the season right now without kick this insolent kid out of his Northwestern game. A capacity office, but something warned him crowd was predicted. Press reserto sit there and stay cool. Foot- vations carried an imposing corball was a precarious business at ner on the sports writing fraternbest. They paid off on how many ity. And the magnet that drew them was the magic name of

"Wizard of State." A couple of that night, the first time in three lean years and he was just an years he had been separated from Landers. Of all the players, George "Go ahead," he said, sitting had avoided him most studiously.

Game time Saturday brought the same tightening of the craw, "Goach," Laird leaned over the the giddiness and quickening of desk and pointed his finger at the pulse Pete had experienced Dugan, "you know how much this as a sophomore. Trainer Artie season meant to me at the begin- Lewis blackened his eyes with ning. Well, it means even more shadow to protect them from the right now. Never miget why. It sun. He was trim, eager to get started.

Dugan scorned long locker room football 'team," he continued. tirades, "Open up early," he di-"That's all you're interested in rected. "Get those guys in a hole. You can give that rah-rah State Reverses and spinners, George, baloney to the sophomores. I've he nodded to Landers, "All right

A cacophony of sound roared fer football for you than I ever in their ears as they jogged out. "State! State! State!" helping you. But if you try to crowd. Opening day at home, and the crowd was for them Northwestern, brawny and capable, came storming out on the Dugan sat quietly for a full field. Obviously the opposing minute, Was this Pete Laird talk- eleven was hopped up for this ing? Was this the boyish, modest game Pitted against the top team kid who used to come out of a of the nation, it aimed to pull the 'Was upset of the season. Landers won the toss and

elected to receive. The crowd was "O. K. Pete," he said, standing tense as they lined up. How good was this bunch? As good as the California score would indicate? Pete Laird moved his legs, keeping loose. Whistle-kickoff and the ball spun out of bounds. Northwestern was taking no chances of a runback. Their scouts

had warned them about that California game. State's ball on their own 35, First play and Landers called tricky one. The ball came back to Mike Tullio, fullback. Pete cut behind him, Tullio shovel-passed the ball and Pete set sail ground end. Joey Anderson had pulled

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Walter Winchell

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DERHAPS the most thankful of

Out On The Town Thanksgiving Eve was a college kid, who took a popular deb to a night club in the swank sector. . . His only weapon was a \$10 bill . . . He figured it would be plenty for the pair of them, but to his dismay, pals of his and their girls kept coming over to his table and ordering drinks . . . Some of them, who knew a guy like that couldn't possibly have a lot of coin on him slipped some Morgenthau Lettuce into his pocket to pay for their share—but he knew it would never be enough to cover the tab. afraid to ask for the check, until the place was closing . . . Then, with visions of spending the holi-days washing dishes to pay it all off, he asked for the bills, which has worst fears were realized. It totated \$39.50. He reached in-to his jeans and pulled out \$61. . He had enough left over for

* * * Over at MGM's advertising bueau on Broadway, the secretary of an executive was telling of a clever she is . . Office chun asked to be in-

vited up some view into the future . . . Ar-rangements were firming letter lairvoyant be okay for me.

seen happens" WINCHELL At Fefe's Monte Carlo the other night a titled woman order ed a certain champagne that is impossible to get because of the war . . . Her companion told the headwaiter to put in any kin of champagne because she wouldn't know the difference . . . The headwaiter refused . . . The titled ne flounced out because they lidn't have her brand and went o another spot . . . There the time the phony bottle was iced. She sipped it sagely and said: There! That's more like it."

Reuben's the other middle-of-the-terials and the grawing carcity of an old racket . . . The chap had given him a tip on a horse race, and not only wasn't there such a like Mother Hubbard's famous of people was out even such a town! orse-or race-but there wasn't of their world. "You're mine now, simply had to let him know that defense program will be felt. he was hep to him "Eight] paced up and down his office Laird, suitcase in hand, looking her cheek against his. Sorority swindled me out of that money, the manufacturers of toys and of heads flew together as they walk- I was awfully mad at you. I wish Christmas ornaments begin work I could make up my mind what to early in the year, and in the late "I understand," was the retort,

"you haven't played a horse tip teaching you a lesson!"

Joe E. Lewis told one of his songwriters that a certain master of ceremonies in town was using some of the special songs he had written for him. ... Dan Shapiro, the author, dropped into the night club where the burglar was appearing and heard him doing the material. He buttonholed pilferer and asked him to lay off in the future . . . "So you're the genius who wrote that song," was the retort amazing. "I've been doing it for two weeks and it flops for me. You must be overrated!"

* * * LEM Wyle relays this one. Says it happened in a Westchester court. A man was arraigned. Hizzoner asked him: "Are you the defendant?" . . "No," he said, "I'm the guy who stole the auto-

"How," the judge asked, "do you "Not guilty!" was the reply. * *

"Prince" Mike Romanoff who never posed as a lily, went under the microscopic examination of a magazine several years ago . . . He went through the wringer and managed to survive it. . . . The editor of the wallopings, it appears, invested a goodly sum Hollywood restaurant, and it became the movietown's most prosperous rendezvous. Romanoff, with the support of friends, opened a restaurant in the same sector, and he was the one who was most amazed when it turned into a gold Recently the editor's mine. place discovered that its clientele was thinning . . . Major air lines which paid a fancy. fee to have the editor's sideline prepare the luncheon for its passengers, cancelled its orders . . . The business was turned over to Mike's place . . . Many of the patrons, who stopped going to the other spot, are now patronizing Romanoff's . . . Revenge, as the saying goes, is saccharine . . . Moral: Never kick an underdog when he's down. He may become your most aggravating competitor. * * *

THEY had a horrible time over reel on "Young America Wants to quired, been evacuated . . . Despair was say "bawth-room"I.

Horatius at the Bridge



Comes 1942, And Santa's Bag Likely To Be Badly Deflated! You'd Better Make '41 Christmas Merry One! BY MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - Santa VV Claus this Christmas season will be just as jolly as formerly and will have his bag just as full of toys for the kids, despite the boy, met a fellow in ority rulings on many aw ma-But next year - zowie! His bag,

. . . Hearst by that time the full effect of the The reason for comparative

winter and early spring months of 1941 priorities were not bothering factory owners. Time was when the bulk of toys

for American children was imported from Europe and Japan. After the last war, a native toy industry sprang up and has been increasing ever since. For instance taking 1939, the last year for which figures are available, the United States imported \$189,000 worth of dolls. But in America the value of dolls manufactured was \$12,529,000. American doll and toy makers predict that the sale o toys and dolls this year will total more than \$100,000,000.

Christmas tree ornaments once came largely from Germany Czechoslovakia and Japan. The glittering glass balls and ornaments were largely made by hand. One big glass company now makes by machine process as much in one year as dozens of European factories used to make. The newest thing in tree ornaments is a wide variety of plastics. and the Department of Commerce here has a Christmas tree on display completely adorned with

Next year the toy variety will be more restricted because lead and other metals will all go into defense materials. Toy makers complain that 2400 tons of crude rubber, if allowed them, would make millions of rubber toys.

BIGGEST CHRISTMAS

IT IS not only in Christmas toys and ornaments that the seasonal trade is booming. The same applies to almost every branch Christmas business. The highe percentage in dollar figures is partly due to higher prices for goods, but also applies to volume. Consumer spending for 1941 is expected to exceed all previous years including the banner ones of 1929 and 1940.

Employment in factories making goods for national defense has swelled the national income payments to individuals to cedented figures. Thus, the Department of Commerce estimated the income for last September would total \$8,099,000,000: For all of 1941 it is estimated an all-time high will be attained, a, increase over 1940 by one-sixth. Kederal Reserve bank figures

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of 1941, department store sales nothing for more modest buyers. gained 17 per cent above the same WET FACTS period last year. This has been especially marked in cities where "ROLL out the barrel" for de-fense! Brandy distilleries are large national defense plants are located, the rise being anywhere gearing to produce ethyl alcohol, from 18 per cent in Toledo to 39 vital explosive ingredient. . . in Norfolk. The domestic wine industry is stepping up the quantity of cream

TAXES CUT SALES

of tartar, made from storage tank THERE has been and probably will continue to be for the tar, besides fluffing up your anbalance of the year an easing-up gel-food cake, helps make smokein sales of radios, phonographs, less powder . . . Wine taxes fat-jewelry, perfumes and furs, which tened the treasury fund by \$30,are now heavily taxed. The ease- 000,000 last year, and that was beup is largely due to the fact that fore the recent excise tax boost, before these taxes went into effect high of 90,000,000 gallons of vino buying was heavy.

Indications are that the supply of goods for the Christmas trade will be adequate, though the ef- were 9,000,000 unemployed. In fects of the large draft of defense upon materials will be reflected in to 5,300,000 and still shrinking. the reduced availability of some individual products. stocks for the Christmas trade are usually bought well in advance and government reports show that purchases have been made in anticipation of strong year-end business. Taking the years 1923-25 as a vardstick, with inventories for department stores at 100, the inventories for September last year

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stood at 70, while in the month for 1941 they stood at 92 Government authorities refused from his guard position to block. Help"... Commentator Tex Me. in a Brooklyn school. He had to state what commodities would Dan Halloway, the wing back, and Crary was there as were some shown up completely minus his not be as available as usuel. They Landers were also clearing up American kids, Mrs. Roosevelt and immaculate British accent, and said the published list would rean English youngster, who had they simply could not get him to suit in a rush to buy that would exhaust the counters, and leave

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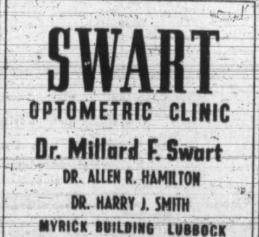
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The Cabinet member is minding

babies at the house next door at fifty cents an evening. The President is mowing the lawn. And from Groton to Memphis High, who may never have heard of each other, boys are. awaking with the sun

n their eyes, not knowing that someday they will sit next to each other in Congress some on one side and some on the other side and a flag in the middle.

* * * CATCHING THE GLEAM OF THE MORNING'S FIRST BEAM

are your faces, incredibly bright Throw back your shoulders, Youth! Pick up your shovel. Youth! Swing your shovel and look

at a star. There are forty-eight stars; and a hundred and thirty million people; one nation, indivisible which means

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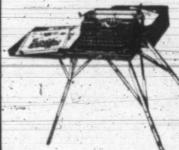
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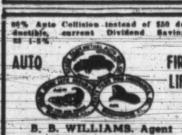
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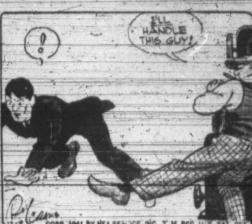
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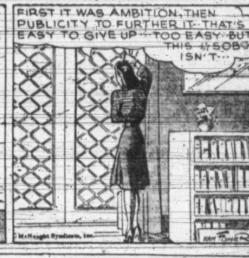


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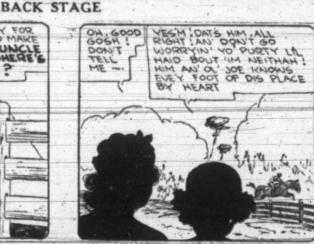
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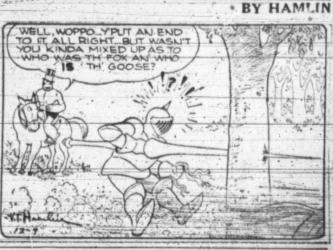
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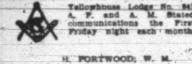
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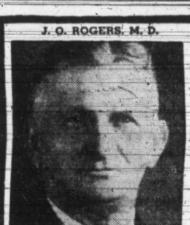
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Close observers might have noticed that no State player rushed summer the national champion-up to him and slapped him on the ships may be cancelled as in

And if the fans could have affected. istened in on the State huddle when the men lined up before the extra point, they would have

(To Be Continued)

Texas Praised For **Brilliant Showing**

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9 (AP) Oregon Saturday had the South

Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution (commenting on the Orange Bowl selections): "Personally, if I were a ceach, I'd rather play Texas Christian . . Texas might get mad

Louisvidle Courier-Johnnal: Texastrolled through Oregon like an ambulance through a red light." Wirt Gammon Chattanooga that the ideal bowl game would be Texas vs. Fordham, Missouri, Duke and the Texas Aggies, with each of the four playing one quar-

PATTY BERG INJURED CORSICANA, Dec. 9. (P)-Patty orsicana hospital with a fractured knee cap which she suffer-

PLAYER AWAITS CALL NEW YORK, Dec. 9, UP. The ordham Rams today took their first workout since completing TEMPLE, Dec. 9 (P) - Voters their regular season 19 days ago, today approved 656 to 16 a \$50. first workout since completing ond hand reports on Missouri, the airport. Rams' Sugar bowl opponent whom they have not scouted. Quarter- Britain plans to purchase back Jim Noble is awaiting a call Egypt's entire 1941-42 cotton into the army air corps.

Sports To Do Part

U. S. O. A., said a meeting pla ahead. Past the line of scrimmage ned for Jan. 9 will determine the fate of golf. In 1917 and 1917 the U. S. G. A. abandoned the amateur, open and public links him, but Laird shook him off, raised \$125,000 for relief in a series of exhibitions. "We'll whatever the country wants," Dey

Others To Do Part

He faked the Northwestern safety naments will rest with the indiman out of position, cut sharply vidual clubs. The next U. S. L. man out of position, cut sharply vidual clubs. The next U. S. L. to the left and turned on the T. A. sponsored tournament is the national indoor championship early March and it will be sidered at a meeting on Jan. 17. Wightman and Davis cup competition already has been dropped and if conditions are critical next

Track and field-Dan Feris, secstimulates athletics and incites heard Pete Laird sneer. "Lucky greater interest among service thing for Northwestern I'm not in men. He recalled that the 1918 shape," and then look up at his A 4.17 chapmionships were held that the 1918 shape, and then look up at his A 4.17 chapmionships were held that makes may laugh loudly. Too won by army and navy men

In Spotlight

talking in admiration of the Long- had such a slump last year, other horns today.

than old man time had just caught up with me," he said, "Time and tide wait for no man—at least not a ball player. But I feel like I have four or five more years of good ball-playing left."

U. S. Grid Teams In Hawaii Join Police SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 9 (P)

Members of two mainland college football teams stranded by war in Hawaii have been assigned to po-lice duty in Honolulu. The teams are those of San

Jose State college and Willamette which had December dates with the University of Hawaii as well Berg. Minneapolis golfer, is in a Swith each other.

Corsicana hospital with a frac-

ed yesferday in an automobile ac-cident 17 miles southeast of here Miss Berk and her partner Helen Miss Berg and her partner, Helen eleven. He said the players might not return for some time.

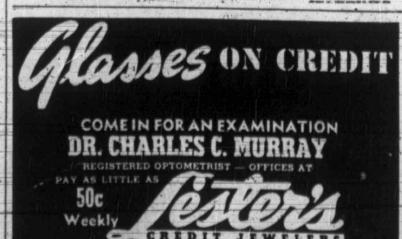
There are 25 in the California appearances at Beaumont, Kilgore

squad, one a Fesident of Hawaii. Willamette took 26 players to the islands, and about 20 fans.

Coach Jim Crowley reviewed sec- 000 bond issue for a \$335,900 CAA







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