Hitler's Next

Move Causes

Speculation

German Armies

Continue Losing

By The Associated Press Sharp new reverses jarred Adolf Hitler's invasion arm-

es on two fronts today—in

Russia and North Africa-as

the world speculated on the

possibility of a sudden ber-

serk thrust by the fuehrer in

an attempt to retrieve his

European observers predicted that Hitler, in his new role as su-

preme war lord of the German ar-

mies, would soon try to open a new front in regions less hostile to

blitzkrieg campaigning than win-

Turkey and the Middle East

Spain, Gibraltar, French Africa and the British Isles appeared the

likeliest targets of attack.

Berlin and Rome both hinted that important military developments were imminent, with nazi and fascist commentators using the word "decisive," while Stockholm observers predicted that axis operations would be moved "from east to west."

outh of Bengasi, in what appeared to be a maneuver to cut off the main axis armies fleeing southfrom Derna and westward Mekili toward Bengasi.

British reinforcements were re-

west of Mekili, as pictured by Brit-ish Middle East headquarters, was

On the Russian front, counter-marching soviet armies were re-ported to have driven the shiver-ing, ili-clad German invaders from

ing, ill-clad German invaders from 75 more villages, and flerce Russian gnerilla bands were now said to be blocking the nasi retreat, abandoning their hit-and-run tactics for stand-and-fight blows.

Of the 750,000-man army Hitler sent against Moscow, the Bussian newspaper Pravda declared more than 117,000 were killed in a five-week period ending Dec. 20.

were said to be falling in the Tula sector, 110 miles south of Moscow; around Maloraroslavets, 65 miles

per Izvestia said red army troops

them to retreat in some places even beyond the Volkhov river which

links Lake Ilman and Lake

Front-line dispatches said that

in one sector on the Leningrad

front where the Germans attempt-

ed a counter-offensive, 800 naxis were killed and the remaining

forces were sent floundering through the snow-bound forests.

Soviet ski troops were reported

The Russians acknowledged dif-

entire 1,200-mile front from Lenin-grad to the Black sea. This was in the Crimes, where German

troops besieging the big Sevastopol naval base were reported hurling

attack after attack at red army defense lines. Soviet dispatches said the city's situation was serious.

Word From Sons In

Hawaii Best Gift

For Local Women

Dutch Planes Go

To Aid Of USA

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In-

patiling against the invasion of Mandanao island, a Netherlands East Indies communique an-

One Japanese tanker of about 10,000 tens was hit squarely with a 400-pound bomb and burst instantly into flame, the communique said, and other enemy transports also were attacked.

The best Christmas present of

hunting them down.

20. The

ported steadily increasing

ressure on Bengasi itself.

the North African front, headquarters said British troops had reached the plain of the Gulf of Sirte,

likeliest targets of attack.

tattered military fortunes.

Russian Ground

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

Auto Crash Fatal To Two

Belle Phillips, 29, Big Spring, and J. J. (Bud) Mahoney, 34, Loraine, were injured fatally in a car-truck crash 12 miles east of Monahans at 6:45 a. m. Tuesday.

Cortis (Corky) Mahoney, 31, Houston, brother of the dead man, and Meryle Burgamy, 27, Big Spring, were hurt,
Mahoney perhaps critically.
Both were in a Monahans
hospital.

Investigations indicated that the
car in which the four were riding

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney, resident

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney, reside.
For many years he was a resident
of Coahoma, was a teleptione linesman there before going to work
for the Sinclair Oil Co. Until recently he had been stationed by
that company in Mississippi but
was being transferred to another
state. Among survivors was a sister in Monahans, whom he probably had visited. which the four were riding

lowed into the rear of a truck high it was attempting to pass at as an approaching car loomed Mahoney succumbed while en-outs to a hospital and Miss Phil-ips died at 8:25 a. m.

Reports from Monahans indi-ated that the local party had seen visiting with Mike Moore, ormerly of Big Spring, and was

Phillips, an employe of the Beauty shop, had made her here for several years, al-her legal residence was in Tuscola. A brother, Herman, was to arrive in Monahans to take the back to Tuscola for burial, Walter Harwell, Monahans

Her mother, Mrs. C. F. Phillips, Tuscola, a brother, Herman Phil-ips and a sister, Mrs. Boyd Carter, Fuscola, and an uncle, W. L. Fal-well, stopped here Tuesday noon

Santa Seeks Perfect Gift For Child

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 CF)-Inglewood is putting Santa Claus to the supreme test. For Christmas he wants: His mother.

Bobby, who lives with an

and uncle, wrote: "Dear Santa Claus:

"Will you find my mother for a Christmas present? I have not seen her for four years. She was in Santa Ana, Calif. I have been in the hospital and I am sick to see you, mother dear. I pray every night for you to come to me. I go to church and I want to be good so the Lord will send her here to me. That is all I want.

"Please, Santa, if you see her, her name is Catherine McClanahan. Send her to me. I would be so happy."

Bobby's letter went to the social service commission, which is helping Santa in the search. The commission did not know Bobby's age.

German Troops On Move To Spain?

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 23 German troops were reported au-thoritatively tonight to be

Roosevelt And Churchill Hold Long Conferences

ent Roosevelt called a con-e for 4 p. m. Central Stan-Time today with American Time today with and and navy officials and navy officials and Prime Minister Churchill and his staff. The White House said this group might be called the "war council."

said this group might be called the "war council."

The American group invited in-ciuded Secretary of War Stimsen, General George C, Marshall, Army chief of staff; Major General Hen-ry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air; Secretary of the Navy Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Admiral Ernest J. King, new commander of the United States flest, and Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant on

fleet; Air Marshal Sir Charles F. former chief of the imperial general staff and now governor of Bombay.

Hitler III?

LONDON, Dec. 28. (A) - The

Moscow radio said today in a broadcast heard here that Adolf Hitter recently had consulted "the famous German doctor Schuster" and was told he was suffering severe nervous exhaus-

In announcing the conference, Press Secretary Stephen Early told reporters: "That group you might call the war council." might call the war council."

This was to be the first conference between the president and the entire British mission.

the present, the G.H.Q. for the worldwide battle against totalitarian arms.

With Britain's prime minister, who arrived here last night, were to be Lord Beaverbrook, supply and the British prime minister conminister; Admiral Sir Duklley ferred in the oval study in the See CHUECHILL, Page 8, Col. 2

The White House said the presi

dent and prime minister probably would resume their personal dis-cussions late this afternoon. For most of the time last night the two were alone. In subsequent conferences they are expected to

have arranged to attend interde-nominational church services here on Christmas Day, but other de

of approximately 80 persons ac-companied the British prime

AGOO DAMORTIS DAGUP PACIFIC TARLAC OCEAN CLARKA! FIELD OLONGAPO MANILA CHINA SEA MILES

SAN

Enemy Lands On Wake

Japanese Make All-Out Invasion Attempt—Thousands of Japanese soldiers bay, gateway from the north to Maniia, and heavy and bloody fighting, including tank combat, was reported between Lingayen port and Agoo. Shaded areas indicate the mountainous country in Luzon, principal Philippine island. Main roads down the valley to Maniia and along the coast line are indicated.

OVERHEARD?

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. (AP. nemy ship fired on the tanker Larry Doheny six miles off Estero Bay. There has since been no com-munication with the tanker.

The Larry Doheny, owned by Richfield Oil, was of 4,348 net tons. There were reports from resisouthwest of Moscow; and in the dents of Estero Bay, which the Tikhvin area, 110 miles east of navy did not confirm, that lifecoats bearing survivors were being arrival yesterday at Eureka, Calif., The soviet government newspa- landed on the coast.

Sounds of gunfire and a shatterwere rooting out the Germans by ing explosion were heard at Esflank attacks, following the retero Bay and at Morro Bay, on capture of Tukhvin, and forcing the coast off San Luis Obispo, betero Bay and at Morro Bay, on fore dawn. Flashes from the guns could be seen on shore.

> SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Dec 23 GP-A series of heavy explo-sions were heard off-shore on the

> There was speculation whether it was an enemy submarine at-tacking an American freighter, or an attack by U. S. forces on ar enemy raider.

The blasts, several in number, were heard distinctly at Morro Bay and at Estero Bay. The noise appeared to come from a point directly west of Es-tero Bay. (In San Francisco pavy and

army spokesmen said they had re-ceived reports of the explosions, but had no information whatever as to the nature of the blasts. All engagement apparently had oc-

Submarines Again Attack US Ships

all was received yesterday by Mrs. G. W. Martin and Mrs. E. W. Burieson. It was word from their sons, who are at Pearl Harbor, that they were all right. ported shelled off Stero Bay to- Captain Farrow said he believed day by an enemy submarine which fired on fishing boats trying to pick up survivors from one of the ships.

Captain park.

Five men were missing and preminister who had been sumed dead after the attack on the Emidio, and five were woundand Texas, died last ed when lifeboats were shelled. Mrs. Martin's son, Darroll Hart-man, wrote his mother he was "o.k." and told her "not to worry."
Mra. Burleson's son, Wayne, also
wrote that he was all right and

U. S. Bombers Respond To Sub Attacks

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (P)— casualties resulted this afternoon swift-striking United States bombing planes may have damaged or ed a center which had been re-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 UPsunk the big enemy submarine served for persons evacuated from

This belief was expressed by

Captain Clark A. Farrow upon his with 30 survivors of his ship. Captain Farow said he believed the submarine was a large Japa-

nese undersea craft, one of several axis submersibles operating off the California coast. He said that two American planes roared swiftly to the attack after the submarine shot at the

to its stern. Each plane dropped depth charges, Captain Farrow added. "There was a big blast and plen-ty of smoke when the second was dropped," he said. "That may have hit her, we figure, for we

tanker and then sent a torpedo in-

didn't see her again.' He said it was only 10 or 15 minutes after his distress message when the American planes came

a mighty welcome sight," he de-clared. "The sub submerged. One depth charge.
"But later, as the planes were

still circling, the periscope of the sub came slowly up to the surface 200 yards away and while still partially submerged fired a torpedo. We saw the torpedo's trail as it BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. (47)
Two American tankers were relet go another depth charge which

KILLED

REFUGEES

inder Red Cross supervision.

British Cling To Hong Kong

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 23 CP)— Canadian and other British troops are stubbornly holding three posi-tions at Hongkong but the Cana-dians have suffered heavy casualties and their commander, Briga-dier J. K. Lawson, is believed to have been killed, Canadian defense

headquarters announced today.

The senior staff officer, Col.

Patrick Hennessy, has been killed by shell fire, said the announcement, issued by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston.

He said two Canadian counter-

He said two Canadian counter-attacks had failed to make prog-ress and that the situation as dis-closed up to 6 p. m. yesterday was critical despite heavy losses in-flicted on the enemy.

The Japanese have landed re-inforcements and are attacking continuously, he added,

AGED MINISTER DIES OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (A)

The Rev. Glenn Ellsworth Ken-nedy, 9-year-old retired Baptist minister who had been an evangel-ist in Okiahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, died last night of a

LUZON Fighting On Luzon Grows In Intensity

13th Enemy Attack On Wake Puts Troops Ashere

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A Japanese force has landed on Wake island.

In making this announcement today the navy said that enemy units of unspecified strength landed this morning on the tiny mid-Pa-cific island where marines have beaten off repeated onslaughts by enemy aircraft and naval units.

The small garrison underwent a strong air attack yesterday morn-ing, the communique stated, in which several enemy planes were

This attack was the 13th Japanese attack on Wake since the start of hostilities, and like the others apparently was beaten of by the Marine garrison assist by laborers on the island, but the

whether the detachment of Devil Dogs was still resisting the landing force which set foot on the American possession today.

The army said earlier in a communique that Japanese were continuing to pour in troops on the Lingayen guif coast north of Manila in the Philippines.

Fighting was continuing with "increasing intensity," it said.

Also the navy confirmed that two more unsuccessful attacks

two more unsuccessful atta were made by enemy submari on United States merchant ves

"Atlantic theater there are

new developments to report.
"Eastern Pacific—two U.
merchant ships were attacked enemy submarines off the coast. Both attacks were cessful.
"Central Pacific—Wake Isl

The planes apparently were aiming at the nearby gasoline stores of a private company.

The attack was the first affecting on Wake the morning of the

"Far East—Japanese claims of seizure of a large number of Amer-ican merchant vessels are without foundation. The only U. E. merchant vessel known to have been selzed by the Japanese is the S.S. President Harrison."

President Harrison."

The army communique said the invaders' landing operations were "being supported by increasing numbers of bombing and attack planes."

Defending American and Philippine troops gained some initial successes, it was reported, in a major engagement fought in the vicinity of Santo Tomas, in the Lingayen guif area some 130 six miles from Manils.

The Japanese invasion onslaught The Japanese invasion on

Santos Tomas, other landings hav-ing been made or attempted pra-viously at nearby Agoo and Da-mortis.



Christmas Buying Hits Furious Pace

dies, Dec. 28 (P)—Dutch naval air-craft attacked Japanese ships in the Philippine harbor of Davao to-day, aiding United States forces

was season through Monday in the figured that last week parcel totals in 2,502 against 2,277 and 1929.

It of 1937 and 1929.

Not all of the buying was in goods. Banks and the postoffice bed its proported considerable activity in the purchase of defense bonds and stamps. These issues were gaining in popularity as Christmas gifts, and it was considered proble able that there would be a big run on them before Wednesday evening is checked off. In the absence of accurate figures, it was estimated by J. B. Collins that in the past two week more than \$75,000 and the trend was definitely upward. He figured that last week parcel totals in 2,502 against 2,277 and 1929.

Insured percent best parcel business on recome was astablished by the office.

Postmaster Nat Shick said the letter cancellations for the Christmas of letters for the day reached 30, 202, second only to \$3,213 for a single day in 1939.

The days total was far ahead of the same day above the 150,206 for this year, or aliderably above the 150,206 for the same in prospect for the office.

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True to predictions, Monday proved one of the best shopping days of the season. Some lines of trade were feeling the defense of trade were feeling the defense in pinch worse than others, but in the purchase of defense bonds and stamps. These issues were gaining in popularity as Christmas gifts, and it was considered probable that there would be a big run on them before Wednesday even

Postmaster Nat Shick said that



Churchill To Help Plan War-

Hill Clashes With Hill In **Grid Finals**

W. Hill Carries Mail For Wichita; Gene Hill Shines For Temple

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (F) —
ny way you look at it there's a
fill to climb,
For Wichita Palls it's Wayland

167-pound zig-zag of gridiron

For Temple it's Gene Hill, blende, skinny pass-pitching sen-eation who laughs when the go-ing gets the toughest.

These two stars will meet here

urday in the state schoolboy thall final and it should be sething worth going miles to

Wayland Hill is the boy who delivers in the clinches for Temple's unbeaten Wildcats. He's not fast but you think that's only an optical illusion the way he cuts at any angle.

And he's the shouting dancing servish of a youngster who is the title man not there when you grab as him.

for him.

Gene Hill, a 144-pounder with Hitle ment on his bones but with the stamina of a wild cayose of the plains country, is the mightiest passer schoolboy football has known in a decade.

This season Gene has thrown 185 passes, completing 105 for 1,519 yards, which is pitching, brother, in any league.

For instance, in Saturday's semi-final which saw the Coyotes blast Sunset (Dallas) from the ranks of the unbeaten teams, Hill throw 19 passes and connected 11 times.

Wayland Hill is playing his third and final season for Temple. In fact, it won't be long now because he finishes up at mid-term which a dozen opponents wish had arrived earlier.

Clinch runner? Say, this boy rulls so many games out of the tire they're thinking about mak-ing him chief of the fire depart-

He'd make a good one but might create an unemployment situation in the department. What would Temple need with a force of men with Wild Wayland on the loose?

Semi-pro Baseball Congress Honors Texas, Oklahoma

WACO, Dec. 21. (29—Oklahoma and Texas were today honored by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress for contributing more to sandiot baseball than any other

review completed by the national argunization showed that the leading sandlot teams of the national came from these two states.

A club from Oklahoma has won the national championship for the past three years and a Texas entry has been runner-up during the same pariod, the records discloss.

Duncan, Okla, won the title by annexing the national tournament at Wichita, Kansas, in 1939. Enid won the same crown the next two years. Mount Pleasant, Texas, was national runner-up in both 1939 and 1940, and during the past sesson Waco upheld the prestige of the Lone Star state.

As a result the Oklahoma has.

As a result the Oklahoma base-ball federation and Texas State Commissioner A. H. Kirksey, Waco, mentioning the annual champion-thip playoffs respectively at Okship playoffs respectively at Ok-lahoma City and here were hon-ored today for contributing most of the building up of semi-pro baseball during the past season.

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Riddle Receives Accoldae As 'Pitcher Of The Year'

The Big Spring Daily Herald



JOE LOUIS: Came Through In The Clutch

Conn's Miscue In Scrap Tops Fistic Year By DILLON GRAHAM

Lockin em

ember of the Big Spring high hool coaching staff, were sadden-

shed its chosen list.

Pittsburgh-Vernon Martin, Tex

New York—Pete Layden, Texas, sack; Harold Jungmichael, Texas, guard; Owen Price, Texas Mines,

SMU, back;

Washington - Urban Saunders,

SMU, back; Horape SMU, back; Woodrow

NEW YORK - Fifty thousand fistic fanatics stood shouting as

became momentarily care less. Moving in, he left his jaw

That was long enough. Louis drove a right against Conn's chin. Billy tottered, and Louis was the assassin again. Blow after blow thudded against Conn's head and body. Finally, a right to the head dropped him and Conn was count-ed out two seconds before the round would have ended.

That was boxing's highlight of the year, the closest call the four-

Comio Cosmio

It was a timely blow that Louis delivered against Conn but Joe waited until September to throw the hardest punch of his career. Again it was a right to the jaw and it shattered the hopes of chal-

and it shattered the hopes of chal-lenger Lou Nova.

The clouting Californian, who drew humorous jibes from sports writers because of unorthodox training methods derived from his interpretation of Yogi philosophy and because of his talk of a mys-terious new blow, called the cos-mic punch, earned a title shot by beating young Pat Comiskey and Max Baer.

Joe's thundering punch came in

Joe's thundering punch came in the sixth round of a dull engage-ment. It felled Nova and although ment. It felled Nova and although he arose Lou was so unmercifully battered that Louis was awarded

Nova was Joe's seventh victim of the year. His other knockouts were over Red Burman (5 rounds), Gus Dorazio (2), Abe Simon (13), Tony Musto (9) and Buddy Baer

Texas League Club Owners To Parley In Dallas Soon

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (F) — Texas league club owners will meet in Dallas January 31 and February 1 to adopt a schedule for 1942, President J. Alvin Gardner announced yesterday.

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CARL STROM

Record Show Brooks Had Top Pitching Staff

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (P)-Elm received today his accoldae as tcher of the year."

The National league released its official pitching records showing the stocky 24-year-old Georgia boy had surpassed all other twiriers in the major leagues in both earned-run average and winning percentage, bringing the pitching championship to Cincinnati for third straight year.

Riddle won 19 games and lost four while schieving the low earned-run average of 2.34 per nine-inning game for the best mark of effectiveness since Cari Hubbell set the league record for left-handed pitching at 1.66 in

The young righthander had to win il straight to pry the public's attention away from the Whitlow Wyatts and Bobby Fellers, and even then his real value scarcely was realized.

Elmer was even a riddle to his own manager till the teams were deep into the schedule. He rode around with the Reds for the entire 1940 season and got to pitch only 34 innings. He huried one complete game and appeared in a relief role in 14 contests, 12 of which he finished. around with the Reds for the en-tire 1940 season and got to pitch only 34 innings. He huried one complete game and appeared in a relief role in 14 contests, 12 of which he finished.

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The official records today showed the pennant - winning Dodgers had the finest pitching staff in the senior circuit, led by Whittow Wystt and Kirby Highe. Each of these sturdy righthanders won 23 games, the only huriers in the league to get into the second to Riddle in effectiveness with an earned-run average of 2.34 and Highe ranked second in winning percentage with his 22 victories and nine defeats.

Ernie White, ace of the St. Louis

Ernie White, ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, was third in both de-partments, winning 17 and losing seven with an earned-run average of 240.

Bucky Walters, who topped the National league pitchers last year, and his Cincinnati teammate, John Vander Meer, tied for fourth in the carned-run ranking with 2.83 while Curt Davis of Brooklyn completed the cast of pitchers under the 2.00 level with a 2.98 rating.

By Jack Douglas

Nell Hilliard figures he doesn't need to put out money on a professional to learn the pecularities of golf — his opponents do very nicely, thank you,

One day recently Hilliard found himself growing bug-eyed as his opponent of the day, Bill Crook, delivered three off-green hole outs—one from about fifty yards off.

Making it a rather full afternoon. Crook's spectacular ahots included two birdles and ah eagle. Neil's discouraged.

A 288 rating.

Walters, for the second straight year, pitched the most complete games, 27; the most innings, 302, and allowed the most hits, 282. But workhouse honors went to Higbs, who pitched in the most games, 39, and faced the most bases on balls, 132. Wyatt led in shutouts with seven.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

ed yesterday to learn of the death of his father, A. M. Coleman of By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Roscoe. Mr. Coleman died in an NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (Wide World)-The Louisville Coloneli Jake Douglass opines that ideal bowling groups, following the plan adopted in some other places, may give defense bonds and stamps as will have grabbed off the brass ring in this winter's baseball ivory hunt by signing Pets Layden, who is supposed to be better as an out-fielder than he was as a Texas U. ball carrier last fall....He was a standout in the national semi-pro tournament last summer after hit-ting .397 for the college season... Ticklish moment turned up at prizes in bowling competition. He said the proposal had not been dis-cussed in meeting as yet but would likely be handled soon. Stamps and bond awards have been sanctioned Ticklish moment turned up at Madison Square Garden last Friday night when the fans spotted Joe DiMaggio (who seldom misses a scrap) and demanded an introduction...The baseball bosses Frank Barton, Big Spring Steers' fullback during the '61 grid season Christian next year.

Professional football clubs were given the go-ahead signal by the national association in the matter of opening negotiations with college stars of the past season. Each club is given a choice from which and one-time ace guard, may car-ry on his gridiron career at Texas Christian next year. and bobbed his head quickly....
Frank (N. Y. Sun columnist) Graham, who made his debut recently
as a first-class fiction writer, has
a biography of Lou Gehrig coming out in February. He also is
working on a magazine "profile"
of Eddie Brannick. club is given a choice from which to pick and no other organization can make any offers until after Texans in the pro league's draft

Art Cohn, Oakiand (Calif.) Trib-une: "In an outburst of patriotism, Frank Kovacs just bought a cus-tom-built car—done in red, white and blue. The guy must be punchy; obviously he still thinks he's on an amateur's expense ac-count." as, back; Malcolm Kutner, Texas, end; Curt Sandig, St. Mary's, end; Curt Sandig, St. Mary's, back; Bill Roach, TCU, end; Hubbard Law, Sam Houston, back.
Cleveland—Jack Wilson, Baylor, back; Mike Sweeney, Texas, end; Bob Brumley, Rice, back; Ben Hightower, Sam Houston, end; Noble Doss, Texas, back; O'Dell Griffin, Baylor, 'guard; Charles Dvoracek, Texas Tech, back.
Chicago Cardinals—Chai Daniel, Texas, mard; Jack Crain, Texas, mard; Jack Crain, Texas,

Posiman's paragraph—
Bernard A Lang of Lafayette,
La., writes: "Since the East-Westfootball game is being played fit
the south and the teams are coachthe south and the teams are coached by a flock of 'damn-Yankess' and it is a charity game to care for crippled American children, I'd suggest that we call it the 'Ameri-kids' Bowi."...Jim Rasmusen of the Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe figures the transplanted Rose Bowl should be simply called: "Bowl Durham."...Bid Sloans of Tuscaloosa, Ala., nominates Joe Baker of Alabama U. as all-America football manager, since he chaperoned the Tide to the Sugar Bowl (Tulane stadium) and the Orange Bowl (to play Miami U.) in November and will head the march to the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day. Texas, guard; Jack Crain, Texas, Young. SMU, back; Woodrow Adams, TCU, tackie.
Chicago Bears—Martin Ruby,
Texas Aggies, tackie; H. C. Burrus, Hardin-Simmons, end; Stuart
Clarkson, Texas Aggies, center.
Detroit—Murray Evans, HardinSimmons, back; Ben Collins, West
Texas Texahers, back.

Golfdom's Nomads End Year's Cash Trail At Beaumont's Open Meet

HARLINGEN, Dec. 23 OF-Golfof the 1941 trall of gold today after Henry Picard won the Rie Grande

Henry Picard won the Rio Grande
Valley open in a stretch fight
packed with Grana
Another \$5,000 open starting at
Beaumont Friday, closes out the
money program for the year
There's nothing left but cash to
battle for. Wes Ben Hogan already has clinched the Vardon
trophy and is the top money winner with \$17,708 by virtue of his
fifth place in the valley open yesterday.

fifth place in the valley open yesterday.

Picard led all the way in winning the 73-hole tournament with an 18-under-par 266 but he had to fight off the fast finish of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Little Rock pro who fired a bristling 132 on the final round. In fact, with only seven holes to go, Harrison had drawn even with the Oklahoma City star when the latter's second shot struck the side of a knoll at the edge of the green and bounded across 20 yards away to lodge beneath a small paim.

Zachariah 458, Ogden 499; R&R—Robb 483, R Wiley 446, Hodge 450, Schlitz—Wheeler 521, 450, Compton 460, Low 468, Clay's—F. Howze 438, Staples 355, Peter Howse 448.

Hanson's—Stegner 4608, Mc Bason 503; Big Sprin Merrick 409, Fort 450 (25, Talty 426, Coffee 45 (25, Talty 426, Co

and Picard grabbed back a stroke when Harrison missed a putt on 67. Harrison sank a long birdie putt to draw even again on the next hole but that was his last challenge. He bogied the 69th and Picard sank a long putt for a

birdie.

Picard's par was good on 70 when Harrison had another bogie and school was out. Harrison picked up a stroke on the final hole with a birdie.

Picard's 266, which won him \$1,000 first place money, was the lowest score for the year but two short of the record set by Craig Wood in 1940 at the Motropolitan open in Bioomfield, N.

Breezing in with third-ple money was smiling Jimmy aret of Detroit with 269, Byron Nelson of Toledo finished fourth with 271 and Hogan, the Texan who now registers from Hershey, Pa., wound up with 272. Jack Tinnin, Houston, Tex., insurance salesman, led the ama-teurs with 289, which was far down the list of finishers.

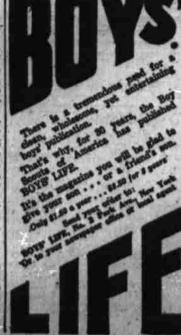
Yale Grid Coach To Enter Army

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28.
(29)—Yale, which tossed aside its graduate coaching system a year ago by hiring Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa star lineman, as head football coach, was in the market for a new criding hoss today.

new gridiron boss today. The 36-year-old Nelson, whose Eli eleven won only one out of eight games last full, resigned yes-terday "to be free to join the staff of the procurement department of the United States engineer corps in Philadelphia."
"I leave Yale with regret," said

Nelson, "but in these times of national stress I cannot refuse the opportunity to serve which

Bervice dept.—
The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser has scooped rival papers by signing up Corp. Geoffrey A. H. Birt, former London Times sports writer who now is a Royal Air Force cadet at Maxwell Field, to do a piece on his impressions of the Blue-Gray football game.... Commander of the 372nd infantry regiment, recently assigned to mand data regard. obered as a record-breaking broad jumper for Harvard 20 years ago...Although the football game between Fort Story (Va.) and the Norfolk Shamrocks drew only 2,000 fans and the pros won 27-0, the Soldier team made such an impression that the sponsors want to stage a "defense bowl" game next year. San Francisco Chrone next year...San Franzisco Chros-icle lists nearly two dos n former University of California athletes now in the service everywhere from Florida to Alaska...One of the defenders of Wake Island is



Top Money In Top Place In

took second high game with 200.

Scores:
Cosden—LeBieu 570, Ward 450,
Zechariah 459, Ogden 457, Smith
499; R&R.—Rohb 483, Richards 485,
Wilsy 446, Hodge 450, Lacy 401.
Schlitz—Wheeler 521, Brimberry
450, Compton 460, Lester 516, Hall
446; Clay's—F. Howze 470, Coats
436, Staples 255, Peters 381, Peter
Howze 443.
Hanson's—Stegner 450, Barber
408, Harrington 469, McNallen 462,
Eason 503; Big Spring Motors—
Merrick 409, Fort 452, Cardwell
425, Talty 426, Coffee 455.

Standings
Team—
W. L. Pet.

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If the population of the United States were to stabilize at 150,000.

Out it would contain only 2,000 terday and went through a work-centenarians, according to the census bureau.

The west square portowed some yesting to the content of the content

Picard Grabs | Cosden Keeps | Over 100 Grid Valley Open Bowling Loop Greats Gather

Coeden's Refiners maintained their number one standing in the Classic bowling league last night, taking a best two out of three mark over R&R Theatres for a pin count of 2,475 to 2,254.

Schilts keglers were the only ones to tally a perfect series column, downing Clay's No-D-Lay three straight times, 2,402-2,259.
Hanson's won two over Big Spring Motors, 2,202-2,261.

Luke LaBleu, Cosden, took high series honors with a 570 card and also garnered high game laurels with a 202. Ray Ogden, Cosden, took second high game with 200.

Scores:

Coeden's Refiners maintained in the Classic South

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP)—With the arrival of Fordham squad at Bay St. Louis, Miss., today, the tot gridiron greats in training in this section will soar to than a hundred, and the beefsteak supply is in for a big during the next ten days.

Already on the gulf coast at Edgewater Park, Miss. the Missouri Tigers who have a big jump on the Ran practice sessions for the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl clash training headquarters at Louis State University. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP)—With the arrival of the Fordham squad at Bay St. Louis, Miss., today, the total of gridiron greats in training in this section will soar to more than a hundred, and the beefsteak supply is in for a big cut

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Year's Day Sugar Bowl clash training headquarters at Leuisians

Arriving last week, Coach Don Faurot's boys have had a hard workout and several lighter drills, but Coach Jim Crowley has ordered an intensive training schedule for Fordham so that the Rams

may catch up with their rivals. Coach Crowley, en route, said he was confident of his varsity's ability but was a little converned about the two-week layoff following the New York University

Pct. Jan. 3 in the East-West charity game, transplanted here from California, found themselves in almost .485 the same position as the Rams. .485 They arrived in New Orleans yesterday and are several work-outs behind their eastern oppo-

The west squad borrowed sor

State University. Coaches Orin (Babe) Helling berry of Washington State, Biff Jones of Nebraska and Bernis Moore of L. S. U., ordered two drills daily for their charges be-

ginning today.

Meanwhile, Coaches Bernie I man of Minnesota and Andy I of Colgate have had the e

of Colgate have had the eastern gridders working hard at their Biloxi, Miss., training site.

All players are being taught what to do at other than their own positions so that the squad of 23, considered small for college competition will be three strong at each spot.

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Knott HD Club Given Annual Yule Party

KNOTT, Dec. 23 (Spl)—Mrs. R. N. Adams was hostess to the Knott Home Demonstration club for its annual Christmas party last week. The rooms were decorated with Christmas colors and a beautiful tree was laden with gifts for each

Refrashments were served to Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. Robert Brown and the hostess, Mrs. Adams.

Doris Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, who has been attending school at Lubbock at Texas Tech, is spending the holldays with them.

Bert Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Mathis, who has been in a training school at Fort Worth, is spending several days here with his parents here before going to California where he has been transferred,

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell visited her aunt and family, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Daniels of Anson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbes and sons, Jerrol, Derral and Charles, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gra-ham of Ackerly.

Sunday afternoon for a two-day business trip to Merkel and Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman are expecting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid, of Lawn to spend

the holklays with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell and children, Margaret, R. D., Landon, Edward, W. A. Jr., and Walton, are planning to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burchell of Carisbad, N. M.

Visitors over the weekend of Mrs. J. B. Sample were her sisters, Mrs. Haskell Caffey, Mrs. Sam Caffey of Anson and Mrs. Jesse Arnett and two sons and two daughters of Midland and Mrs. John Scott of Stanton.

The junior class sponsored and presented a play Friday evening at

presented a play Friday evening at the Garner gym, "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town." A good crowd showed appreciation of the presentation of the comedy with Mrs. W. C. Had-

ley as director.

The Baptist church will be host to the workers conference of the West Texas district of Baptists when it meets in its regular first
Thursday meeting on January Ist.
The program will be in charge of
the Rev. Sidney Cox of Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shockley and
sons, C. J., and Mike, went to Bor-

ger Sunday to bring Mr. Shock-ley's mother, Mrs. Ethel Shockley, back to spend the holidays with them. Mrs. Shockley had been spending several weeks with her daughter and family there.

Woodmen Circle Has Party In Home Of Mrs. Ethel Ewell

Members of the Woodmen Circle were entertained with a Christ-mas party in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ewell Monday night. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree and games were entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Bowles, Mrs. Olga Pardue, Mrs. Mary Womack and Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Ethel Clifton.

Visitors were Jim Pardue, Alle Ewell, Bob Wren, Billie Katherine Bowles, Belva Jo and Don Wren and Billy, Carl and Earl Ewell.

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drawn by J. W. and W. J. Wilkinson, a father and son artist team of Baltimore, reminds Americans that they can help the Defense Program this Christmas by giving Defense Bonds and Stamps in addition to the usual present. Nation-wide distribution of this poster has been made, especially in the windows of 500,000 retail stores where Defense Stamps—for as low as 10 cents—are now on sale.

Readings And Flag Presentation Are Features Of Dorcas Party

the Christian and American flage were features of the Christmas party held Monday night by the East 4th St. Baptist Dorcas class at the church.

Gifts were exchanged by mem bers. The table was centered with tapers in the form of a cross surrounded with cedar and Christmas lights.

Readings were given by Mrs. Clarence Mann, Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. D. W. Anderson. Mrs. R. J. Barton had the devotional and Mrs. A. J. Hil-bun gave a talk. Mrs. Hilbun and Mrs. G. C. Couch also gave a read-

ing together.

A box for a needy family was prepared. La Nell Dunham and Peggy Mann were in charge of the flag presentation.

Others on the program were Mrs. C. M. Harrell and Wanda Don Reece who played the plano music. Mrs. Barton, teacher, was presented with a gift from the

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. C. M. Gray, Mrs. M. A. Rainey, Mrs. J. W. Hollis, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. Laura

Visitors were Mrs. Annie Boul-der, Miss McMurry, Mrs. Lillian Butler, Mrs. Bert Stevens.

Sew and Chat Club To Do Work For Red Cross

FORSAN, Dec. 23 (Spl) - Mrs. Sam Rust entertained the Sew and Gifts were exchanged and the Chat club Saturday afternoon. group voted to meet for the Red Cross. voted to meet weekly to sew

Those present were Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. Tom Yarbro, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs.

Sub Deb Club Has Solemn Ceremony In Frazier Home

pledges of the Sub Deb club in the home of Cornella Frazier Monday night with a Christmas party following.

The table was lighted with four white tapers in the center and the letters, S.D., were formed by the pledges corsages of white chrysanthemums.

Robbie Piner and Cornelia Franer extended the talks of welcome Club songs were sung and others present were Virginia Doug-lass, Evelyn Flint, Kathryn Fuller, Dorothy Hayward, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Eileen Killings-worth, Jeanette Marchbanks.

Gloria Nall, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Pauline Sanders, Gloria Strom, Ann Talbott, Mina Mae Taylor Marijo Thurman, Kathryn Travis

Bridge Club Gives Gifts To Needy

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Shafer en tertained the Vincent Bridge club in their home Saturday night. The house was decorated in the Christ-

Gifts were exchanged from Christmas tree. High score went to Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Jesse Jones, Mrs. D. B. Cooks won low

Refreshments were served with Christmas candy as favors, Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harding and Billie Faye of West-brook, B. O. Brown, Bill Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Mr. and Bransfield, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Jones and the hosts, E. C. McArthur, Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer and La Roy. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. U. L. Gifts were taken to nee Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mary Ellen But-dren following the party. Gifts were taken to needy chil-

MODEST MAIDENS tered U. S. Patent Office



"I can't wait to see Dad's face when he gets it!"

Auxiliary Holds Popcorn Tree Is Election Of Delegates

Election of delegates to the annual district meeting in Midland in January was held at St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary session Monday afternoon at the parish house.

A popcorn Christmas tree centered the dinner table when Mrs. Robert Satterwhite entertained the Kill Kare Klub in her home Monday.

Named as delegates were Mrs.

John Griffin, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. T. C.
Thomas, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs.

Dinner was served buffet style
and popeorn Santas were given as
favors.

Dinner was served by candle-

needy were packed and the church was decorated with greens for the Christmas Eve midnight service.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson was in charge of the meeting and others present were Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Duffus of El Paso, Mrs. J. W. Duffus of El Paso, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. J. D. Biles, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snail, Mrs. G. M. McChesnay, Mrs. John Griffin.

Gifts Exchanged By Wesley Women At Christmas Social

Gifts were exchanged by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service when members met Monday in the home of Mrs. T. L. Lovelace.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the devotional and refreshments were

Lovelace, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. J. L. K. Whitaker, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. J. L. Low, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Home Lighting Contest Winners To Have Awards

Three families will be surprised Christmas morning with an unex-pected gift. They'll be the three prize winners of the Christmas outdoor lighting contest being sponsored by the Garden club.

The prizes, being donated by Texas Electric Service Company will be delivered Christmas morning following the judging Christ-

Response to the contest has been fairly good considering the late-ness of the time in starting the contest, the club officials advised and others were urged to lightup their homes for the holiday week The contest is an annual event that has been held here for the

Downtown Stroller

Shooting was good around Stan-ton Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. PRITCHETT and daughter went over for a quail hunt. They had quail dinner at the home of relatives and the party together bagged some 21 hapless birds. . . .

Come Christmas greetings from Mrs. KAREN BYNUM from Hamlin where she is living now. The Parents Of Son cards look as though she ma them herself and carry an artistic picture we bet that she drew. . .

Walter Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ROBERTS, who has been stationed at Miami Beach has been transferred to Norton Heights, Conn., where he is a naval radio operator. From the warm part of the country to the colder spot is quite a jump. . . .

Settled in their new home now are Mrs. J. R. SANDERS and daughter, Clarinda, who have goved from 701 Scurry to 505 Nolan. They say they are feeling just awfully "at home" now and are thrilled over their new place. . . .

News of Mr. and Mrs. EDDIE SAVAGE comes from up Connec ticut way, too, from Darein, Conn EDDIE, who is a radio operator spent his year at sea and is now assigned to Darein for shore duty as a second class radio operator Mrs. SAVAGE, you know, is the former EDITH BISHOP who married EDDIE just a year ago the 25th of this month. . . .

Airport Widows Have First Annual Yule Party In Hesley Home

The Airport Widows were en tertained in the home of Mrs. L T. Hesley Monday night with the first annual Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and re freshments served. Games were diversion. The home was decorated with a yuletide theme.

Others present were Mrs. W. K Harrison, Mrs. J. W. Campbell Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. T. E. At kinson, Mrs. L. C. Jameson, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. E. O. Voge, Mrs. Vernon Winthelser, Mrs. Paul Kaper, Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Eddie Morgans Are Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan o tamford are the parents of a 7 bund, 15 ounce son born Sunday, ecember 21st at Stamford. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Cordill returned Monday night from Stamford where they went to see their first grandson. Mrs. Morgan is the former Edith Dow Cordill.

Centerpiece At **Dinner-Bridge**

Thomas, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs.

D. M. Penn.

The annual parish dinner was served by candle-light and bridge games followed.

Mrs. Watson Hammond won high score and Mrs. Roy Lassiter bingoed.

Others playing were Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. H. E. Dick-erson, Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard is to be next hostess on January 13th.

Employes Hold Fifth Annual Yule Party

The fifth annual Christmas par-ty was held for the employes and their families of the Lone Star Chevrolet company Monday night at the showroom with Cliff Wiley as master of ceremonies.

Songs were sung and an invoce tion was given by J. H. Greene, A lighted Christmas tree held gifts for the guests and employes and Santa Claus arrived in time to dis-tribute the gifts.

tribute the gifts.

Wiley made a talk pointing out that during the five years there had been an increase in business of 54 per cent, and a large increase in salaries, savings accounts of employes and number of home owners. He also spoke of the might of America and expressed the thought that it is "a lot to live for, fight for and die for."

Greene made a talk lauding the fellowship and friendship in organization. There were 75 persons present including the employee and their families and guests were Anne Martin, Dee Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Greens, M. B. Kouns and Boyd McDaniel.

Couple Wed Tuesday In Home Of Pastor Of East 4th Church

Alma Bannowsky and W. N. Riley were married Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pas-tor of the East 4th St. Baptist

The bride wore a blue costu suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Riley is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Lewis. The couple will be at home in Big Spring where Riley is employed by Miller's Pig

Stand. Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Leon-ard Coker and Buel Fox .

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan of Amarillo are the parents of a son born at 12:15 o'clock Sunday night in Amarillo. The infant weighed 6 1-2 pounds and has been named

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson of Big Spring. Mrs. Hanson is with her daughter in Amarillo and Mr. Hanson is to join her Christmas day.

Turkey Dinner I Served To Club

FORSAN, Dec. 23 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield were hosts to a turkey dinner for the Eight o'Clock Elites Saturday night. Gifts were exchanged and high

scores won by Mrs. J. F. Cardwell and John C. Scudday. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Sam Rust and Mrs. C. J. Lamb. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Rust.



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Ever-Popular With The Children, Clare Tree Major Plays To Begin Here On December 30th gircus is such a thrill to children of a community as the coming of

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events the gay truck of the Clare Tree the gay truck of the Clare Tree
Major children's theatre"—so says
a feature story in a recent Christian Science Monitor.

These plays are to be presented here this year under auspices
of the American Association of
University Women. The first
play will be "Toby Tyler" to be
given December 30th and the
second "Poor Little Rich Girl"
to be given February 3rd. The
third play will be "Mrs. Wiggs
of the Cabbage Patch" which is
set for March 15th.
The plays began at 2:30 o'clock TUESDAY
FIRST METHODIST women will sew at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cri

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall FRIDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. SUB DEB PRESENTATION will be held at 8 o'clock at the Settle hotel.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SATURDAY
1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. Van Gie
and Mrs. J. B. Young, 615 Dalias, for a Christmas party.

and Canada and for eight months Two Infants Born these companies follow each other

The plays began at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with matines per-formances only. Season tickets for in orderly routine, keeping about five weeks apart. Tickets may be secured through ing tax.

The article from the Monitor says From the beginning, Mrs. Major has herself written most of the plays because of the difficulty in finding suitable production. She says the movement of the play must be faster than that for adults.

Marriage Announced

No emotion is carried to its ulti-mate—the dreadful thing never happens; the blow is never struck Announcement is made of the December 18th marriage of Mrs. ... to allow a frightening thing to happen is to spoil the play for him." Bertha Sutton and Jack B. Wyatt at 8 o'clock in the evening in Gar And last season more than a mil-tion and a half children put their stamp of approval on her judgden City.

tion and a half children put their stamp of approval on her judgment.

Six companies play nearly every day somewhere between the Gulf Cross ranch.

The bride wore a navy blue ensured their salve semble with white accessorires. The couple is at home on the H. G.

Try "Bub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment.

Fairview are the parents of a daughter born Sunday. The inany member of the University Wo. fant weighed 8 pounds and one fourth ounce and has been

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, State street, are the parents of an 6 pound one-half ounce son born Sunday night.

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pital and unable to give a cle

account of the accident.

Coahoma People **Travel Widely** For Holidays

COAHOMA, Dec. 23 (Spi)—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cavin of Highland are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Cavin is the former Bessie Lee Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth and family of Fort Collins, Colo., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ross. DeVaney, and other relatives for

DeVaney, and other relatives for Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. A. M

Sullivan, Minnie Birkhead and Mrs. B. T. Birkhead spent Monday

Mrs. S. T. Birkhead spent Monday in Colorado City shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill will spend Christmas in Houston visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, Jr., spent this weekend in Mason deer hunting.

Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd will spend the next two weeks in Brownwood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rives.

and Mrs. S. L. Rives.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney
and Wayne, Mrs. Cora Echols and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and
Ronnie will spend Christmas in
Odessa in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Houston Crecker.

Miss Sybel Myres left Saturday
for Olney where she will visit her
parents for the Christmas holidays.

Amy Lee Echols, who is a stu-ent in John Tarleton college is sending the holidays with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

s weekend in Sparenburg in the me of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Stull and daughters, Mona and Marna, will spend Christmas with her parents in

Mrs. Finis Daniels and daugh-er, Donetts, of Stamford are here sitting her mother, Mrs. Ophelia

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears plan to spend Christmas in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bills, in Sweetwater.

CLARKSVILLE, Dec. 23 (P) —
H. E. Miller, 43, business man of
Avery, died in a hospital here last
night of injuries suffered in an
auto-truck collision at DeKalb



MY, WHAT BIG TANKS UNCLE SAM HAS—Giant of the nation's growing tank family armed and armored, monater of the M-1 type, turned over to the U.S. army by Baldwin Locomotive Works at Ecombat car operates at high speed on metal treads and carries three machine guns, one small and one heavy can be also be a small and one heavy can be a sma

L. Turner of Houston was killed

and her husband injured seriously

WRECK IS FATAL -RADIO PROGRAM-WACO, Dec. 23 (P)-Mrs. Frank

John Agnew, Organist. Gene Austin, Songs. Supper Swing Session, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Here's Morgan. Around the Ring. Confidentially Yours. 6:15 6:25 The Bandwagon. News. White House Press Confer Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. 7:30

Sports Reporter. Musical Interlude. 8:00 From London - Arthur 8:15 8:30 Songs for Marching Men. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 The Dance Hour. 9:30 Your Defense Reporter. 9:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

10:15 Woodle Herman's Orch 10:30 BBC News. 10:35 Rudy Bundy's Orch, 11:00 Sign Off.

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Famous Meals in History. 7:50 Musical Clock.

8:00 Morning Davotional. 8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Morning Concert. 8:45 What's Doing Around Big

Spring.

9:00 News.

9:15 Bright Spot.

9:30 Singing Strings.

9:45 Easy Aces.

10:00 Neighbors.

10:15 Our Gal Sunday.

10:20 Sweetest Love Songs.

11:00 KBST Previews.

11:01 Morning Interlude.

11:20 For Mercy's Sake.

For Mercy's Sake. Wayne West, Songs, Checkerboard Time. Wednesday Afternoon Curbatone Reporter. 11:45 12:00 12.15 News of the Air. Singing Sam.
Cedric Foster.
Colonial Network Orch
Reliable Jubiles Four. 12:45

1:30 School of the Air. Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 The Airliners. 2:55 News Bulletins. 3:00 Richard Eaton. 3:15 Dance Music.

The Johnson Family. Boake Carter. Lighting of the Christma Tree in Washington. Afternoon Swing Sessi

Wednesday Evening Col. Manny Prager's Orch.

Supper Dance Vari Fulton Lewis Jr. Here's Morgan. 6:15 The Lone Ranger. 7:00 7:15 News. Hank Keen In Tow-

The Bandwagon. Sport Reporter. Musical Interlude Carl Hoff's Orch.
Adventures in Melody.
Raymond Gram Swing.

For Mercy's Bake. The Dance Hour. 10:00 News. 10:15 Bernie Cummings' Orch. 10:30 News Bulletins. 10:35 Dick Stabile's Orch. 11:00 Sign Off.

First Shot In War Fired By Draftee

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28. (F)—A
Minneapolis draftee believes he
fired the first American shot in
the war of the Pacific.
Edwin Tjosvold, 26, in a letter,
passed by censor, to his brother,
William, said he was on guard
duty when the Japanese planes
approached Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.
"We thought our own boys had
gone up for practice flights," Edwin wrote. "Then the bombs fell.
"We didn't fire at the first plane
but we certainly gave the second

but we certainly gave the second one plenty of hell. I guess I fired the shot that started the war."

Sailor, Reported Dead, Wires Home

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 23. (F) Thore was hope and a large measure of Christman cheer today at the William H. Bunkleys.

Yesterday, a navy notice was received saying Henry, Jr., was missing in action.

Today came a cable from Henry saying: "Merry Christman."

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Entertained On Her Third Birthday

Jalma Ruth McDaniel

od her third birthday anniversary Sunday in the home of her par mts, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. McDan-

Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. The birthday cake for the honores was made by Mrs. Hugh Royal of El Paso and brought by her grandmother, Mrs. Alma J. Bartlett of Eli Paso who is visiting here over the holidays.

Favors were cars and balloons.

the holidays.

Favors were cars and balloons.

Attending were Donalee Schurman, Lynn Scott, Louberts Ann Culley, John Joe Culley, Duane and Jalms Ruth McDaniel.

Sending gifts were Nadine Lee Goldberg, Cy, Amos and Henry Hollinger and Cinda Lou Carlson.

Others attending the party were Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. H. W. Culley and Mr, and Mrs. McDaniel.

Undergoes Surgery

Louise Holden, primary teacher in the Midway school, underwent major surgery in the Young hos-pital at Roscos Monday afternoon.

Texas City Sugar Factory Is Sold

of the Texas City Sugar Refinery to the Monsanto Chemical company for \$450,000 was approved today by District Judge J. C. Canty.

The \$8,500,000 refinery has been idle and in receivership for nearly ten years. The Monsanto company plans to use the property for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The census bureau reports that

UT Medical Jalma Ruth McDaniel celebrat Branch Under **New Rules**

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 UP—The University of Texas medical branch at Galveston today operated under new rules giving the faculty a greater voice in affairs of the school and apparently ended a controversy involving Dean John W. Snies.

Regents of the university yester-day granted demands of the faculty which had been presented in a day-long hearing a month ago and were agreed to by all parties but had to lay over on the table for 30 days.

Dean Spies, whom many Texas physicians wanted discharged, commented on the regents' action as follows:

as follows:

"I approve of the changed regulations, but I would advocate still further democracy. For example, associates, who outrank instructors, should be allowed to vote in general faculty meetings, and the college of nursing, which is an important part of the medical branch, should have representation on the executive committee."

The faculty, through its spokesman, Dr. Willard R. Cooke, had criticized Spies' program for the school, contending its objective was to build a large staff without sufficient clinical material or equipment.

North Dakota had the lowest death rate in the nation in 1940, according to the census, with 8.2 deaths per thousand population, as compared with 10.8 for the na-

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. C. Brown was admitted for medical treatment Monday, C. Williams was admitted to the hospital Monday for medical treat-ment.

Frank Cathey returned Monday after receiving home Monday after receiving medical treatment.

Jessie Mae Smith returned home Monday after undergoing minor

surgery. Mrs. E. C. Howard and infant daughter returned home this

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Rulings Made On Operation Of Pipelines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 UP The government announced today a final judgment against 20 major oil companies, 52 pipe line companies and seven subsidiaries or affiliates which places a 7 per cent limit on returns the oil companies may receive from pipe line invest-

The judgment was filed before ustice David A. Pine in federal istrict court for the District of

strict court for the District of shumble and was based on a mplaint alleging violation of the base provisions of the interstate mmerce and the Elkins act.

The complaints alleged that the pe lines had paid refunds and bates to shipper-owner commiss under the guise of "divinda" and that these often had sounted to exorbitant returns on the pipe line capital stock.

This gave the shipper-owners a amounted to exorbitant returns upon the pipe line capital stock.

This gave the shipper-owners a discriminatory advantage over other shippers of crude oil and petroleum products, the department charged.

The defendant company denied the charges in the complaint but agreed to a final judgment which provided:

The New York cotton and wool top exchanges will also ring the final gong at noon Dec. 24.

The New York stock exchange and the curb exchange will operate until the regular closing time on Dec. 24, as will other New York commodity exchanges.

CRASH KILLS THREE CRYSTAL CITY, Dec. 23. 479—Mrs. Luthur Hare of Asherton was

Markets Observe Christmas Holiday

The Chicago board of trade will uspend dealings in the grain pit at noon, Central Time, on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, for Christmas Day and New Year's Day, and other principal grain centers will do likewise.

We're sorry

Many Christmas

Long Distance calls

will be delayed

We simply do not have enough long distance lines to handle at a moment's notice all the calls that flood our offices after important

war broadcasts, and after 7 p.m. on almost

It is as if thousands of citizens in every community appeared at the railroad station at the same hour, hoping to catch the same

Even before the outbreak of war we had foreseen that delays inevitably would occur on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Now it appears the volume of calls will be even heavier than we had anticipated.

We have done and are doing all we can to make ready for these big rushes, but they are setting all-time records. Thousands of conversations vital to the Army and Navy

-vital to the defense of this nation-go

over the telephone lines each day, each night. Some of them may delay your calls. We are sure you understand. We appreciate

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any evening nowadays.

train

agreed to a final judgment which provided:

1. No defendant common carrier may pay, directly or indirectly to any shipper-owner in any calendar year beginning January 1, any sarnings derived from transporta
CRYSTAL CITY, Dec. 23. (A)

Mrs. Luthur Hare of Asherton was killed and two unidentified farm laborers burned to death in the head-on collision of her automobile and a truck carrying 20 Mexicans late yesterday.

THE WAR TODAY: Alies' Steel And Hitler's Plight Cause Japanese Worries

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The matter of immediate urgood, namely the winning of war as a whole.

The Washington confere looking to the establishment unified control is a notable state.

such manner as will give the entest efficiency. And since this is a war of resources and produc-tion, there must be co-ordination in this field as well.

fighting at a disadvantage because of the nature of the Japanese blow in the dark. Perhaps it is a good omen that as Roosevelt and Churchill get down to cases in Washington the news from the Far East is not unfavorable.

The Yanks and Filipinos are reported to have fought the invading Japs to a standstill. The British are holding their own on the Malayan peninsula above Singapore. Even gallant Hongkong is hanging on by its teeth in the face of tremendous odds.

Still, we cannot blink the fact that the allied bases are in great danger. At any moment the defense may be called upon to decide whether American reserves shall be thrown to the support of the vital base of Singapore with the risk of losing the Philippines temporarily. Then, too, the question of whether Russia shall join the allies against Japan is likely to become a burning issue. All these problems must be pooled and setcome a burning issue. All these problems must be pooled and set-tled in the interest of the common

earliest possible moment.

It would be worth a bit to know what emotion stirs the minds of the Japs as they view this Washington conference. It would be especially worth while to learn what they are thinking as they see the Germans doing a Napoleonic retreat from Moscow just after Nippon has come into the war with the idea (or so one) supposes) that Herr Hitler was about to put his foot on the Muscovite neck.

It looks very much to me as though the fuebrer sold the men of the island empire a bill of goods. There he was, poised in the stance

of the island empire a bill of goods. There he was, poised in the stance of victory before a doomed Moscow. Certainly the red capital would fall just as Japan launched her attack against America and Britain, and then the axis would romp home to a grand triumph. Only Hitler could have held that stance long enough to entice Nippon into the war, for his weary and shattered troops even then were fighting on sheer nerve as they flung themselves against the enemy. But the nam chief hung on with that amazing aplomb which has marked all his leadership. He hung on until he had the Japs hung on until he had the Japa signed up and already steaming out across the Pacific to do what

Lutherans To Observe Two. Yule Programs

for the children on Christmas Eve and then the traditional church will be observed by the St. Paul's pastor, the Rev. R. L. Casper.

The Christmas Eve ceremonic will begin Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium. Titled the "Light of the World," the program will feature an address by
the pastor and several songs and
recitations by the children. Five
parts of the program are: "Night,"
"The Light of the Promises," "Toward the Dawn," "Day," "The
Light of the World," and "Living
in the Light." Distribution of gifts
will conclude the affair.

Thursday at 11 a, m. the customary Christmas sermon will be
delivered by the Rev. Casper to
his congregation. Lutherans also
were reminded that the National
Lutheran Hour, heard each Sunday over national radio hook-ups
would be heard Christmas at 10:15
a. m. gram will feature an address by

a. m.

The public is invited to participate in the Christmas services of the church, declared the paster.

Department Store Sales Up 18 Percent

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (P)—Department store sales in the Eleventh Federal Reserve district for the first 11 months of 1941 were 18 out across the Pacific to do what they did do—Heaven forgive them. Then, with the Japanese holding the sack for him, he allowed the retirement which the Russians hope to turn into a debacle.

This position on the Russian front is another vital problem for the allied council — how best to take advantage of it. Then, too, Hitlar undoubtedly is getting ready to strike elsewhere in an effort to repair his fortunes, and this must be dealt with.

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Pig Crop Largest On Record In US

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (P) The agriculture department today estimated the 1941 fall pig crop at 35,580,000 head, or the largest

the fall pig crop of 1940, 33 per cent above the ten-year (1930-39) average, and about six per cent larger than the previous record fall crop of 1939.

Two Bodies Found In Rio Grande River

NUEVO LARGEDO, Mexico, De 23 GP—Police today sought to identify the nude bodies of two men found in the Rie Grande late

years old with the word "E tattooed on the right arm been dead only a short time, body of the other, about 21 perfect teeth, was badly of posed. Both were dark on loned. The bodies were about 12 miles apart.

Houston County Wildcat Flows Oil

CROCKETT, Dec. 23 (27—The E. A. Gillespie wildcat test on a 3,000-acre block a mile south of Lovelady, Houston county, today was reported flowing 27 1-2 gravity oil from Wilcox sand at 3,212-3,224

Crockett hotels were crowded with oil men and oil leases on Lovelady town lots were bringing up to \$200 each. Nearest

BONDS ALL SOLD tion, the supply has been exhaused here, and orders are being to en and will be filled as soon as new supply of certificates arri-from Washington, Dan Quill, pos

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US-Canadian Tariff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. CF9 -

The Canadian-United States joint

war production committees recom-

mended today the abolition of all

tariff or other "legislative and ad-

ministrative barriers" hampering

combined all-out manufacture of

The committees, in a seven point

statement of policy made public

by President Roosevelt, declared

that import duties "and other reg-

ulations or restrictions of any character" which might impede the war effort should be suspended "or otherwise eliminated" for the dur-

"This declaration has met the

approval of the Canadian war cab-inet," President Rossevelt said. "It has my full approval."

Merchantmen Want

Protection Of Arms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. GP —
Undaunted masters and crew members of U. S. merchantmen harassed by submarine attacks in the
Pacific looked to the navy today
for redoubled speed in arming
ships to fight off the axis undersea raiders.

Apparently confident that there
would be no armed resistance,
submarines in three of the attacks
disdained to use their torpedose.

disdained to use their torpedoes, but surfaced and opened up with their deck guns. Shellfire sank the freighter Lahaina but failed to hit the tanker Agwiworld or the schooner Samos.

weapons by the two nations,

Elimination Urged

FBI Schedules Officers' Schools

BAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 CF)-Protection of public utilities under war conditions will be stressed in lectures to civilian law enforcement officers at six-day schools to be conducted in January by the FBI, it was revealed today by M. W. Acers, acting agent in charge

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here.

The schools will be conducted at
Del Rio, Laredo and Austin from
Jan. 12 through Jan. 17. George
Carlson of the San Antonio office
will conduct the classes at Austia,
K. R. Schroeder, Chicago FBI
agent, at Del Rio and V. D. Garvey
of Butte, Mont., at Laredo.

Classes at Harlingen and Waco
will run from Jan. 18 through Jan.
24. Carlson will lecture at Waco
and G. H. Franklin of El Paso at
Harlingen.

Needy Children To Get Gifts Tonight

Underprivileged children of Big Spring will be treated to an annual Christmas party by the American Business club tonight. Continuing an old custom, the ABClub will stage a party for the youngsters tonight at 7:30 at West Side Baptist church. Santa will distribute gifts to the youngsters.

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Houston Lad Found Dead Of Gun Wounds

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 UP)—Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragam was conducting an inquest today into the death of 15-year-old J. C. Rogers, who was found dead last night in a wooded section off the Eighteenth street road.

The boy had been shot in the right side. The sheriff's department said a 15-year-old boy had told officers he had accidentally shot the Rogers boy while the two of them were hunting

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Editorial - -

Faith Worthy Of Emulation

Last year the Associated Press carried a little human interest story just before Christmas. We repeat it because, in its simplicity and sublime faith, it is one of those little gems which ought to be preserved for a long, long time.

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 21 (1940) (AP)—A letter addressed to "God, Heaven, U.S.A.," and signed "a little girl who says her prayers every night" was found in a

"Dear God," the childish scrawl beseeched, "forgive me for all the bad things I've done during the past and please make mother well because I am not happy when

"I wished mother and daddy lived together. But I guess if mother does not love daddy she can not live with him. I sorta think daddy still loves mother

"Well, I have to get my school work. A Merry Christmas to you and all angels."

Faith ,aye, childish faith. Somehow we believe that God has heard these prayers—and somehow we wonder how wonderful Christmas would be if all could approach it in such a glorious spirit and with such unfaltering trust . . . What

HE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

my cousin was quite wrong abou "What d'you mean?" Asey asked

"The pincushion was mailed to

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Freddy Doane, followed by her boy friend, rushed out to ey as he was starting up the

her about twenty years ago," Miss Olive said, "Just mailed, done up in brown paper, without any sender's address or any explanak, we've simply been going serk!" Freddy said. "Have you und Miss Olive yet? Where've nu been? Why don't you say here you've been and what nu've been doing, Assy? Tell us

"If you'd just give me a chance open my mouth." Aser said, "I ght. Is every hing okay bere?"
"Comparatively speaking, yes," edgy said. "I mran, no one else been killed! Asoy, where have is been?"

Hither and we a chance open mrs. John Beadle, too, you see — and was supposedly stolen from her by a maid, and that the maid had mailed it back in a fit of conscience. Mr. Mayo, how did you know about the key?"

"Look, Miss Olive," Cummings got up from the floor when

preddy said. "I mean, no one else has been killed! Asoy, where have you been?"

"Hither an' yon," Asey said. "I seen Bram Reid, an'—"

"Oh, we know that. He told us so!" Freddy said. "Where elses."

"I dropped in on the oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Harris. Very sprightly ole lady, she is, an—/Tes, yes, we know that! Jennis found that out. And we know you made a million phone calls, too. But where've you been since?"

"I borrowed Rill's plane," Asey said, "an' flew up to Boston an' back. Rafreshin' little trip—look, everythin's really okay here, is it"

"Yes, yes! Will you—"
Asey turned around and want back to the car.

"Miss Olive!" Freddy said. "Is she in there? I didn't see her! Oh, Miss Olive! Oh, I'm so glad—I'm so happy—I'm so relieved! Miss Olive, this is Phil! Miss Olive, where've you been? Where did he find you?"

"I found her a long while ago," Asey said. "About two shakes about all this! I want to know—"

Asey said. "About two shakes about all this? I want to an after I left here — didn't Bram Reid tell you Huh. Come to think of it, I guess I told him not to, didn't I? Come along. Miss Olive. We might as well get this over with. Come along out to the when the group, with the exception." Her appearance in the kitchen in the Inn's living room. hich Asey promptly put a stop

you get goin'. Let's have that pin-cushion, Rankin!"

pocket with a gun in it, but be-fore his finger had a chance to squeeze the trigger Washy Doane's rolling pin had knocked him over backwards to the floor.

"Gun was empty," Washy in-formed Asey. "I unloaded it, like you told me before you left. He never guessed, neither. But I couldn't resist boppin' somebody after all these years—huh, I guess that hit him kind of hard, didn't

"You know damn well you did!" ummings said. "And look at the ob I've got, stitching him up! There's a pincushion in his pocket, all right. Here, Asey, catch." He tossed the red tomato pin-

shion to Asey, who, in turn, seented it to Miss Olive. any doubt it'll turn out that this's the twenty-two that killed both Horace an' Ann Joyce."

Reen Work "Here," he said. "I think if you toe it—yup, I think I'm right. hat seems to be a stem is a key.

With his carving knife, Washy vided the pincushion in two, and ith pride, displayed the thin key abedded in the wading.

"What's that for, Miss Olive"

don't know, dear. I've had incushion for years, and knew of the key's exis-I knew there was a hard the middle, but I never ed it might be a key! How "Wa-el," Asey said, "when the

pan proper. That's 7 million less Japanese than there are Germans. And the Japanese don't concen-trate on Sukiyaki either. Mostly they concentrate on fighting. They are known as natively belligeren

Free Movie

Christmas gift to its younger friends - a free matinee - is scheduled for Wednesday morn-ing. Children are reminded that the show is on Christmas Eve this year, not Christmas morn-

Employes Early

Payday came early for county and city employes this month.

Regular county and city payrolls were distributed Saturday for the month of December, in order that the funds might be used for Christmas celebrations. These regular paychecks amounted to about \$4,500 for the county and \$2,500 for the city. tion at all. My cousin, Mrs. John Beadle, pumied about it, and fi-nally decided it was one that had belonged to my mother — shed been Mrs. John Beadle, too, you

smelting works and powerhouse on Penang island, Britain's outpost off the west coast of Malaya, were destroyed prior to British evacus-tion and Japanese occupation, an authoritative source said today.

same picture of the same man with whiskers, an' in each of 'en faintly resemblin' each other-"Why, they both did have point-ed chins!" Freddy said. "Mother,

you spoke of ft, "Anyway, you wonder if they're related, an' you think of family. Rankin was a genealogist, an' families was his business. You give me a good shove in the right direction, Doc, when you men-tioned the bank Rankin worked

"Who's the heir?"

tion of Rankin, gathered together

"Of course," Cummings said drily, "I knew all the time it

was him, anyway"

twenty-two conversion unit."

grin, "it's an integral part of a Venetian blind. Rankin's gun was a forty-five, an' he kept it in his

bureau drawer, an' told me so, an' urged me to look at it. You got it

there, Hanson? See, it's a Gov

ernment Model of 1911, Doc. With

this unit Jennie found, you can convert it in two shakes into a

twenty-two. I don't think there's

his is Phil! Miss Olive,
you been? Where did
you been? Where did
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aid. "About two shakes about all this! I want to know."

"But she did," Asey said. "Know

airily, "I knew all the time would be Rankin, I said so. I told you countless times, I—Asey, how the hell did you ever find out it the baby was my mother." was him, anyway"
"When Jennie give me the conversion unit, I knew for sure,"
Assy said, "though I'd had my
doubts about him, off an on, before that. You see, Doc, what Jenmember asking who she was once

nie thought was part of a Vene-tian blind was a Colt forty-five "And what in the name of all that's holy," Cummings demand-ed, "is that?" great-grandchild was Ann Joyce." said in awe, "did you find that "To Jennie," Asey said with a

"Angle Harris's mother has a memory," Asey said. "Right off the bat, she recognized the man I took from Ann Joyce's room. He was the Reverend Henry Upjohn, an' he had two daughters, Lucy an' Juanita, Lucy bein' the An' the Reverend Henry's died when Lucy was born, Miss Olive, just as your mother, Lucy,

died when you was born."
"I knew that," Miss Olive said. Asey continued, seems that one day the Reverend Henry took Lucy visitin' an' when eloped with an itinerant music teacher named Marcy Joyce. That didn't set well with the Reverend Henry, one bit, so after she run away he disowned her, in effect. That's most likely why your mother wasn't ever told about her errin' older sister. A short time after she run away, the

To be continued.

Japan' Is Not So Little

LUCRECE HUDGINS

WASHINGTON

AP Fearre Service Writes
WASHINGTON — They call it
"Little Japan." But is it? There
are 148,755 square miles of it.
That's about a hundred thousand
more square miles than there are
of England.
The paper of the state of the same of the

The population is 72,697,700 in Ja

Ritz Treats Children With

The Ritz theatre's annual

The show will start at 1 a. m. Wednesday, with a western thrill-er, "Kit Carson," as the feature. Jon Hall and Lynn Bari are in the principal roles.

All young folk in the Big Spring area are invited to be the theatre's guests.

City, County Pay

Payday came early for county \$2,500 for the city.

The county also paid its hourly-wage road crews Tuesday for work through December 25.

MELTER DESTROYED LONDON, Dec. 23. UP) - Tin

between Miss Olive an' the girl was in each of 'em havin' the

"Jennie noticed that," Asey said. for, an' his diggin' up heirs for

"Asey, is this that sort of Cummings demanded. thing"

"Way it stands now, Miss Olive golly, Miss Olive, I never thought to tell you!" Asey said. "It's your mother's sister's estate, an' it's kind of a thumpin' big one, too." gently, "that there's some mis-take! My mother never had a sister. Of course, my mother died when I was born, but no one ever never heard of one!"

that picture of the stern-lookin' man with whiskers, standin' in front of the spiked fence? An' there's a baby-

"He was my grandfather, and "An' the older girl was your mother's sister," Asey said. "How simply amazing! I reand being told it was a neighbor's

"It was your mother's sister," Asey said, "an' your aunt. An' her "Now how the hell," Cummings

Reen Work

"I already found out, while I was waiting for you this forencon," Cummings said, "that Horace was killed by a bullet from the same gun that killed the girl. Incidentally, I must tell you that Rankin's first words, when he came to, concerned you, Asey. It seems he expected you'd be away from the Cape. In fact, he was rather counting on your absence. Tell me, how did you guess about Rankin? When did you begin to suspect him?"

Little

military service for two years sons. when he reaches the age of 20. Af- Jap

part of Japanese people are farm-ing. Rice is, of course, the main food of all classes but fish is so There is no such thing as state

diet.

Here are some other things that you may not have known about Japan:

She produces three-fourths of the world's total output of silk.

Until the war with China, Japan's largest import and export trade was with the United States.

They have compulsory elements.

In the census of 1930 it was

heir small physical stature has de-reloped within them an inferiority complex.

For more than a year Japan has had a eugenics law, which compels the sterilization of mentally de-ranged and physically unfit per-

Japanese athletes have made ter that he is liable for service until he is forty years old.

When not fighting, the greater part of Japanese people are farm-

religion in Japan. Theoretically, all faiths are tolerated. However, dur-

in popularity.

In the census of 1930 it was

They have compulsory elementary education and only 10 per cent of the nation is counted illiterate. In the United States there Most of these are concentrated on

Life's Darkest Moment



Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Cameras Keep Grinding Them Out

Our town is still making plo-

1939, when you looked upon Holly-wood, you had a sense of watch-ing trivialities while a neighbor-ing world burned and rocked, Hol-lywood felt that way too—excita-

pointed job.

During the crises of May and
June, 1940, this sense was sharpened. But the mimes made faces,
and the celluioid galloped through
the cameras to capture smiles,

And there was a Monday after a certain recent Sunday of shock in your home town and yours, and indignation, closer to home than ever before, a Monday during the cameras turned than ever before, a Monday during the cameras turned than ever before, a Monday during the cameras turned than ever before, a Monday during the cameras turned than ever before, a Monday during the cameras turned than ever before, a Monday during the cameras turned than ever before, a Monday during the camera turned the cameras turned than ever before, a Monday after the camera turned the camera turned than ever before the camera turned turned the camera turned turned the camera turned tur ing which Hollywood seemed was the same painstaking atten-more than ever the Never-Never tion to detail. It was not exactly far removed from the facts of the life about her as to make its this, I submit, is a good and of the U.S.A.

HOLLIWOOD—These days atthe cameras kept turning, and the mimes kept making faces. . . . There were sc

completely—and yet keep up their work, important from the point of

tainment.

I was on many sets that first day after the Japanese attack. There was a difference from the Hollywood of the week before, an excitement, a grimness, an eagerness for late bulletins, just as there

Hollywood was sticking to its job changed for timeliness. A picture like "Bombardier"—story of mass world about it.

What Hollywood thinks and does these days is scarcely of more "Call Out the Marines" and does these days is scarcely of more "You're in the Army Now," ready the control of the Marines of th

does these days is scarcely of more "You're in the Army Now," ready than passing note for a nation at for distribution, were booked for war. But it is worthy of mention earlier release than planned that people usually considered "Powder Town," a picture about frivolous and self-centered could an ammunition center, was given change to a wartime outlook so a new tag to take in the Japaneses development. An Eleanor Powell picture, "I'll Take Manila," was the Shores of Tripoli" was getting a new, war-aware finish, and so on. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" got special exemption from the order grounding private planes in order to stage aviation at remote Sonora....These

But the news was that tion to business in trying circumstances and in readiness to serve stances and in readiness to serve
—a oft-maligned Hollywood was
proving itself indisputably a part

Man About Manhattan-

Wherein Actor Eggs His Critics

NEW YORK-This is a personal was horrified. back home in La Crosse, Wis. We a boy who punches holes in those Eve. Though recordings of this call him Ray of the Rialto around eggs and blows out the stuff with classic are nothing new, it does here because more and more his a pump. He missed on one of chores take him into the byways of Broadway.

| Classic are nothing new, it does gain in interest through a man like them, dad-burn his hide. I was piching 'em up fast, and I knew that heaving his release.

pitch live hen fruit at the press.

beautiful in-curve. It sailed out onto a sort of Hollywood day in over 14 rows of cash customers.

One of them thrust up his hand. This hand deflected the egg to such an extent that it showered a nice creamy yellow and white goe in all directions, particularly over Mr. Peacock's coat, tie, and new homberg.

It was an unprogrammed hit of Scroogs and was Tiny Tim always.

comedy that laid the admiring on-lookers in the aisles, Later, when For this is the one "must" that in 1940.

During the operations, which shops of Rockefeller Center, selast some four hours, the fat Mr. lecting gifts for friends. Suddenly

Johnson hurries onstage and be
I heard the familiar voice of Errol

Johnson hurries onstage and be-Johnson hurries onstage and begins to pitch eggs at the audience. I have often seen newspapermen laugh. There in a booth this Irish toss eggs at actors, but this was actor was howling at some absurd the first time I ever saw an actor recording which had gotten next get your name in the newspapers.

pitch live hen fruit at the press.

It happened this way: Mr. Johnson wound up and let fly with a beautiful in-curve. It sailed out It was an unprogrammed bit of Scrooge and wee Tiny Tim always

dent of the U. S. on down, reads message to Ray Peacock's friends This was his explanation: "I have to their families on Christmas

chores take him into the byways of Broadway.

Ray was among those present the other night when Oisen and Johnson undraped their musical hurdy-gurdy at the Winter Garden.

That is the melange of madness known as "Sons O' Fun."

During the operations, which last some four hours, the fat Mr. Johnson hurries onstage and be-licking if the familiar voice of Erroi last some four hours, the fat Mr. Johnson hurries onstage and be-licking gifts for friends. Suddenly large all around his club. Of course.

GLADEWATER, Dec. 28. UP)-

Census records show that 164,



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ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost & Found

LOST — Living room chair and sideboard of truck between here and Garden City. Reward. Re-turn to Elrod Furniture Com-

Personals.

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1761.

3.50 permanents \$3, 2 for \$5.25; \$4 permanents, \$3.50; \$5 perma-ents \$4; \$5 permanents \$5; also \$2 permanents. Brownfield Beau-ty Shop, 200 Owens, Phone 668.

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Houses for Sale SYVE room house with butane gas system for sale; 2201 Johnson; bargain. See Tate & Bristow.

Farms & Ranches OOD farm for sale or lease near Lamesa. Miller Tiss Shop, 801 West 3rd.

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Gospel Spread From Plane PORTLAND, Ind. — The Rev. Charles A. Fisher, Gospel Taber-nacle Evangelist, has devised a new way to spread the Gospel. The Rev. Fisher, together with his son, the Rev. Lee Fisher, have pur-chased an airpiane, and will chased an airplane, and will broadcast their sermons from the air through an amplifier, mean-while barraging the vicinity with tracts and leaflets.

Prize Lot Once Paid Tailor WABASH, Ind. - An old dee recently uncovered here shows that Col. Hugh Hanna, a founder of this city, once transferred a title to lot 52 to his tailor to meet a \$200 bill. Lot 52 now is occu-pled by the First National bank, one of the most valuable proper-ties in Wabash.

SCHEDULES

:47 a. m. 5:57 a.

5:30 p. m. 6:40 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 UP) -The First Lady, whose four sons all are on active duty with the military forces, is keeping her pre-Christmas schedule filled down to the split-second with activities. First, Mrs. Roosevelt is busy on

her job as assistant civilian defense director. She spends every spare minute at her office and afterward takes big envelopes crammed with letters to read and

She started her annual round of toy and Christmas basket parties early this year. Last night she west to a slum clearance project, and in an alley beside a modest Christmas tree she sang carols with those who live there.

Collies as Watch Hogs VAN NUYS, Calif.—As a new

protection against airplane sabotage, German shepherd dogs are being trained at the Van Nuys airolane factory as night guardiens. They are taught to tackle anyone who seeks to board a plane.

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CLEVELAND, O. — Edward Schuster, an egg dealer who has been in business for 35 years, said it was a new one on him when he found an egg with three yolks. The dealer said it was not very unusual to find eggs with two yolks, but he believed that the three-yolk egg was a real rarity.

Crossword Puzzle

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Galveston	70	10
New York	36	
San Francisco	55	179
St. Louis	55	13

Sunset today, 5:47; sunrise to-

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Churchill

Continued From Page 1

W. Averill Harriman, United States lend-lease coordinator in London, came along with the Churchill party and will partici-

Churchill party and will participate in the conferences here.

Fresidential Secretary Stephen Early said Churchill's arrival late yesterday by plane was without ceremonies or honors, that Mr. Roosevelt was at the airport when the prime minister's plane landed on a floodlighted field, and 20 minutes later the two were in the White House.

There one room has been set aside which Churchill may use for office work and consultations. It has been equipped with maps and other appurtenances.

The principal conferences between the prime minister and president, however, probably will

president, however, probably will be held in the executive office of

ut the war in the Pacific

the familiar nautical cap and th the familiar nautical cap and the high-buttoned seaman's jacket, stepped from a plane late yesterday at a nearby airport and found President Roosevelt waiting for him. A presidential limousine whisked them away to the White

Full wartime secrecy surround-ed the manner in which Chur-chill made his trip to the North American continent. The only in-formation the White House vouchsafed was that the last leg was made by air. There was a belief, however, that one of his majesty's warships had carried majesty's warships had carried him part of the way. Supply Minister Lord Beaver-brook and a staff of technical ex-

personnel of the staff was not immediately disclosed, the presump-tion was that it would include an array of key British military, naval and economic officials similar to the one that attended the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting in August, which produced the Atlantic char-

There were indications almost at once that Churchill's stay might be of some duration. At Ottawa, Canada's prime minister W. L. MacKenzie King said that he had been invited to Washington during the course of the conferences, but added that the date for his trip would not be announced until later. The White House gave no ad-

rance details as to what schedule the conferences would follow, and there appeared a possibility that information would be withheld because of its military character. In the Atlantic charter, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill apparently con-fined their personal talks to broad can be counted complete. problems, leaving it to Anglo-American opposites to discuss de-tails affecting the fields of mili-

matic action. To most Britons, the prime minas a much bigger surprise than his battleship rendezvous with Presi-dent Roosevelt—and the average man was inclined to look upon this new meeting as one of considerably greater importanct.
In informed London quarters

there was no surprise but a keen interest in what the meetings here would produce. While close inte-gration of allied efforts represent-ed the major objective in British alon, the greatest specific em-als was on the need for a quick unification of action against the Japanese in the Pacific.

London apparently was expect-

London apparently was expecting the future to bring a tremendous German air assault upon the Mediterranean fleet and more heavy fighting in North Africa, two developments which would tend to isolate Britain oven more from her beside. id tend to holate primare is more from her Pacific outis and make it virtually necity that there be a joint comin that theatre which could



Moyes—Raymond Lee
Johns of Lamesa
was employed today by the Plainview Board of City Development
and Chamber of Commerce as
manager to succeed Pete H.
Smith, who resigned.



Ready for active service in the U.S. Navy is Robert C. Delbridge, son of Mrs. Mary Delbridge of Big Spring. Robert, who held a rank of sea-man second class, finished his ng program Dec. 19 at San , Calif. and was assigned to service with the navy.

Salvation Army **Prospects For** Christmas Good

Prospects of distributing 120 or nore well-filled baskets on Christmas Day loomed ahead for the Salvation Army today, said Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the 8.25; trade in other classes

More than 100 names have been submitted to his organization, he said, and he felt that there would be several more before the work

Kettles were taking in oney and the total for last year has been passed, said Maj. Canning. However, contributions of food left in special barrels in sev-eral grocery stores have been comparatively small this year

some reason.
The Ray E. Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars closed out its Goodfellow Fund Monday evening after taking in more than nds were to be turned over to Maj. Canning for use in furnish ng Christmas cheer to the needy. One of the biggest helps has been the contribution of old toys and their rennovation by city firemen. assortment, now stored in the citadel auditorium, is one of the

sest and most complete of any in ecent years. American Legion members had planned to take over the kettles for the Salvation Army before Christmas, but at noon Tuesday Legion officials had given the major no definite word.





DANGER! Approach With Caution

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Markets At A Glance

DYNAMITE GIRL

ALEXIS SMITH

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 UP-STOCKS-Trregular; selective is ues resistant.

BONDS - Lower, some indus rials improve. COTTON - Higher; mill price lxing offsets liquidation.

SUGAR-Steady; evening up op rations. WOOL TOPS - Mixed; spot

ouse buying, December liquida CHICAGO WHEAT-Steady; holiday indif-

cornoc.

CORN—Firmer; light offerings, better cash demand.

HOGS—Active; 10-20 higher; top 11.15; small receipts.

Cattle — Active; mainly 25 cents higher; moderate arrivals.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (P)-USDA)-Cattle 1,700; calves 900; all slaughter classes moderately active and fully steady; stocker dull; common and medium bee steers and yearlings 7.50-10.25, few loads fed steers 10.75-85, occasional choice yearlings to 12.50; beef cown 6.25-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; killing caives 7.25-10.75, culls 6.00-7.00; odd head choice stocker steer calves to 12.00, stockers downward from

Hogs 1,300; steady to 10c higher; top 10.85 to all interests; bulk good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.75-85; 150-175 lb. 10.00-75; medium grade butchers at 25-50c discounts: ing sows 9.50-75, few head 10.00; stocker pigs 8.00 down.

Sheep 800; steady; wooled yearlings 9.25 and clipped offerings

Grain

CHICAGO, Des. 23 (P) - Preregarding the Far Eastern front and price control legislation and extremely small turnover grain futures within narrowly low er limits today. Soybeans were under pressure

times and prices coasted in order-

times and prices coasted in orderly progress to as much as 2 1-2
cents a bushel lower before recovering modestly at the close.
Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-4
higher than Monday's final prices,
May \$1.25 1-2 to 5-8; July \$1.25 1-4; corn was 1-8 higher in a last mi ute rally, May 82 3-4, July 84 1-4; oats unchanged to 1-8 up; rye un-changed to 1-8 down; soybeans 1

Wool

at the ceiling limits.

BOSTON, Dec. 28. UP (USDA) The Boston wool market was mos ly quiet today. Occasional sales of fine combing Ohio Delaine were Christmas, but at noon Tuesday Legion officials had given the major no definite word.

been mentioned frequently as a likely choice for the supreme military post in the Pacific. MacArthur's brilliant performance to date in directing the defense of the Philippines had demonstrated his ability, and he has devoted years of study to the problems.

Scout Meeting Here Postponed

Date for the annual meeting for cout leaders of the Buffalo Trail

Williams, Chickasha, Okla., attorney, to fill his scheduled engagement here Jan. 8. Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, president of the counflying overhead. Just to keep in cil, said that the meeting date practice, he fired at it. The shot would be revised to conform with a date fixed by Williams, who is

Missed Shot Spreads Woe KELLOGG, Calif.-C. E. Foote,

prominent sheepman, saw a crow council has been postponed from Jan. 8 to possibly Jan. 22, it was amounced here Tuesday.

Change in the dates was made necessary by the inability of Jeff

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erything Artisticali Gift-Wrapped

ASHIO WOMEN'S WEAR Local Recruiting

Stations Observe Holiday Thursday

U. S. Navy and U. S. Army recruiting stations here will be closed for Christmas.

S. L. Cooke and H. P. Jones, naval recruiting officers, had received orders to close the office at 4 p. m. Wednesday and to reopen again at 8 a. m. Friday.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruiting officer, said he would follow a similar schedule.

Monday evening the navy ship-

Monday evening the navy ship-ped Marcus Woods, Big Spring, and Dalton T. King, Midland, to Dallas for enlistment. The army also shipped a pair of applicanta Sgt. Gibson said that under ne



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