Japanese Land In Philippines

American And Japanese Fleets Reported In Battle Battle Rages After Bombs Sink Two British Capital Vessels

Fortress In North Malaya

Dutch Send Aid To Defenders Of Vital Peninsula

SINGAPORE, Dec. 10 UP-The British apparently have lost Kota Bharu, the northern Malaya air base where the Japanese have landed strong forces just inside the Thalland frontier, but a communique indicated tonight they have balked Japanese drives both in that area and at Kuantan, only 200 miles north of here.

The communique, issued at 10 p. m. (6 s. m. CST) said:
"Our units have now reorganized themselves south of Kota Bharu. Elsewhere our frontier remains unbroken. There is no change in the situation at Huantan. Our position remains intact."

The Netherlands East Indies threw strong reinforcements of warships and warplanes into the battle of southeastern Asia today as British land and air forces slowed down a Japanese assault on northern Malays.

Dutch bombers and fighters flew in yesterday and already have joined British, Australian and New Zealand air units which have been pounding Jap-ances transports and land bases in southern Thailand since

The Dutch filers also have been fighting alongside British empire air forces to contest Japan's admittedly vigorous efforts to win quick mastery of the air.

Dutch warships are with Brit-sin's eastern fleet in the China

British land and air forces were reported in action this morning trying to check Japan's latest at Kuantan, on the Malayan east coast 200 miles north of this vital

Details were not available concerning this new Japanese landing attempt, but Britain was known to have strong defenses around Kuantan, the hub of roads leading south along the coast to portant north-south railroad 70 miles in the interior.

Informed sources expressed be-Kuantan was not likely to become serious unless the enemy is able to powering land forces ashore, They explained that a movement south or west would be possible only along the roads because they cross wild, impenetrable jungle.

Singapore had two night air alarms and one this morning, but no hostile planes appeared. At least five raiders were downed yesterday in an air battle which tempted a strong attack on Butterworth, an important station or the western Trans-Malayan rail-road on the mainland opposite Penang Island.

British Make Libyan Gains

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 10 (P)-The British announced a rejoining of hands of the Tobruk garrison with British forces at El Adem in the Libyan desert today and declared that the westerly movement of axis forces "has now apparently accelerated under the vigorous pressure of our forces."

Road communications eastward

from Tobruk have been establish ed and the British have recaptured Gambut, coastal point about 40 miles east of the fortress, the comnunique added. It said the British from Tobruk

had reached South African and Indian troops at El Adem to the southeast, but admitted that Germans and Italians still were in strength on the western perimeter of Tobruk's defenses.

CHINESE HELP

SINGAPORE, Dec. 10 (P)-Chihese news dispatches declared to-day that Chinese troops had-launched an offensive against the Hongkong and also were creating a diversion by attacking Japanese-

British Lose Third Big English Ship Feared Lost

y The Associated Press
A great sea battle between the United States and Japanese navies was reported raging off Manila today, according to a German broadcast, even as Britain acknowledged the loss of the new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales and the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse off the coast of Malay.

DNB, the German news agency, quoted Japanese naval authorities as announcing they had reason to believe that the new 35,000-ton British battleship King George V had also been sunk in air attacks off Malay. There was no confirmation elsewhere that the King George V had been hit or even involved in the air-sea battle.

Latest dispatches from Manila said six Japanese troop transports, heavily escorted by naval units, were attempting to land troops north of Manila, the Philippines.

In Tokyo, Captain Hideo Hiraide, imperial headquarters spokesman, asserted that "the Japanese navy

has already smashed the main

force of the United States Pacific fleet" and said the Mikado's navy

was determined and prepared to

seize control of the air and seas

in the Pacific, Indian and Antaro-

He warned the Japanese pe

pla, however, that they must be

prepared to carry on war against the United States and Great

Official Tokyo quarters, denying ourported United States claims of

the sinking of a Japanese aircraft

No details were available imme

diately on the fate of the crews of

The double blow to Britain's

Far East fleet, officially con-firmed by the London admiralty,

troops swarmed into the Philip-pine Island of Luzon at Aparri,

A bulletin from the headquarter

commander in the Philippines, said

ippines.
"The enemy is in heavy force off

he northern Luzon coast, extend-

ing from Vigan to Aparri,' 'said a

communique from General Mac-Arthur's headquarters.

ed by large naval units and air-

craft, were reported engaged in

miles north of Manila, and

came as sea-borne Japane

the two great warships, normally

exceeding 3,000 men.

at other points.

American warplanes.

for a Japanese warship.

Britain for 10 years.

37 Fliers Get Licenses Reinstated

Wartime regulations caused s quickening pace at the Big Spring airport yesterday as 37 private flyers, flying instructors and flying students were reinstated by Alfred K. Young of Amarillo, associate aeronautics supervisor for this district. Licenses of all flyers throughout the nation were revoked immediately following declara-

tion of war and only those persons who could show positive American citizenship were reinstated.

Licenses of Dr. P. W. Malone, Mort Denton, I. O. Hertzog, Wayne Smith and Maurice Herff Hoffman were renewed. Two former students of the flying service, Robert Jackson Cook and Vestus Albert Pruitt, Jr., both flying instructors at the Coleman air corps school, were reinstated at their home field. Art Wintheiser ,head of the lo cal flying service, was reinstated and his son, Vernon, who was in Dallas yesterday, will be reinstated

The list of Big Spring civilian instructors reinstated includes Bill Edwards J. D. Phillips Dick Callens, L. C. Jameson, and Ruppert Clark.

Local students in the instructors course who had their licenses renewed were Barney Kip Edens, Loyee Herbert Fletcher, Jack Gulley, Max Westerman, Jr., Fitshugh Lee, Neil Roselius, Norman J. Mar tin, Cecil Allen Weaver, Pete Carroll Nichols, Edwin Leslie liams, Thomas Lacy Smith and Raymond O. Plunkett.

In the CPT cross country course Charles Baggett, Seth Boynton, Jr. Joe John Gault, Roger Leon Gault. Alvis Clarence Williamson and Roy Phillip James were reinstated. Licenses of secondary CPT students were also renewed. group consists of Nick Young, W. R. Kennedy, James Westbrook, Wash B. Filler, Robert Lea Fur-man and Floyd McKinney. All applicants for reinstatement

were fingerprinted by the local po-lice department as a part of the program to check alien holders of

Japanese Forces Reported On Guam

BERLIN, Dec. 10. (P)—DNB said today that Japanese imperial headquarters announced that Japanese troops had landed on the United States-owned Pacific Island of Guam with the support of naval

The German news agency also quoted Japanese naval headquarters as saying that Japanese naval forces had sunk an American sub-marine off Palau Island on Mon-

Railway Express Dispute Settled

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 UP - The wage dispute of 42,000 Railway Ex press company employes was set-tied today when representatives of management and labor signed an agreement accepting a 10 cents an hour pay increase.

hour pay increase.

Wayne Lyman Morse, chairman of President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding commission, announced the signing of agreement less than six hours after he informed the company, upon authorization from the White House, that it must account the recommendation of the reco that it must accept the recom mendations of the commission for



During Air Raid Alarm—A group of persons, including a few sallers, turn their eyes are gathered at Battery Park. The metropolitan area underwent two air raid alerts but all clear sigare gathered at Battery Park. The metror

Revision Of observers "might have seen a United States vessel believed to be the U.S.B. Enterprise (19,900-ton sircraft cerrier) sink after being hit by Japanese bombs and mistaken The control of the control Is Blocked

Japanese headquarters acknow-ledged two transports sunk, two damaged and 13 army planes de-stroyed. The navy had previously admitted 38 Japanese naval planes objection by Senator Johnson (R-A Tokyo war bulletin said the Prince of Wales and the Repulse Calif) temporarily blocked senate action today on legislation authorwere sunk within 21 minutes of izing use of selectees, reserves and each other in a battle with Japaness bombers, north of Singapore, in the most disastrous single blow national guardsmen anywhere in

> Chairman Reynolds (D-NC), after explaining that the senate military affairs committee unanimously approved the bill, asked un- ped from U. S. planes. animous consent of the senate for the first warning—a yellow aler son twice objected. Reynolds said he expected to obtain senate action later in the day.

Johnson explained his action to reporters by saying that "I want to keep the president's promsies," He said these were promises Mr. of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.S. Roosevelt had made "again and again" that Americans would nevthe Japanese forced landings uner be required "to fight on foreign der a hall of bombs dropped by

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the One Japanese transport was sunk with heavy casualties, it was house military committee called for swift passage of legislation which would permit retention of ged, and three more possibly were all fighting forces for the duration, A Tokye communique, quoted by the German radio, said Japa-nese submarines sank a 15,000-ton U.S. transport in Manila Bay yesterday and that Japanese naval units sank an American submarine off the Island of Palau, 130 miles east of the Phil-tonines. ed to any point on the globe. A similar measure was ready for senate action.

Congress sent to the president only yesterday a bill freezing naval enlistments for six months beyond the end of the war.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service di-rector, said reclassification of selectees who had been given occupational deferments was under consideration, and that later the reclassification of men deferred ecause of dependents might be

Although General Hershey said 7:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m., C.S.T., Tuesday.)

Wandsworth prison, the home of the west coast of that congress would lower the fice announced today. He was fusion Island, 200 miles north of Rep. May deprecated the likelihood Richter, a Sudetan German born

From Normal Private Savings --

RAID ALARMS AGAIN HEARD IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (P)-Two air raid alarms early today plunged San Francisco into a plunged San Francisco into a blackout almost 100 per cent ef-

The alarms were accompanied by

reports that a half dozen flares had been dropped over the city, presumably from enemy planes. The army interceptor command, silent as to the cause of the alerts, said no information was available concerning the flares but added it

was unlikely they had been drop indicating the presence of "un-identified" planes in the area. This was about 1:45 a. m. Five minute later the all-clear signal was

sounded. Then, at 2:15 a. m., came a sec ond alert: this time a blue signal signifying the approach of enemy clanes. For slightly more than an hour the alarm continued, then

Windows were reported broken along downtown streets by citizens seeking to get at switches in stores where lights still burned despite the blackout.

Other northern California cities were blacked out at approximate ly the same time; Oakland, Berk eley and other bay area cities and Sacramento.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (P)-Air raid warnings were sounded in New York at 8:41 a. m. today atter similar warnings had flashe over Long Island. The all clear was heard at 9:01.

Police headquarters reported that "enemy bombing was immi-nent" but air force headquarters at Mitchel Field disclaimed knowledge of hostile aircraft being in the vicinity.

SPY EXECUTED

Treasury Wants 10 Billions Yearly

LONDON, Dec. 10 UP)-A German spy was executed today at Wandsworth prison, the home of-

US Newsmen Sent Home In Germany

States newspaper correspondents were dismissed from the daily press conference today and instructed to go to their homes-not their offices-on grounds that axis newspapermen had been arrested in the United States in violation of international practice.

Instead of going to the conference table, the Wilhelmstrasse and announced:

"Contrary to international practice, German correspondents have been arrested in the United States. "I must now ask American corand proceed to their homes." Then, as the Americans left the

room, he silently shook their Another official assured the American correspondents that

whatever might be done to them as reprisal would be done "in the No police car, for instance, would

call for them in case their arrest was deemed desirable, he said. (President Roosevelt, charging

the existence of a German and Italian threat of a "predatory incursion upon the territory of the United States," has assumed extraordinary powers over the na tionals of those countries as well as of Japan.

(Among Germans taken into custody, the German embassy in Washington asserted, five were newspapermen in New York and all but one were representatives of DNB, the official German news agency.)

American newspapermen "no longer exist for you and us," a foreign office speaker told the assembled correspondents after the departure of the Americans. but that it was a logical conse-quence of the United States' handling of German journalists

Along Coast

MANILA, Dec. 10 (AP) - Japanese parachutists were ported to have captured the northwestern Luzon port of Vigan today and sea-borne troops landed near the northern port of Aparri in the first full fledged landing on American soil since the war of 1812.

An army communique said the Japanese fought their way ashore at Aparri under the protective fire of their warships amid bombing by American planes which sank one transport and damaged two of five others.

While the battle in the north still raged, two waves of Japanese bombers raided Manila and its suburbs shortly after noon, hitting hard at military centers including the Nich-

ols air depot, Fort William McKin-ney and Nielson airport districts. The port of Iba and Clark air field were reported unofficially to have been bombed at the same

an, only 200 miles northwest of American and Filipino troops went into action immediately against the invaders.

ed the parachutist capture of Vig-

Six Japanese transports es ed by "large Japanese naval ele-ments" were engaged in landing operations off Vigan about 7:30 a. m. a communique said. Three were hit, one capsized, and bombs hit close to three others. (Japanese headquarters admitted two transports were sunk and two were damaged but declared there was no oss of life aboard them.)

There was intense excitement but no panic in Manila. Many rushed to leave the city but conveyances were hard to find. No taxis were running, and most of the twowheeled, horse-drawn calesas were engaged. Business continued nor

All indications were that a heavy battle was raging all along the northern and northwest coasts of the island, with naval, air and

The Manila army communique said the exact strength of the at-tacking Japanese forces was not known, but declared gravely:

"The enemy is in heavy force off the northern coast of Luzon, extending from Vigan to Aparri." The announcement declared that six Japanese transports, escorted by large naval units and aircraft, were engaged in landing opera-tions off Vigan about 7:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m. CST Tuesday but did not say whether a landing actual-ly had been effected there.

In terse official language the bulletin told of the damage inflicted upon the attacking Japanese flotilla by the American air

"Our bombing attacks on these ships created grave damage. Three transports were directly hit, one immediately capsizing. Bombs were observed hitting close to three others,"

Advices relayed from the cor stabulary commander at Tuguega-rao, capital of Cagayan province, where Aparri is situated, said the Japanese had paved the way for the landing attempt there with a nightlong serial bombardment. Shortly after this report was re-

ceived all communications with Vigan, Aparri and Tuguegarao ware interrupted. Vigan, a city of 19,839 is the capital of Ilocos Sur province. Aparri, only safe port on the north coast, has a population of about 20,000.

(The official Tokyo radio an nounced today that Japanese forces had succeeded in landing at several points north of Manila and said that operations still were proceeding. It also reported the sinking of an American submarine off Palau island and an unidenti-fied American transport of 15,000 tos in Manila Bay.)

The sea-borne Japanese assault on northern Lazon came as United States and Philippine officials States and Philippins officials strove to stamp out an apparently well-organized fifth-column movement accused of causing two false air-raid alarms in Manils during the night and of setting flares to guide Japanese bombers to targets around the capital the previous night.

The war department communi-

from the commanding general, Far Eastern command, reveals the defeat of a hostile attack against the west coast of Luzon between San Fernando and Vigan. Our first bombing attacks on aix trans-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 GP— or savings of past years, Accumulated bank deposits alone are near mediate war-financing objective the borrowing of an estimated the borrowing of an estimated the borrowing of an estimated the borrowing of the money which the first goal of the treasury, as \$10,000,000,000 of the money which the first goal of the treasury, as the first goal of the treasury expects to come to Japanese attack aggregated \$2c the intensive "Liberty Loan" (000,000,000,000, or half of the savings borrowing goal.

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Dies While On Vacation Trip

Worth, the former Jena Jordan of Big Spring, died unexpectedly of a heart attack early Wednesday in Evanston, Wyoming.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending arrival of the body here by train at 7:25 a. Saturday, Eberley Funeral home reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker had been on a vacation trip to the west coast and were on their return toward Texas when they were forced by a snowstorm to spend Tuesday night in Evanston. They had planned to drive on to Ft. Warren, near

ned to drive on to Ft. Warren, near Cheyenne, to visit Mrs. Barker's brother, Harry.

Early Wednesday morning Mrs. Barker awake and reported she was ill. A physician and nurse were summoned, and upon their arrival they called further medical assistance. Mrs. Barker expired in a few minutes, however.

Mr, and Mrs. Barker were married last May 5. On their trip to the West Coast they had visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gowsell of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jena Jordan was born Jan to her marriage she was a resident of Big Spring, having graduated from the local high school. In 1925 she graduated from Texas State College for Women at Denton.

For years she was active in civic affairs, taking a leading role in affairs of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Red Cross, the Howard County Tuberculosis asso-Survivors other than her father

nclude five sisters: Mrs. Jack Wilcox of Van Horn, Mrs. Cecil Was-son of Big Spring, Mrs. Thurman Gentry of Big Spring; Mrs. Ray Jackson of Odessa and Lillian Jor-dan of Big Spring; three brothers, Tommie and Albert Jordan of Big Spring and Harry of Ft. Warren; three uncles, John Hayden of Los Angeles, A. C. and W. G. Hayden of Big Spring; an aunt, Mrs. Walter Gowsell of Los Angeles.

2,303 Aliens Are Arrested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP) —
Attorney General Biddle said today
that 2,508 Germans, Italians and
Japanese had been seized by the
federal bureau of investigation and
were being held temporarily by
immigration officials.

Biddle said at a press conference
that the allens would be given into
the permanent custody of the
army, as in the last war, after
their status had been determined
by the civilian boards of review
to be set up in communities in all
part of the country.

The "enemy allens" seized include 865 Germans, 147 Italians
and 1,291 Japanese.

The attorney general said that
the arrests made in this country
were all completed two hours after
the order and in Hawaii within
three hours after the order.
Some of those seized will be paroled after a study of their cases,
the attorney general said.

PLANES OVER BATAVIA PLANES OVER BATAVIA

BATAVIA, Netherlands Bust
dies, Dec. 10. GP—Enemy plas
flew over the Netherlands Ind
islands of Pulu Sambu off
coast of Singapore without dr
ping hombs tonight. An air als
was sounded in Batavia from 2
to 11:15, 65 a.m. to 3:55 a.
G.S.T.)

Rehearsal Held By Estes-Kee Wedding Party

was held Tuesday for the -Ree nuptials to be read toight at the First Baptist church. per was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson

Gifts were presented by the de-elect, Miss Charlene Estea. and Charles Leon Kee, bridegroom alect, to members of the wedding ty. Bridesmalds received neckes and ushers were given tie and collar pin. sets.

The table was centered with arch over a miniature bride and plays to be presented here Decem-

Attending were Miss Charlene Estes, Charles Leon Ree, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. John T. Ree of Odessa, Mrs. H. W. Sims of Graham, Dolph diller of Odessa, Panay Ruth fitsgerald of Odessa, Mrs. Hiram

Brimberry, Woffard Hardy, Jr., Edward McEwen, Bobby and Calvin Boy-kin, La Neil Robinson, Mrs. C. W. an, Irby Cox.

Rebekah Party To Be Held **Next Tuesday**

Prayer service for boys in the army was held by Rebekah lodge 284 when members met Tuesday night at the L O. O. F. hall for a

Rebekah sisters revealed names and new names were drawn. The group will meet next Tuesday for a Christmas party at the hall. Report of the death of John A. Kee of Fort Worth, lodge officer,

was made,
Others present were Mrs. Ruth
Wilson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs.
Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Mabel
Glenn, Miss Opal Pond, Mrs. Ella
Lioyd, Mrs. Caroline Runyan,
Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Della Herring.
Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Lois
Foresyth, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs.
Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Dollie Mann,
Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs.
Verna Hull, Hollis Lloyd,

Nursery School **Mothers Meet** For Quilting

Nursery school mothers met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Tucker useday for a covered-dish lunchon and quilting. Quilts were used for the nursery school.

Mrs. R. L. Franks gave an arele on "How to Teach Children to Checkett." Mrs. Joe Dorton and an article on "Bringing the

ad an article on "Bringing the greery School Training in the ome." Mrs. Mabel Hall, parent

there present were Mrs. R. A. akauf, Mrs. Clifford Draper, A. A. Chapman and Mrs. F.

GA Group Holds Christmas Program

The Junior G. A. unit of the last Fourth Baptist church held Christmas program in its regu-er meeting Monday afternoon at

The program was "Christmas alls Ringing," and participating are Mrs. George Holden, spon-r. Carolyn Hill, Tommy Anne III and Dixie Lee Dunham.

fou GIRLS WHO SUFFER



For Christmas

- · Boarfs
- Colored Mittens
- @ Gowns
- · Pajama

MARGO'S

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, December 10, 1941

Story Of Circus Life And A Run Away Boy To Be Told In First Play "Toby Tyler" On Dec. 30th

Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY



and be marry for who knows what tomorrow will bring. The sort of stuff they've read about in books. Seems to us that there is some-thing in all those attitudes worth saving and a lot in all of them that ought to be destined for the

The fittery folks are accomplishing nothing. Pure and fancy worry never got anybody anything but wrinkles. This "fill the glasses" stuff mas party was held Tuesday night at the Settles hotel by the F. E. never did help anybody either. Nei-ther does plain ignorance of facts.

A. club members.

The table was centered with do anything but leave a person with his bead stuck in the sand.

Seems to us like we could accept the facts and prepare as individuals for them. We could keep our faith and hopes still high and put our jitters in moth balls. We could remember that America is not an abstract ground of reals but to the could remember that America is not an abstract ground of reals but to the could remember that America is not an abstract ground of reals but to the could remember that America is not an abstract ground of reals but to the could remember that America is not an abstract ground of reals and accept that the could remember that America is not an abstract ground of reals and accept the characters. The table was centered with a Christmas tree and Santa candles were favors. Red Santas on Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Cecil Westerman presented the club with a scrapbook. Cella were placecards. abstract group of people but is composed of many people feeling just like we do. What we do is what America does. And that makes our attitudes important!

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. — The Florida legislature has appropritempt to determine whether Stephen C. Foster visited the Suwannes river before he wrots "Old Folks at Home" or just saw it on I, the Department of Commanys.

bridegroom. Tapers burned on ber 30th at the city auditorium is The play of "Toby Tyler" takes sither side of the archway. Holly, to be "Toby Tyler," The players place in the sleepy little town of carnations and gladioli decorated are bringing three plays here un- Guilford in New England as

Guilford in New England as a circus comes to town. A freckled-faced, red headed boy, Toby, gets a job with the circus through Job Lord, peanut stand owner.

Here he makes friends with a monkey who looked so like Mr. Stubbs who took up the collection at the church that he named him Mr. Stubbs.

He leaves with the circus the

After three days of war on next day but begins to find to his United States, the great bulk of

United States, the great bulk of American people are still wandering around open mouthed saying "isn't it terrible." Sort of like they used to talk about taxes and high prices.

Another percent has gone hog wild and determined not to laugh, to go out, to have a party. Christmas will be postponed in their homes because their sons are in camp, away from home or because they have the jitters.

Another group has gone overboard the other way. Drink, laugh and be merry for who knows what

Formal Banquet Given By The F. H. A. Club

mas greetings.

Each guest told of her happies

Each guest told of her happted Christmas. Mrs. E. J. Brooks, sponsor, read a dream of the fu-ture of such member. Dthers present were Nelle Mead, Jerry Staha, Helon Blount, Betty Alice Nobied, Joyce Jones, Bobby Jo Dunlap, Billie Jo Riggs, Bob-bie Sanders.

Living costs are now advancing more rapidly than in the corre onding period of the oWrld War

Next meeting is to be Friday at 130 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Local Problems In Background Franks, 1404 W. 2nd street. At Colorado City C of C Meet

Local problems were shoved into the background Tuesday night at the annual Colorado City chamber of commerce banquet, while attention was turned to world prob-

The program was interrupted to hear President Roosevelt's broad-cast. Then the principal speaker, ney, echoed a part of the chief

Tracing the new world war's course, he said aggression could have been blocked, but only if the democracies had struck when Germany entered the Rhineland, Jadie, Tom Marsh and T. K. Mackey.

vice president; Joe Earnest, second vice president; and G. B. Shelton, treasurer. Reelection of Jack Hel-ton as manager and Mrs. Johnnie Prude as office secretary was an-

executive's statements. He agreed that inolationism is dead.

"Japan has unaheathed the sword by which Japan shall die."

Band district attorney. A. E. Mo-Clain, retiring president, was toastmaster.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Look! Here's the wishbone I saved from



In Program— are the five young ladies pictured above. They will take part in the Rhythm Band concert to be held at a c'clock Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium by the Farrar Pre-school pupils. Over 40 children will be in the program. From left to right are Betty Hunsycutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Hunsycutt, Beverly Trappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trappell, Thelma Lou Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Patsy Maddux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Madux, and Linds French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George French. Betty Runsycutt will also play a xylophone sole and others pictured here will give plane soles. Others to play plane numbers are Don Brigham, Norma Ann Blue, Sonny Allen and Mary Helen Pritohett. The music will consist of Christmas carols and patriotic numbers.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

LADY OF WISDOM CLUB will meet at 7:15 o'clock with Leola Fay Vines, 306 Goliad. LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 4 o'clock for a Christmas party at the Settles.

PAST MATRONS CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W.
E. Carnrike, 400 Aylford.
X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles for dinner and
Christmas party with Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Charles Girdner
as hostenes.

as hostenes.

FEL Class will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church for a' Christmas party with husbands as guests.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the whool.

WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

A.U.W. will have a called meeting at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

J. B. Mull, 407 Washington Bivd.

FRIDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a book review by Elsie Willis and guest night.

COUPLES' CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a Christmas party.

Christmas party.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon with Clara Secrest as hostess.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Greene, 427 JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Marilyn Easton, 416 Dallas.

Speak Tonight

Big Spring

Hospital Notes

the hospital today for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jose Alvares underwent surgery this morning. W. L. Starr underwent surgery

Wednesday morning.

Eldon Hull's condition is reported satisfactory following major surgery Tuesday morning. W. J. Dyson, Stanton, returned

home Tuesday following treat-ment for injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night. Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and infant

daughter returned home Tuesday

Mrs. Lon Curtis, who underwent major surgery several days ago, will return home this afternoon.

CAIRO, Ill-Caire hunters are

CAIRO, III.—Caire hunters are puzziling over what Billy Kobler of Cairo shot and killed on a recent hunting trip. The bird was larger than a duck, and although full-grown, not so large as a goose. It had characteristics of both a mallard duck and a Canadian goose. Best opinion to date is that it was half duck-half goose.

ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT

ATTEND FUNERAL

At High School Rev O'Brien To WITH DICK CLIFTON

chool library, with over 200 added this year. The library is now headed by Miss Emma Louise Gentske. First and second year Spanish and Latin classes are getting under way with the Christmas spirit. While the first year Spanish classes are finishing studying, verbs, vooals, and vocabularies, so that they cals, and vocabularies, so that they can start learning Christmas carols "Amapola," "Cielito Lindo,"
"Hasta La Vista," first year Latin students are getting ready to hand in their picture notebooks. Second year students are finishing infinitives so that both classes may learn Christmas customs in both Amari-

Christmas customs in both Ameri can and Latin. When the second year Spanish students finish study of the customs, history, and points of interest of Old Mexico and use them in conversation they will join the first in learning carols. Both for medical treatment. year Spanish classes have planned to have a Spanish dinner on De-cember 16. The Latin students have called off their annual Ro-man banquet to be held during Christmas and it will be given the last weekend of January, at which time all of the students will dress in Latin costumes. The Spanish class is instructed by Miss Reta Debenport and Latin under Miss Lilian Shick.

Applied algebra is being taught to the first year algebra students, in which they are applying what problems by short-cuts. Solid ge-emetry pupils, next to highest course taught in high school, are studying the volumes and surface areas of solids. Plane geometry students are starting a notebook on the construction of triangles

on the construction of triangles with various parts given.

Students taking their last half of sophomore S. R., under the instructions of Mrs. Mary Bumpass are in the midst of the industrial revolution studying how imperialism brought on the World War.

Study of the treasury department Study of the treasury department was finished Monday by senior S. was finished Monday by senior S.
R. students and they are now
studying the navy department, in
which they will study President
Rocsevelt's attitude toward peace
and war, also the neutrality act of

Review Of Book Is Given By Rev. Haislip

Members of the North Ward Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday to hear review of the book, "See You" by Dr. Seabury given by the Rev. H. W. Haislip, pastor of the First Christian church.

The J. C. Scuddays

The Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, Stamford, is to be the speaker at the mid-weak services of the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. today, He has been extended a call by

the local congregation to serve as pastor. The Rev. O'Brien has been pastor at Stamford for the past five years and prior to that time was at Colorado City. He is currently appearing in a series of district-wide programs, being held at Midland Tuesday, Lamesa on Wednesday and was to be in Brownfield Thursday.

Heredity And Environment Discussed

Mrs. Garnes McAdams talked on the atmosphere of the home with regard to religion and attitudes.

Mrs. Joe Birdwell who discussed the home as a cultural center pointed out that no matter how humble the home, the child may receive cultural benefits from books, pictures and study.

Others present were Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. W. Creighton. The group will meet next on January 13th.

Entertain Bridge Club

FORSAN, Dec. 10 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday were heats to the S o'Clock Elites at their home in the Superior samp this week.

High seers were won by Mrs.

M. J. Branfield and Rey Wilson.

Bingo awards went to Mrs. Sam Rust and Betty Lamb.

The Christmas dinner and party will be held Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield.

Refreshments were served and

will be held Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield.
Refreshments were served and ago and matured when North beothers present were Mr. and Mrs. came 96 years old. The policy included a clause restricting travel Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mr. and in certain areas because of the danger of Indians.

Mrs. Garnen McAdams talked on

The sorority voted to meet next Tuesday night. Others present were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Zelma Farris, Elizabeth Northington, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. Theo Willis, Elizabeth McCrary. Former Knott Girl Weds In San Antonio

Study on the family and its contribution to the child was held by the Cantral Ward Parent-Teacher Study group Tuesday morning at the school.

Mrs. R. B. Roberts, who discussed heredity and environment of heredity and environment of heredity and environment of heredity. Mrs. Aubrey of San Antonio, in the home of Miss Effle Jane Brewer of San Antonio.

McGregor of Alpine Corpus

of San Antonio.

Miss Edna McGregor of Alpine and Harry Hohenstein of Corpus Christi were attendants.

Iris Rice Given Party On Fourth Birthday

Iris Ernestine Rice was compli-mented on her fourth birthday an niversary with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice, Monday. A pink and white birthday cake

was served with ice cream. Gift were opened and games played. Present were David Montgomery, Louis and Rosemary Rice, Tommy and Bess Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Hull.

Cellects Life Insurance KANSAS CITY, Mo.—John H. North recently had the unusual

Defense Projects Beta Sigma Phi sorority when Children Given Party By Child

Beta Sigma Phi Makes

Plans For National

ties hotel for a business discus-

Word was received from Kansas City, Mo., that the chapter applica

tion for services for national de-

Sara Reidy was named in the chapter Valentine cover girl contest. Winner in the contest will have her picture on the scrority magazine and also receive a screen

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burns are

sion.

The serority planned to give Christmas funds to the Red Cross and clothing to the Salvation Army. The members also voted to write serority headquarters and ask to drop for six weeks the regular study course. In its place the group will take a first aid course. Culture Club Culture club were entertained with a Christmas party Tuesday aftersoon in the home of Mrs. Jos

> A Christmas tree decorated the coms and held a gift for each child. Refreshments were served.
>
> Guests were John Joel and
> Luberta Culley, Jan and J. Van
> Arthur, Betty and Halen Ruth
> Huneycutt, Jalma Buth and
> Duane McDaniel, Bobby and Linda
> Bess Bryan, Mary Linda Bottomley, Denald Lee Schurman, Elizabeth Fay Smith, Bobby and Richard Bettomley, Amos, Henry and
> Cyrus Hollinger, Tommy Pickle.
>
> Mothers present were Mrs. H. B.
> Culley, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. Ivs
> Huneycutt, Mrs. P. K. McDaniel,
> Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. G. Bottomley, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs.
> Larry Schurman, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Hanry Hollinger, child. Refreshments were served

Methodist Women Meet To Sew For The Red Cross

Sixteen gowns were completed by the First Methodist women at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday in

an all-day session.

Luncheon was served at the church with Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. Merle Dempsey as guests.

Others sewing were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs.

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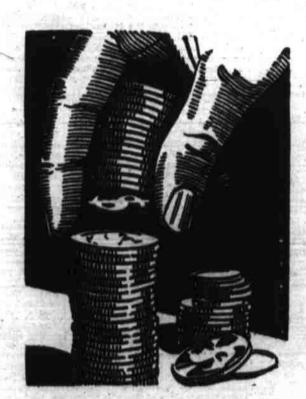
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organizations

Thompson Savs Oil Industry's **Outlook Bright**

KILGORE, Dec. 10 (A)-Chair-Ernest O. Thompson of the as railroad commission beleves the oil industry's outlook is the best in its history.

He told a group of East Texas oil men last night that daily conimption now is more than 400,-000 barrels higher than the 1940 figure and predicted an increased demand during the emergency. Thompson said he believed the current war will last at least three

years and predicted refining facili-ties would have to be increased sharply, especially to provide for manufacture of large quantities of 100 octane gasoline.

Most pressing need right now, he added, is an increase in the price of crude to encourage wild-eatting and discovery of new

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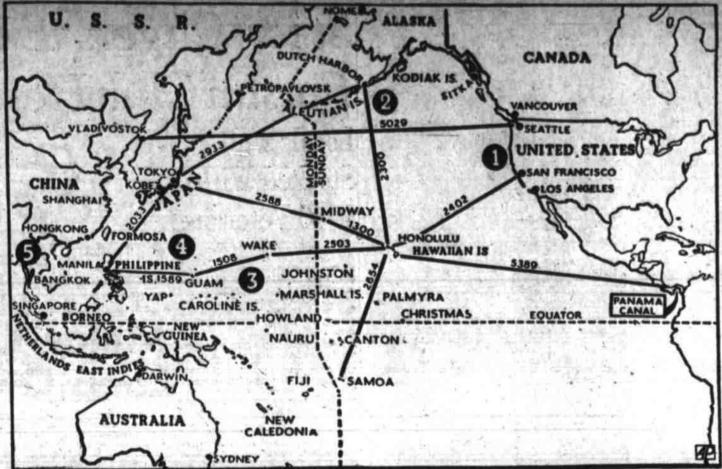
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Where War Surges In Pacific—The United States west coast (1) underwent an air raid scare with enemy squadrons reported the night of Monday, Dec. 8 in the San Francisco area. Japanese forces were reported over the Alcutian Islands (2). A Japanese warship

was reported to have shelled Midway Island after attacks on Wake and Guam (3). Manila had an air raid (4) and Japanese were reported on Lubang, one of the group of Phillipines. Bangkok was occupied by Japanese troops (5) and British sent reinforcements to Northern Malaya.

SPORTS

ham's opening drill for the Sugar

Bowl game And the reports

said it was Missouri that is weak

on air defense!....Wonder how

serious Don Barnes is about mov-

ing the Browns to Los Angeles?

...It was a cinch he would be turned down this time The

transportation problem is hard to beat as long as club owners are hesitant about trusting their val-

uable ivory in airplanes and the ball players feel the same way

Today's guest star— Jay Simon, Coffeyville (Kans.) Journal: "This is the time of the year when one of those little typo-

graphical dashes means more to a football coach than a 70-yarder

did last month—that is, if it dif-ferentiates between his re-signing or resigning."

Odds—and some ends— Dr. Charles C. Murray, Jr., of Lubbock, Tex., suggests enlisting the Texas U. football team to look

the Texas U. football team to look after the war because "they seem to understand the Pacific situation perfectly."....John L. Sullivan is an entry in the 118-pound division of the Washington Golden Gloves tournament....Skip Alexager.

letes at Chicago's Morton high school who received watches for

playing in the finals of the American Legion baseball tournament last summer will get "considera-

tion" for reinstatement by the Il-

lines High School association if

they return the watches.

Honor Roll of Contributors To West Side **Baptist Church Construction Is Listed**

As West Side Baptist church Harrison, J. H. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. | Blair of Cisco, W. B. Robertson, anniversary of the start of work on its new building, the pastor, fornis, Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. the Rev. E. E. Mason, released an "honor roll" of contributors to the

"We could not be using our building now had it not been for the graciousness and substantial help," he pointed out.

A. L. Wasson donated rock, sand and each totaling \$526. Mrs. C. S. Holmes gave \$951, R. W Smith of Odessa contributed \$300, Otis Grafa delivered sand and gravel of a value not estimated. Others on the honor roll include:

Cecil Phillips, T. J. A. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Rev. W. C. EAT AT THE

Club Cafe "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

selebrated Wednesday the second R. K. Burns, G. Winn, W. J. Redman, Mrs. Guy A. Martin of Caliand Mrs. Buddy Butler, Fred Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keathley of Colorado City, A. J. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broaddus, W. C. Westfall, Roy Phillips, Mrs. G. E. Morton, Curtis Fredeck, Rev. Blair Morris, R. W. Smith of

> Mrs. Effie King, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Nell Hatch, S. M. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Frances Douglass, J. C. Douglass, Jr., J. A. Kinard, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Rev. Ben G. Rich-bourg, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Fred McPherson, Nando Hender-son, John Phillips, Jr., Edgar Phillips, B. H. Yowell of West Virginia, Edith Redman, Nora Gene

Taylor.

Anna Bell Pruitt, Dr. and Mrs.
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Collings, Martelle McDonald, R. B.
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ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. A. J. Oliver, OK Barber Shop. Big Spring Transfer, Mr. Elrod, NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (Wide World)-New York's first air raid Earl Read, Albert M. Fisher Co., Banner Creamery, Mrs. Ida Col-lins, Twins Cafe, Temp Currie, Ira alarm yesterday busted up Ford-

Thurman, Cunningham & Philips Drugs, Sam Fisherman, Hubert R. Looney, J. M. Barley, C. M. Homan Service Station, Iva. Huneycutt, A. S. Darby, Montgom-ery Ward, Big Spring Hardware company, Earl Phillips, Vaughn Bakery, J. T. O'Barr, O. H. Gilbert, Drs. Hall and Bennett, Rob-ert Stripling, J. H. Greene, Leon Harvey, H. L. Derrick and wife, Reagan and Smith, Miller Broth-ers Cleaners, Carl Strom, Jones

Motor company. E. H. Towson, David Turpin, B. W. Boyce, Thomas J. Coffee, Crawford Hotel, Mrs. Inez Knight, R. N. Beacham, Mrs. Douglas Pyle, B. O. Jones, Western Mat-tress company, Mr. Sloan, Texas Electric Service company, Bruce Frazier, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, L. S. McDowell, J. F. Wolcott, Sears Roebuck and company, O. O. Murray, D. G. Hart and James O.

Forsan Feels Impact of War

FORSAN, Dec. 10 (Spl) — This plans to turn pro in the Miami open. He has been promised a job with a club next summer....Ath-

John Camp Adams was to have left California Saturday or possibly later for the Philippines, according to a telephone message from him to his parents last Saturday. John Camp, a bombardier, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Adams of the Magnolia lease.

Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and
son, Joseph, visited friends in Forsan last week. He was expecting to be ordered to the Philippine at the outset of hostilities.

Johnny and Charlene Bruton of Crane were the weekend guests of Vivian Fern Caldwell. Mrs. Lewis Heuval went to Brenham this week to visit rela tives and will be joined by Mr Hueval on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell

and family went to Abilene and Sweetwater Sunday. Margaret Jackson and Aquilla West were Sunday dinner guests of Eleanor Martin and her par-

ents at Garden City. Gladys Cardwell, Abilene, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell of

the Continental camp.

Harry Miller has returned from a business trip to McCamey and

Odessa.
Lloyd Peek is reported doing nicely following an eye operation in a Big Spring hospital. Fred Lonsford reports for army duty Tuesday, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lonsford of

Corsicana.

Chauncey Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long also leaves Tuesday to serve in the army.

Dorothy Casey spent the past weekend with her parents in Lub-

Ila Bartlett spent the weekend with her parents in Lameus.

The name in the honor roll released last week should have been
Virginia Griffith, freshman. This was listed incorrectly in original

Cotton Referendum Places Named In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 10 (Spl)
Six voting places have been designated for the cotton marketing
quota referendum in Mitchell
county Saturday, according to Barney Wise, executive secretary of the county AAA committee. These piaces are the courthouse at Colorado City, the Lorains bank, Valley View school, West-

Construction Underway On **Tenant Farms**

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 10, (Spl) A construction program involving \$33,767 is underway in Mitchell county on 16 tenant purchase farms bought through the Farm Security administration this year. W. H. Tinney, FSA supervisor for the county, estimates that all the new buildings will be ready for use by February 1, 1942.

Each of the 16 farms is to have

Each of the 16 farms is to have a new house, ranging in size from four to six rooms. All tenant pur-chase farms will be equipped eith-er with pit toilets or complete plumbing and bathroom fixtures in the dwellings. All buildings are to have concrete foundations, and all houses are to be equipped with kitchen sinks, built-in cabinets, and a ventilated food storage pan-

torage and livestock shelter. Nine of the farms will have garage combinations, designed to house one car and all farm implestorage room or two rooms designed for wash house and storage room.

Other buildings provided for un-kin, Sweetwater, area scout execu-

Wilkerson of Loraine are contractors on the other four, Wilkerson being contractor for two. Farmers who will occupy the

Scout Council Meeting Plans To Be Outlined

Plans for securing a espacity Eleven barns are being con-structed. All are to be built on a on Jan. 8 when the annual lead-standard plan designed for feed ers meeting of the Buffalo Trail crowd at the municipal auditorium Boy Scout council fs to be adnents. Each will have either a be developed at a session in the

houses, a cowshed, two smoke-houses, an implement shed, and electrical wiring.

Contractor for all the locations but four is R. G. Thomas of Canter. Tom Taylor of Westbrook, A. B. Carlisle of Westbrook, and B. Willesson of Westbrook, and B. Willesson of Carlisle of Westbrook, and B. William of Carlisl ple, including representatives from all the troops, service and civis

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Aggies, Texas Place Four Each On All-S'west

the the final standing. he champion Texas Aggies and ms, which tied for second and shed in a rush that knocked Aggies from the nation's unten list and crushed highly-arded Oregon of the Pacific at conference, each placed four the team as selected by coach-secouts and sports writers.

in a de for second; Rics, which shed third, and Southern Methwhich closed out in fourth landed the three other post

only two places were the se-ms close—at one guard and and post.

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of Rice and Ted Ramsey of Southern Methodist split the coaches' and acouts' vote and waged a battle to the wire. Go-forth won by a single ballot and paired with Chal Daniel of Texas on the first team.

Makedim Kutner of Texas and Te

paired with Chal Daniel of Texas on the first team.

Malcolm Kutner of Texas was selected at one end position but Bruce Alford, the brilliant Texas Christian wingman, gave. Jim Sterling of Texas A. and M. a battle. Sterling led all the way but the final vote showed the Aggle only three ahead.

There never was any doubt about the tackles with the glants Martin Ruby of Texas A. and M.

Martin Ruby of Texas A, and M. and Derrell Palmer of Texas

Christian far out in front.

At center Bill Sibley of Texas

A. and M. became the all-conference substitute" without anyone coming close to pressing him.

Sibley is the boy who couldn't

letter on the Aggie team last season but developed into one of the finest centers in conference history this year.

Pete Layden of Texas, Derace Moser of Texas A. and M., Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist and Jack Crain of Texas all got places in the first team backfield without heins present

places in the first team backfield without being pressed.

There were some hefty battles for positions on the second team.

Alford was an easy choice but Bill Henderson of Texas A. and M. and Jack Russell of Baylor fought neck-and-neck for the other end job. Handerson finally

At tackle there was little doub with Julian Garrett of Texas and Jeff Coats of Arkansas taking the spots but Firman Bynum of Ark-anas and Bubo Barnett of Bay-lor finished high. At guard Ramsey was an easy pick for one position with Harold

Daryl Cato of Arkansas won the center job on the second team but

ond team. Jack Wilson of Baylor, Bob Brumley of Rice and Varnon Martin of Texas were the top three but Kyle Gillespie of Texas Christian and Milton Crain of Baylor tied for the other spot. Others receiving first or second team votes from the coaches,

sports writers and scouts who handed in ballots were:
Ends—Phil Roach, Texas Christian; Bob Tresh, Rice; Kelly Simpson, Southern Methodist; R. C. Pitts, Arkansas; Gus Tunnell, Southern Methodist; O'Neal Adams. Arkansas.

Methodist, Ted Brannon, Rice; Joe Pasqua, Southern Methodist; Billy Heard, Rice; Rex Gandy, Baylor; Woodrow Adams, Texas

Guards-Bill Crawford, Texas Christian; Orville Johnson, Southern Methodist; Weldon Humble Rice; Roy Bucek, Texas A.

Centers Buddy Gatewood, Bay-lor; Buck Sloan, Rice. Backs Frank Kring, Texas Christian; Bob Forte, Arkansas;
Nolan Sparks, Texas Christian;
Marshall Spivey, Texas A. and
M.; Dean Bagley, Texas Christian;
Leo Daniels, Texas A. and M.;
Horace Young, Southern Methodist; Dick Dwelle, Rice; Spec Sanders, Texas; Noble Doss, Texas;

Trading Tempo

Shows Increase

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 UP-The

rading tempo of the major league

neetings quickened today with

half a dozen deals closed and sev-

eral others, including the possible

sale of Dolph Camilli to the

fankees, in the negotiating stage.

Overnight the Phillies announce

d sale of outfielder John Rizze

to Brooklyn and infielder Emmet Mueller to Montreal, a Dodgers

farm; and the New York Giant

bought third baseman Bill Webs from Cincinnati and sold outfield

ers Joe Moore and Morrie Arno

This business followed such

deals of the meetings' first day as

the Chicago White Sox trading outfielder Mike Kreevich and pitcher Jack Hallett to the Phil-

pitcher Jack Hallett to the Philadelphia Athletics for outfielder Wally Moses and the Boston Braves buying outfielder Tommy Holmes from Newark for cash.

The big talk, however, was the bidding of the world champion New York Yankees for Camilli, veteran first baseman of the pennant winning Dodgers and the National league's most valuable player last season when he led in both home runs and runs batted in.

Yellowjackets Make

Tasty Bait For Fish

vich to Indianapolis.

SW Clubs May Accept Schoolboy Insurance

Ing.

Caring for an athlete with only a knee injury can run into the of dollars. This comes out of the athletic fund because Southwes ference schools do not have a blanket insurance.

In many Texas high schools, boys are insured at the rate of for a fractured skull down to \$3.00 for broken teeth.

The interscholastic league spensors an insurance policy for its bers. Schools not participating in the policy have their own plans.

The Texas High School Coaches association has set aside a fund to care for permanently injured football players whose schools are

ball players whose schools members of the association.

Generally speaking, the Texas athlete is well taken care of, both in college and high school, although only the latter has a co-operative insurance plan. The Smaller colleges, however, do not pay out to the extent of Southwest conference schools which see a boy through even if he is injured while a freshman. Most of the smaller colleges give him medical treatment only for a

limited time, In high school athletics a close study has been conducted for sevistant football coach of the Big eral years toward prevention of injuries. The coaches association has a committee working continnously preparing information and compiling accurate figures on in-juries and their causes.

There has been a marked derease in injuries during the past two years as a result,

The interscholastic league The interscholastic league made a study of various plans for athletic benefits, then called in representative coaches and high school principals for consultation. The schedule worked out was submitted to all companies interested in writing this type of insurance. The most attractive policy with the lowest rate was chosen.

Schools that do not buy insur-more policies usually work out ome plan with local hospitals and obysicians for taking care of in-

in.

The best guess was that Larry MacPhall, Dedger president, was asking about \$75,000 for his prize, even though all other National league clubs waived on him at \$7,500. President Ed Barrow of the Vanta and State of the Stat The cost per boy for all sports is \$3.00 a year. For football, it is \$2.00 and for all sports except football it is \$1.00. Other sports, such as hasketball, track and tennis, are insured from 50 to 60 Yanks was thought to have offered about \$50,000.

This year more than 185 schools insured their boys under the plan. Pacific Schools Plan To

ATLANTA, Dec. 10 CP - Fisherman M. E. Harkins prefers live yellow jacket grubs as balt.

A crumpled jackets' nest with live grub, he claims, draws fish like files.

The yellow jackets build their nests underground. In digging out the grubs, Harkins escapes stings by poking chloroform-saturated cotton into the nest first. Set Up New Bowl Deal PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 10 API-The Pacific Coast conference

has delayed until spring, at least, action toward securing Rose Bowl opponents before the country's outstanding football teams are grabbed off by other bowl pro-

Managers and faculty groups discussed a thange in Rose Bowl procedure before adjourning their

Forsan Club Here Tonight Locals Well Stocked With 1940 Veterans

A complete switch in plans has Big Spring high school's basket-ballers entertaining Forean's cag-ers here tonight in the first roundelay of the 1941 hardwood season. The non-conference en-gagement is scheduled to get un-

Next Tuesday, the Big Springers

turn call.

Originally, the game was scheduled for Tuesday, December 9, but the tussie was postponed until Friday, December 12. Today, Head Coach Pat Murphy of Big Spring had been notified by Forsan that the Buffs had had a game on tap for several weeks but had decided that it had fallen through. Yesterday they learned it was to be played next Friday, thereby causing the change in the Bog Spring-Forsan card.

put, a crew of well-versed Steers on the court tonight. All the on the court tonight. All the prospective starters are veterans of the 1940 cage wars. Horace Bostick, Peppy Blount, James Fallon, James Tidwell, Billy Wemack and Earnest Bostick are holdovers from last year's club and have partially taken up where they left off in '40.

Although the local quintet was a bit timid under the basket and

bit timid under the basket and short on its long shots in the be-ginning, it has ironed out the

In Forsan, the Big Springers angle with a crew that is slated for all-county honors. Coming out of a neighborhood where basketball is learned just about time the roungsters quit eating with a on, even the Buff first year men

In addition to the brace In addition to the brace of games with Forsan, the Big Springers are engaged in working up another pair of non-district tilts before the league gets underway. As of now, no definite games have been matched.

Bootiers Stay At Head Of **Bowling Class**

High game for the evening was at up by Bruce Robertson with a 176. High series honors went to R. E. Russ with a 465, and Texas Electric racked up 7-9 for high For December 26-28

team series, L. D. Cunningham's 170 was sec-

Balch Boot Shop....7 Texas Electric5 & L. Drugs 3 Tate & Bristow 2

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Major City Cage Loop Organizes

Major city basketball league rol in the manager's role. Vaughn's ontenders were organized into a Sweet Shop, under the manager ection of H. F. Malone, city-WPA

ecreation supervisor. Carnett's Sporting Goods shop ntered the lists with Maxie Car-

Lookin 'em

With Jack Douglas

een born under a lucky star. At least, he's lucky so far as officiatman for the Sweetwater-Ysleta bidistrict battle. Not one time, except for the change at quarters, did the Irishman have to call for the chain to decide on first down

Gerald Anderson of Big Spring was named a letterman on the Mo-Murry college football squad at the annual grid banquet held Sat-urday night in Abilene, Gerald, son of C. E. Anderson, is a senior in McMurry.

Coach Dan Yarbro, North Texas State Eagle cage coach, is start-ing down the rigorous trail of season competition. Yarbro is a Forsaner who has definitely made his mark in Texas athletic circles.

Pat Murphy opines that the war will not necessarily curtail foot-ball activity in high schools next year. He is of the opinion that the grade of college football will be below that of former years, since so many of the top-potchers Balch's Bootiers remained at the head of the class in young men's will be in service. Pat pointed bowling league competition last night, marking two wins and one loss. Texas Electric came through whole affair is finished up. Conwith a best two out of three vic-tory while Tate and Bristow and J. & L. Drugs stayed in the cellar. fact that there is a possibility of reasons given in addition to the fact that there is a possibility of lighted fields being unwanted.

Beaumont Open Slated

BEAUMONT, Dec. 10 (F)-The ond high game. Top scores were bowled by Sam Burns—166, Howard Smith—165, and Wilfred Lay —164. Financial backers voted that 777 the "show must go on," after re-555 ceiving word from federal officials in Washington to "continua your 222 plans for the nations' morale."

joined up for the fray; Crystal Cafe went into competition with Roger Miller at the helm. Cosden Refinery signed up with Jack Smith as pilot.

Other teams intending to enter the city race are urged to see Malone before January 1. Room remains for two more clubs in the last loop. On the last entry date the first half schedule will be drawn up in order that the card may be given to each manager in time for him to notify his players For possible slow bracket rour delays, the American Business Club and the Lions club had rep esentatives at the meeting, Attending the conclave were Claude Wilkins and Roger Miller Crystal Cafe; Doyle Vaughn and Thompson, Vaughn's; Maxie Car-rol, Carnett's; Derwood McCright,

Cosden; Enmon Lovelady, ABC Bob Wood, Lions. Entry fee for each team is 36. The schedule will call for two games per week, games getting started at 8 and 9 o'clock on playing nights. A tentative card for games each Monday and Thursday, although definite designation depends on action by the high school.

Hank Plans To Rejoin Army In Few Days

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10. CF Hank Greenberg has pushed base-ball "out the window" and plans to return to the army within The former Detroit star,

American league's most valuable visiting here: "I'm going back in. We are in

rouble and there is only one thing to do-return to the service."



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Phillips Cagers Hold Real Jobs With Company

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (P)—Bobby relier's high fast one may be arved up to the boys in the Japaness league next summer instead f to opponents of the Cleveland adians, for whom the 23-year-old two farm boy has pitched the last BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Dec. 10 sob, who faced early inducton the nation's armed forces un-the selective service act, deare no fugitives from figurative athletic freight trains - in short, d yesterday to enter the navy. Nobody knows what's going to pen. Maybe I'll see you fel-s again and maybe I won't," old sports writers at the major

no athletic bums—say their bosses Members of this team - s in the nation's semi-pro ranks last eller spant the day with Lieut.

mander Gene Tunney of the

mandappeared at the basegathering to tell his friends

would become a chief petty Century Fox in the national finals—must work like the other hands around the big Phillips Petroleum

say, players get no extra pay for basketballing. Their monthly stipends are the same as those of

stipends are the same as those of employes in similar positions.

When they apply for jobs, personnel department scrutinizers put them through the same questioning as others. The player is placed where his talents seem to fit.

The sky is the limit, says the company, when players seek advancement. There is a stellar example — K. S. Adams, the president, himself a cager of parts for the company in 1921 when a warethe company in 1921 when a ware-house clerk.

Few players leave the company ofter their usefulness on the

Phillips officials say they are not considering a rule such as one reported being studied by Fire-stone to limit player participation to three years, the same as in

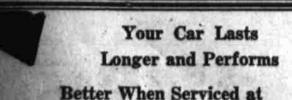
In the past five years the average of players has been only about two years.

This season's edition has the usual galaxy of stars, with here and there a super nova. Angelo (Hank) Lusetti, late of Stanford, may be classed in the latter

Other players, with home

John L. Adams and John Frei-John L. Adams and John Freiberger, University of Arkansas; Clarence Anderson, St. Mary's, Morga, Calif.; Howard Engelman, University of Kansas; Grady Lewis, Southwestern (Okla.) Tech; Paul Lindeman, Weshington State, and Bill Martin and Jimmy McNatt, University of Oklahoma.

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Stockton Leave Soon For Army

Herschel "Mule" Stockton, Spring Steers, leaves Monday for in preparation for military service. Stockton came to Big Spring in the fall of 1939, after coaching a short while at Roscoe. He finished up his grid career at McMurry College in 1936 and then played on the Philadelphia pro club during

SMU Clouts North Texas, 40-34

DALLAS, Dec. 10 CP)—Southern Methodist, featuring an airtight defense that held their opponents to one field goal before the inter-mission, defeated North Texas State last night 40 to 34 in a baskethall game. Tommy Tomilson led the victors in scoring with 13 points. High point man for North Texas was Lloyd with eight.

Browns' First Baseman Inducted Into Army

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10 GP: George Archie, first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, left his home here tast night for induction into the army at Camp Forrest, Tenn. He is 27 years old. Archie formerly played with Beaumont in the Texas league.

Jack Wilson Signed For East-West Tilt

WACO, Dec. 10 th Jack Wilson, brilliant triple-threat back-field star for Baylor University, will play in the annual East-West game in Ban Francisco New Year's

The Paris youth, who has been hampered with injuries during the past year, received his invitation yesterday and wired his accept-

Roosevelt Tells Of Long, Hard Days Ahead

LAMESA, Dec. 10-Civilian defence plans will be aired here Friday evening when citizens of Dawson county stage a mass meet-

dinate and organize the countw's defense efforts. Members of Allen-Houston American begion post will be in charge of

At a Monday evening session by the post, it was voted to go ahead with plans to organize a home defense guard unit and to throw the five listening posts in Daw-son county's air raid warning ser-vice into operation.

Under the command of Capt. C.

The wards the Brownfield home

Under the command of Capt. C. T. Edwards, the Brownfield home with 40 members, staged a on the courthouse square Edwards offered his services in mm. G. M. Roberts of the local post appointed a committee of three to arrange for the Friday mass gathering and urged that all residents of the county make arrangements to attend.



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But Tokyo Boasts

all walks of life would have to pay in gay-colored Christmas cartons of 10 packages each (200 eigs-profits, and to work longer and rettes), in cartons containing four Low Unbeld Get Full Denial WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. CP) - | blueprint for the victory effort

President Roosevelt claimed con- with a scathing conder tinued supremacy for the United "treacherously . . . criminal" Ja- Holiday Packages States navy in the Pacific today, despite the serious losses the fleet by Germany's promise that a trisuffered in the surprise outbreak of the war.

He dismissed as "fantastic" loot "the complete and perpetual Japanese claims that they had of the war.

He dismissed as "fantastic"
Japanese claims that they had gained the ascendancy and all kindred rumors circulated by enemy sources for propaganda purposes. that means not only the Far East, not only all of the islands in the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the west coast of North, Central and South America."

Prince of Wales, and the 32,000-ton

These new reverses served to underline the words the presi-dent used last night when he

orning.
"The attack at Pearl Harbor,"

st lines and against all the rest

The radio carried the president's

guarded White House.
"We are now in this war. We are all in it—all the way. Every

onfidence of the final outcome.

of the hamisphere."

had been completed.

British battle cruiser, Repulse.

purposes.
But within a few hours the Mi-Japan, he continued, was work-ing in complete accord with the axis grand strategy, and he added kado's forces scored another smashing double blow against the Anglo-American naval strength in the Pacific by sinking one of Bri-tain's newest 25,000-ton battleships,

these words: "Remember always that Germany and Italy, regardless of any formal declaration of war, consider themselves at war with the United States at this moment just as much as they consider themselves at war with Britain or Russia."

told the American people in his first war report that the United States faces a long, hard strug-gle before it can win the war and the peace that follows. And, as commander-in-chief, he And he made it plain that there could be no complete victory while the Hitler and Mussolini regimes

remained untoppled.
With this in mind, he anno est words that its coasts were in the front line of the war that exploded without warning Sunday morning.

With this in mind, he amounts in the lend-lease program would continue—that the job of Ameriploded without warning Sunday morning. needed to supply both the armed forces of the United States and the he said bluntly, "can be repeated at any one of many points—points other armies and navies of in both oceans and along both our world which were fighting the a

other armies and navies of the world which were fighting the axis. In talking of the mighty production effort necessary for a long war, Mr. Boosevelt, in effect, told the people to expect to feel the pinch. He was confident, he said, that each would make his contribution cheerfully and he refused to speak of those contributions as sacrifices.

single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremen-dous undertaking of our American history. We must share together the bad news and the good news, the defeats and the victories— the changing fortunes of war."

He made no attempt to minimize tributions as sacrifices.

There was no need to worry about the food situation. He reported that supplies were ample for domestic and lend-lease use and he did not believe "we shall He made no attempt to minimize have to curtail the normal use of the character of the initial news—
it all had been bad, and he could not say officially how much Hawaii was a definite shortage of metals

for consumer purposes. More than half of the metals now used for But all his words bespoke calm civilian goods, he said, would have to be diverted to arms production Therefore, many articles would have to be given up entirely for "We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows." That other materials would be

To speed that day, the president announced that the government affected was taken for granted had decided on a seven-day week Rubber was high on this list. The for all war industries, including office of production management the production of essential raw was getting ready to order a two weeks suspension of the manufac He also disclosed that there ture of passenger automobile tires would be a tremendous rush ex- and some 30,000 non-essential pro-pansion of the nation's munitions ducts requiring rubber. The susproduction industries, by the con-pension will be effective until a struction of new plants, the en-largements of old ones, and the try can be worked out in the light mobilization of small plants in the of a threatened cessation of rubber reduction drive.

Mr. Rooseveit combined his B-sides foregoing peacetime lux

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flat tins of 80 (really four handthis year, in cartons of 3 packages each-all attractive yet inexpensive gifts. Drop in at your tobacco store and see the handsome Ches-

terfield gift cartons. You'll also find two famous Liggett & Myers smoking tobacco brands all dressed up in holiday wrapping. There's Velvet for the pipe smoker, or the man who likes to roll his own, beautifully packed in the useful Humi-Seal glass jar

And an 8-ounce or 1-pound tin of Granger Rough Cut, with its will keep any pipe smoker happy. These holiday gift cartons say Merry Christmas to all.

Law Upheld

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. UP) - The

The law was passed at the last properties of the latter firm.

Consideration was said to be an antidote for violence in laor disputes.

The court acted in the cases of

sought freedom on writs of habeas corpus, contending the law was hvalid.

Stanolind Oil Deal Complete

DALLAS, Doc. 10 UP-The Dallas Morning News says contracts Texas court of criminal appeals have been signed and title work today upheld constitutionality of is the only hitch in final consump a state law making it a felony to use force or violence or threat of force or violence in preventing a person from working at a lawful ing West Texas and New Mortes ing West Texas and New Mexic

bor disputes.

The court acted in the cases of Jack Frye and Ted Sanford, both from Harris county.

Neither had been tried but sought freedom on writs of habeas 20 locations were regarded as

These holiday gift cartons say Merry Christmas to all.

There were 50,000 workers employed in the aircraft industry Jan. 1, 1940; by January, 1941, the number had increased to 125,000.

Sought freedom on writs of habeas 20 locations were regarded as proven.

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terest in 106 wells. Properties in New Mexico voive 30 wells in the Hobbs, Pen-rose and Eunice fields, Stanolind to get a half interest. Landreth was said to have retained all developed acreage.

The use of rayon in place of cotton cord is increasing in the manufacture of tires for buses, trucks, automobiles and sirplanes.

Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a est-selling laxative in the Sc tone lazy intestinal muscles. It is



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In this day of strife and dissension—when people the world over are faced with the grim realities of war-it is a great tribute to our American way of living, that we maintain the tradition of our Christmas season by saying with light "Merry Christmas" and "Peace on earth, good will toward men." And we are extremely proud of the part we are playing in making America so strong that it can remain forever free and that we can still observe Christmas in the good old fashioned way.





COMPANY JONES MOTOR

Big Spring, Texas

Editorial --

Hoarding Is Foolish, Unprofitable To All

merican people, some of whom ill consider their own skins ors precious than the nation. Sources, usually considered au-critative, estimate that already that already theritative, estimate that already have any validity unless it was there is the astounding total of more than \$6,000,000,000 hidden around this country in private purses. Now that war has come, this business of hoarding might are of currency found themselves in a continue.

the American Bankers association is authority for the futility of the effort. "Hoarded currency is a practically useless method of protecting the holders of property ring the holders of property nation wins, your savings are nation wins, your savings are nation. The says "Early at mpts to hoard money in constal Europe to avoid govern-per cent patriotic.

The hoarding phobia apparent-is spreading among the great imerican people, some of whom blocking bank accounts and susple, some of whom blocking bank accounts and their own skins than the nation. changes. Outstanding currency changes to be legal tender or to cased to be legal tender or to cased to be legal tender or to case to be le have any validity unless it was be expected to continue.

Nothing is basically more foolish than hiding money in the false belief that the practice will protect against inflation.

Paul F. Cadman, economist of the continue in exactly the same position

burned or lost.

The wise thing to do is put your money in the bank or invest it is government defense bonds. If the

"Did you have any suspicion

about her when you give her the two nickels for her dime?" Asey

"Not then. Now it occurs to me

that she seemed a little excited and breathless. And I never knew

her to ask for change before She's the sort who always has two nickels for your dime. It doesn't

me, but I find myself wondering if she did! And, Mayo, that brings

doing, then someone killed her thinking she was Miss Olive!" "Uh-huh."

"Well, my God!" Rankin said, "that's fantastic, too, as I told Hanson out there on the porch!

D'you think someone meant to

Assy shook his head.

"Those questions," he said,
"been hauntin' me for what seems
like years. Rankin, you wouldn't
know about any play where there
might be a Miss Olive sort of

character, do you?"
"I don't know anything about

the Theater's plans," Rankin said.
"They don't stick to their schedule. Where are you going?"

"I'm goin'," Azey said, "to see if I can't get started, like, an' put

my finger on somethin'. I don't much care what. To quote Doc Cummings, Tm speechless with too much speculation'."

"Want me to stay here in seclu-sion?" Rankin asked.

don't know what time I

cate Miss Olive?"

mind on motives.

Asey smiled.

son's troopers.

back-but you were here then, weren't you? Have you tried to

"Tye scoured around every-where," Asey said, "but Lord knows where she is! I'm torn right

now between the desire to track her down, an' to get hold of the Hinghams an' pump them. Only trouble is, until I find out where the real Miss Olive went, an' what

the did, it's kind of aimless tryin'

to pump anybody. You ain't sure which you seen an' give nickels

to, an' I ain't sure which Jennie

an' I seen at the four corners.

There ain't really any place where you can focus your mind an' start

"And look at the state of con

snough to clean it out so nice

after she moved the body. Just her movin' it from the booth to

the porch ain't been any aid, ex-

activ, either. An' if there'd hap-pened to of been prints on that gun, Mrs. Doane probably wiped 'em off. Wa-el, I'll be seein' you."

The door at the end of the hall

then the bass voice of one of Han-

he answered half the questions

kill Miss Olive? And why?"

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor = could get away with being Miss Olive for an afternoon,"

"Bram Reid," Asey said, "I seem connect that name with some-

silent men around the Pearl White era. Now, d'you get the picture? Horace knows Ann is good, he's doing his best to give her the breaks, and Elissa's jealous as all. She's always been jealous of seem possible that Ann could fool his interest in Ann, which is pure-by professional, and she's always been jealous of Ann's success. She up something else. Suppose Ann doesn't understand why Ann did dress up to see if she could should get on and get ahead." "Why not? You said the girl If she was keeping it a secret, and no one knew what she intended no one knew what she intended had talent, an'-"
"She has! But Elissa's jealous

of anyone who seems to be sucown merits. You see, Mayo, Elissa was a medioere soprano who kid-ded a lot of people into thinking ahe was good. God knows how much money old man Hingham threw away trying to make an away trying to make an star of her! She's still trying to buy her way into the thea

e somehow!"
"What you mean," Asey said,
s that Mrs. Hingham has plenty
motive for killin' the girl, but
hile killin' the girl might maybe ease her jealous feelin's, it's hurt her pocketbook maybe more." "Something like that," Rankin

said. "Of course, Eliasa is impul-sive. There's no reason or logic behind a lot she does. The only on Elissa thinks of is Elissat's just another reason why and that's just another reason why
it doesn't seem that she would
harm Ann. She might have wanted
to, but she'd have been held back
by the thought of the consequances — Mayo, when was Ann quances — Mayo, when was Ann
"Looks," Asey said, "like she
was shot in the phone booth just
before six."

Sign and thought of the conse"Wa-sl," Asey said with a grin,
"I don't think you're the peeper
we want unless you was peepin'
around here a little after six."
"I wasn't. I was

was shot in the phone booth just before six."

"I wasn't. I was with Judge Houghton," Rankin told him, "He asked me to dinner, forgetting it was his housekeeper's night off. So he and I broiled a steak, and we were just settling down for an evening of the Houghton family afternoon. Mayo, where is Miss Oilve?"

"That's a problem. I've been okin' into," Asey said, "without socess. Can you think of any on why Ann Joyce should be can't think of any reason for of this," Rankin said, "and

least of all. Of course-"Of course what?" Asey prompt-

"Well, Miss Olive goes pretty ch her own way," Rankin said. Week after next, when the place going, you'll find it full of Boops. Ellass is definitely not a Whale Inn type. She add ur to the place, she and orace, and I think that's why Mrs. D. likes them to stay here make the Boops of the world feel worldly. Miss Olive isn't a le Inn type, either. She knows the townspeople, but she ever had much to do with Ann summer. I mean, they just led and said hell to each But-this probably telling you."
No Suspicions

on," Asey said. "Right m m eager for crumbs." since Miss Olive's been this year, I've noticed her ing often with Ann. One day I don't remember if it was Wed or Thursday - Ann picked up Miss Olive's coat from a chair arm and tried it on Miss Olive coked annoyed and told her to take it off at once, and said some-thing about mockery that I didn't hear. Now, when the doctor told me it was Ann dressed up in Miss Olive's clothes, I just took it for ed she must have done it hing at the Theater, Bu hen I remembered that scene, and I wonder, Mayo. D'you sup-pose Ann just had the impulse to frees up like her and see if she could fool anyone? Bram Reid's been teaching her a lot about make-up. Maybe, just for the hell of it, she wanted to see if she Dorothy Thompson Says -

WASHINGTON

Now We're In War Against All Axis Powers

France and Britain. They failed to take account of the axis policy as one policy—they overlooked the grand strategy. That Italy or Japan were economically weak, or that 90 per cent of the people of either country did not want the war was inconsequential. Italy and Japan are weak alone. They are

Japan has entered this war in ollusion with Germany and Italy and as part of a thoroughly thought out plan. Japan's business is, of course, to divert us in the Far East and so slow up our aid to Britain and Russia. The fact that Japan probably fears that she as a separate power, may lose the war to us, has not deflected her because she is not a separate pow-er. She has cast in her lot with Germany, and a victory for one is victory for all. Her business is to hold us off while Germany mops up Russia and the Middle East, at which point Germany will join her in finishing Britain and US Germany and all her European al-

this war. Why did Japan declars war on us? Why did she not at least attempt to make it appear that we ere the aggressors?

The reason is also part of the grand strategy. Germany wants us to have, together with Britain, a separate war with Japan—for the time being. Had we declared war on Japan, Germany, under the terms of the axis agreement, would have had to come imme-diately to the aid of Japan by declaring war on us. But Gerdeclaring war on us. But Germany wants to continue to use her tifth column in the United States, and they will now all begin yelling that we must take our interests away from Europe and fight our own war. I predict that Mr. Lindbergh will begin talking now about solidarity of the white race, and about the advisability of concentrating all our energies against Japan, letting Europe fall to Germany. That makes it possible for Germany to decide the moment when she will join Japan and strike, and take us unaware in a big way in some part of the planet where we least expect it. way in some part of the where we least expect it.

If we are going to win this war we have got to consider it for exactly what it is, a world-wide war waged by a united axis against everybody else on the planet, and we have got to plan a united strategy on the basis of a world-wide alliance of anti-axis powers. The axis has a common strategy. We must make a common strategy with Britain, Russia, China, the European governments in exile, and the Dutch colonial empire. The place from which Japan is most vulnerable is Vladivostok. All our bases, and those of the British, are for defensive purposes. Only Russia has a base from which an offensive war against Japan can

be waged. China is of prime importance in Rankin said that all he'd tried defeating Japan. Russia of even to do, personally, was to focus his more importance. And Caucasian and Persian oil of paramount importance. Britain's bases in the Far fusion I'm in! But certainly Han-East are essential. But we cannot son's men can find fingerprints and things like that!" ask Russia to declare war on Japan or to grant us rights on he soil, or fight solidly with either Britain or Holland in the Far East, "A phone booth," he said, "is sort of a lair for assorted finger-prints, when you stop an think of it. Or, at least, it would be if Mrs. Doane hadn't been kind unless we are prepared to fight to the finish in the west as well.

We have got to dispose our com mon forces in a world war. Therefore, the only logical answer to Japan's declaration of war against us, is to reply with a dec-laration of war against the axis, for Japan's war is an axis war. The best answer to Japan would be to bomb Berlin tomorrow morning. German strategists are planning the eastern campaign with Japan was ajar, and Asey paused in the act of pushing it open to listen to the voice of Jennie soaring high Japan. For as sure as God made in argument with Hanson in the little green apples, Germany is going to declare war on us, in behalf living room beyond. Then Mrs. Doane and Freddy chimed in, and of Japan, at the moment when it pleases her to do so. We Japan choose the moment, and suf-fer all the disadvantages of those Asey stood for a moment and listened, mentally noting that if who wait to be called. Like all the other nice democratic boobs who "won't make war unless attacked," we have been taken off guard, Ja

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Mow We're in War Against All Axis Powers

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

First let us get absolutely clear
in our mind; the facts about the
war. I am one of the people who
has maintained consistently that
large way have been killed without even
a chance to flight back, the war
has maintained consistently that
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ROLLYWOOD

Trailer Tintypes



Man About Manhattan-

Book Titles Have Strange Meanings

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Rio Rita Comes Out In A New Garb

By ROBBIN COONS

recognize your old friend "Rio of Michigan, his Ll.D. at Columbia man popped up to ask her to pose University.

A dozen years ago Bebe Daniels For a long time he had wanted with Joe E. Brown. A dozen years ago Bebe Daniels

And John Boles sang through the tale of cops and robbers south of the border. Today it's Kathryn studied. When the chance came, Grayson and John Carroll handling he terminated his formal educa-the ditties, and the tale is no long-tion in favor of the haphazard have to be told that a "minute" er cops and robbers but Texas course in experience. He came to taken cheerfully at this end of a Rangers versus Nazi agents—just Hollywood as a director of movie career is good insurance against

north of the border.

A dozen years ago Bert Wheeler and the late Robert Woolsey supplied the comedy relief, thus inaugurating a long series of costarring spots for themselves. Today the comedy relief, ranks in the relief of the starring spots for themselves. Today the comedy relief ranks in the relief of the starring spots for themselves. Today the comedy relief ranks in the relief of the starring spots for themselves. Today the comedy relief ranks in the relief of the starring spots for themselves. Today the comedy relief ranks in the starring spots for themselves. Tomajor musical. day the comedy relief ranks in billing above the singing stars. George Tucker, our Man about "Rio Rita" is now a starring vehicle for Abbott and Costello. quire if Rita Hayworth didn't "Rio Rita" is now a starring vehicle for Abbott and Costello. There should be a moral in this somewhere. Here are two bright musgs from burlesque, stepping up musgs from burlesque, stepping up their tried and true routines dem-

S. Sylvan Simon, a young man who trails college degrees like an invisible train behind him. Simon's degrees, he admits, were not acquired so much from a thirst for urgency. He was bequeathed an in-tate her way.

Italian provides the folice. Full information on the matter may be secured from Shick Rita was dashing across the Co- at the postoffice building.

paper and magazine.

always has time to pose for a picalways has time to pose for a picture, to keep appointments for in- Feb. 2, 1942, to June 30, 1943. The terviews, and to be so darned contract calls for six to seven agreeable and nice to people that round trips between the points on knowledge as from practical the "breaks' just naturally gravi- the routs. Full information on the

HOLLYWOOD - You'll scarcely B.A. and M.A. at the University running in her haste, when a still

"cooperation," Rita didn't

for Children" — afraid marquee readers might believe in signs.

been seeing Rita's charms in news- at the office of the second assistant their tried and true routines demonstrably carry more punch than all the "screen art" ever canned!

Directing these two products of the hard education of burlesque is S. Sylvan Simon, a young man who trails college degrees like an elevance have been garine. The answer, George, is yes. Rita has the best press-agent in the world. The agent's name is—Rita Hayworth. Actress Hayworth is a busy young person, but Agent Hayworth day.

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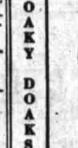




















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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities CAFE and Domino Hall for sale or trade, Reason, nealth. Would take good car. Griff's Cafe, 206 Main, Lamesa. Texas.

DOWNTOWN Cafe for sale; doing good business. See O. C. Moore, 216 Runnels.

FOR Sale cafe; if sold this week bargain; living quarters; low rent; would consider trade. 111 N. E. 2nd.

MONTE CARLO cafe for sale, 808 East 3rd Street, See J. H. Parker there,

FOR SALE

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A FEW Firestone toys carried over from last year for sale at one-half price. Griffin Service Store, Third and Austin.

WANTED TO BUY Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted, we need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColle-ter, 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED to buy used furniture, etc. If you have most anything of value to sell, don't forget this is the place. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 W. 3rd.

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Houses CUTEST little four room furnished house in town, available Dec. L 900 11th Place. See J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

FIVE room unfurnished house, 703 E. 3rd. Call at next house west. Phone 467.

Phone 467.

VELL furnished five room house; desirable location. References furnished and desired. Inquire 407 E. Park Street.

WANTED TO RENT Houses :

WANTED FURNISHED house, must have two bedrooms; have three in family, all grown. Call room 409 Douglass Hotel.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale business building, 3-room apart-ment, double garage, all rents for \$100. See G. C. Potts, Owner, 1009 Main.

Farms & Ranches

671 Acres of good land well located Martin County, 2 houses, 2 wells, near school, daily mail, 580 acres cultivation, price \$27.50 acre cash, federal loan can be assumed, possession if bought scon. Some good houses in Big Spring for sale at bargain prices on terms. A few acreage propositions. J. B. Pickle, office phone 1217, residence \$018-F.

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Daniels, 105 W. Srd. Phone 1406.

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160 Acres fine land; 130 in cultiva-tion; good well; 5-miles Stanton; priced reasonable; 51400 cash will handle. Rube 5. Martin, Phone 1042.

Texans Seek To Halt Hondo River Projects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (49) -Attorney General Gerald Mann and other Texans seeking to forestall possible depletion of water supplies by the New Mexico flood oontrol system were to meet to-day with Reciamation Commissioner John C. Page to request that progress be withheld temporarily on Hondo river improvements.

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Story

Continued From Page 6 they professed to have waiting for him on the tip of their tongues he would be talking for the rest of

would be taking for the rest of the night.

With a weary sigh, he turned back up the hall. He didn't feel like being pounced on, and he didn't want any more problems broached than the ones which were already besetting him. He tiptoed past Rankin in the

small, bulging glow.

Assy walked over to a bench near a tirdbath, and sat down. It had been hard enough trying to find Miss Olive in a light rain, and the latter. now, with this fog, it seemed a little senseless to go driving from one road to another when you couldn't see any more of cars than the blur of their headlights. He could always round up the Hing-hams and ask them questions. Horace of the clusive last name ought to be able to tell whether Ann Joyce was costuming herself for some prospective play, or whether she was dressing up for

fun. And even if it were for some it will play, and Horace knew about it, painting



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were already besetting him.

He tiptoed past Rankin in the smoking room, quietly opened a window at the end of the hall, removed the window screen, and slid over the sill outdoors.

The rain had turned to a drizzle while he was driving around hunting Miss Olive, and now the drizzle had turned to a thick, wet, clammy fog that cut the light from the street lamps down to a small, bulging glow.

Asey thought, that didn't advance things very much. Then you'd and find out how many other people might have known, too, and if the person who shot Ann Jeyce in Miss Olive's clothes had known the was masquerading and was counting on that fact to confuse everyone, they would hardly significantly in the fact. And if only Horses mail, bulging glow.

Asey put his feet up on sench and pulled out his pips.

To be continued.

Starts Painting At 10
TAMPA, Fla. — Mrs. Lucie Gill
Price, 70, exhibited 11 paintings at
Art Center recently after Price, 70, exhibited 12 purply after fampa Art Center recently after only four months' study of water color painting. Now she will undergo an operation to remove cataracts from her eyes, hoping it will permit her

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
L. Cut off
E. Pulls apart
S. Male swan
L. Devoured
L. Ancient
L. Exclamation
L. And tot
L. Out of date
L. Unit of wire
megaurament

ATS RIVE DE LIGHT RIVER DE LIGH WARDING S RITHE

GOOD! -YKNOW ILL BET
HIBGINS IS STILL THINKING
HIS PICTURE PLOPPED.... AND
I IMAGINE HE'S FEBLING A BIT
LOW! TILL PHONE-ITLL CHEER
HIM UP TO KNOW THAT IT
TURNED OUT TO BE A
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Japanese Cherry Trees Cut Down WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (F)— Four of the capital's famed Japa-nese cherry trees were cut down during a brief blackout of the

dalism and asked all citizens to cooperate in preserving park during the war-time emer-

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C. T Crum Of Red Cross Fairview Dies Maps Plans Illness of three weeks resulted In the death, at his home in the

nesday morning, of C. T. Crum, 56. Faced with a dramatic appeal to raise a \$5,400 emergency relief quota, the Howard-Glasscock coun-Mr. Crum had been farming in Howard county for the past year, having moved from Lubbock ty Red Cross chapter mapped plans Wednesday to quickly sub-Born in Tennessee, Mr. Crum

scribe the amount.

J. B. Collins, who has been made chairman of the emergency drive, announced that the organization set-up for the regular drive, which has now been terminated in view of the emergency call, would be urged to carry on in this new effort.

"Surely, none will fall to give his time to this undertaking that must be done," he said. "Surely all asked will have a part in either members of the Foster family.

Mr. Crum is survived by his wife.

asked will have a part in either working or subscribing to the total

He called a meeting for 7:30 p. n. Thursday in the Crawford ballm. Thursday in the Crawford ball-room when every person who par-ticipated in the initial drive has and Mrs. J. B. Reed and Miss Billie een asked to meet again. Then Friday morning the drive

will open not only in Big Spring but all over the country. This is, as Collins pointed out, not an ap-peal to Big Spring residents, but to every American in Howard and Glasscock counties.

Package Received From Local Man In Philippines

A Christmas greeting came just three days ago to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., from IA. Frank Gens-

C. Walts, Jr., from IA. Frank Gens-berg, a former resident here, who is stationed at Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, Gensberg's mother, Mrs. Annie Gensberg, lives at 2nd and Nolan street. Gensberg was graduated from A. and M. college and is a nephery of the Sam Fisherman nephew of the Sam Fishermans.

Tidal basin area last night.

Irving C. Root, superintendent W. Martin, is stationed with the of parks, condemned the action as United States navy at Pearl Harbor on a destroyer. No word has been received yet by Mrs. Martin about her son.

Takes Off, Never Lands EUGENE, Ore. — Private R. F. O'Brien, Jr., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., has been up in a plane five times, but never landed one he wrote the local druft

the victory, Imperial Tokyo head-quarters declared with more enhusiasm than accuracy that the "obliterated" inkings virtually Britain's Far East fleet. Undeniably, however, it contituted one of the heavy silled losses which both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

Mr. Crum is survived by his wife,

five children and five grandchildren. The sons and daughters are

Naval War

Continued From Page 1

Manila; Aparri is 200 miles north

of Vigan. Imperial Tokyo headquarters,

The Prince of Wales was hit and listed to starboard, tried to es-cape but was bombed again and

sank at 2:50 p. m.—the first known

sank at 2:00 p. m.—the first known sinking of any warship of its size by aerial bombardment. A British admiralty statement said the warships went down

"whilst carrying out operations against the Japanese attack on Malaya." The Prince of Wales, flying the flag of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Tom Phillips, comman-

had steamed proudly into Singa-pore harbor last week at the head of a flotilia to reinforce the

As Japanese crowds celebrated

British

of a flotilia to reinforce the

Churchill have warned must be expected before victory. Despite grave losses suffered a Honolulu and elsewhere in the sur outbreak of the 4-day-old the nation had President Roosevelt's . assurance today that

the U.S. Navy still con supremacy in the Pacific.

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Hull Proposes Latin-American Conferences

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 CF Secretary of State Hull today proposed a conference of American foreign ministers to be held at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, in the first week of January.

Hull's call for a conference to discuss the new war menade which confronts the western hemisphere was disclosed in the following statement issued by the state department:

"This morning the secretary of state proposed to the governing board of the Pan American Union through a communication ad-dressed to Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, that there be held at Rio De Janeiro in the first week of January 1942, a third meeting of the ministers of foreign affairs of

the American republics.

"This request was presented in accordance with Resolution 15 adopted by the second meeting of the ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics in Havana (July, 1940) which stated that, in case acts of aggression are committed, the American republics will consult among themselves in order to agree upon the measures it may be advisable to take and pursuant to the procedure for invoking a consultation established by Resolution XVII adopted at the same meeting." Fairview community at 2:30 Wed-

Commissioners Take Steps To Smooth Traffic

tant steps Tuesday night to avoid traffic congestion which would im-pede the moving of troop convoys, and to protect the city water sup-

ply.

Center parking was officially abolished. Henceforth, there will be no more of it. Frimary reason for the positive action was to make sure that there is no congestion along Third street, the east-west highway, and along Gregg street, the north-south highway. Both are transcontinental military high-Joyce Crum of Fairview. Two brothers and three sisters reside in Tennessee and Georgia.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel apand on the alert along these streets. When convoys must be shuttled through quickly, he said, traffic lights will go on (yellow) caution. Those on the streets are

caution. Those on the streets are urged to drive quickly off. Those approaching were urged to ebey the signal and stop promptly until the clear signal is given.

As to the water supply both city lakes were ordered closed. None except employes in line of duty may enter the lake properties unless accompanied by proper auwhose announcement of the sea-victory over the British off Malay stirred wild excitement in Japan, said the Battle Cruiser Repulse sank instantly after bomb hits at less accompanied by proper au-thorities. Guards have been post-ed at the lakes and at city res-ervoirs and filtration plants. "We ask the people not to be

curious and venture to see if these places are guarded. They are, and the guards are armed. We

tigation of the possibility of sign-ing a paving program from Third on Benton street to the viaduct. They also granted an operator's franchise for five years to J. M. Bucher for the bus line.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. OF (USDA)-Cattle 2,600; calves 1,400; active; all classes strong with spots higher, many sales 25 cents and more up for the three days; common and medium beef steers and mon and medium beer steers and yearlings 7.00-9.75; good and choice grades 10.00-11.50; beef cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-

Hogs 1,800; fully steady with Hogs 1,800; runy
Tuesday's average; top 10.90; good
Tuesday's average; top 10.90; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.75-90; choice 150-178 lb. 9.75-10.65; packing sows steady to 25 cents higher, 9.50-10.00; stocker pigs 8.75

flown, or 25 cents higher.

Sheep 1,600; all classes fully steady; fat lambs 10,00-50; fall shorn yearlings 9.00; good wooled yearlings held above 9.50; aged wethers scarce; wooled fat ewes 5.50; mixed grade feeder lambs 8.00

Mrs. Larson Lloyd Hostess To Her Bridge Club

Mrs. Larson Lloyd entertained the Tuesday Bridge club in her home yesterday and included Mrs. H. W. Wright as guest.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Joe Pond.

Mrs. Malone is to be next host-

Hot Lunches **Short Orders Turkey Dinners** On Sunday



Forsees Loss Of Some Pacific Outposts—Mayor Florello LaGuardia of New state civilian defense council in Los Angeles Dec. 9 that the United States is in danger of losing some of its Pacific outposts, and that the Japanese bombing of Honolulu was not just a token attack. At left is Mrs. Eleanor Boosevelt, his assistant who accompanied him to Los Angeles.

Germany of the Kaiser, which

This, he said, sowed the seeds

The limitation of the German

was an unsuccessful attempt to end German militarism he said,

for the Germans simply made each of these 100,000 men an officer of the highest class. Thus the frame-

work of a larger army was on hand before Hitler's ascendancy

to power. Hitler's chief hold on his people

lies in the fact that youth has

been educated into Hitler ideas, said Vaitin. He pointed out that German soldiers of 20 to 25 years old—the heart and backbone of

Germany today-were of 'teen age

or younger when Hitler took over the educational system of Ger-

German youth knows no other

viewpoint—has been allowed to learn no other viewpoint—than that of the nazi party, Valtin said.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

erating somewhat Thursday; oc-casional rain Thursday. WEST TEXAS: Intermittent

now and much colder in the Pan-

handle and South Plains and rain

elsewhere except occasional freezing rains in the Pecos Valley and

eastward tonight. Fresh northeast

erly wind tonight becoming south

easterly with moderating condi-

tions Thursday. Occasional rain Thursday except freezing drizzle

EAST TEXAS: Considerable

cloudiness tonight and Thursday

with occasional rains in south por-

tion, colder in interior with temp-

erature below freezing in north

portion tonight, colder in east and

south portions Thursday.
WEATHER DATA

Chicago35 11

Sunset. tonight,, 5:42;, sunris

City-Abilene

in Panhandle section.

was due the vengeance.

Valtin Traces Rise, Growth Of Hitler's Nazi Movement

The world war reaction that | said. Instead, the vengeance of gave rise to Hitler's movement and the allies was taken out on the the means by which that move-

ment reached great power were outlined by Jan Valtin in his ad-dress hers Tuesday night. Had Wilson's 14 points for the post-war period been accepted Democracy would have had a good chance of success in Germany, he of bitterness that started the nazi

Bond, Stamp Campaign To Be Resumed

of defense bonds and stamps will be resumed again at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, J. B. Collins, county

A supply of ribbons to be wor to remind the people to buy stamps and bonds has been received and Collins.

He asked all workers who help

that of the nazi party, Valtin said.

The speaker concluded his remarks with the warning that the nazi's know no use of fair play, and that fair play against them is useless and weak. He urged the creation of underground forces by the United States and other democracies to meet Hitler's dirty tactics with dirty tactics. He asked all workers who helped at the drive's start on Tuesday to report again for the final cleanup. Meanwhile, he reported a wonderful response in purchases.

Lacking on definite figures, he did say that during Monday and Tuesday, more bonds and stamps were soid at the two banks than in the previous two mentls. One institution has assigned an employe exclusively to inscribing bonds.

Purchase of stamps at the post-

and the guards are armed. We urge all citizens to cooperate by staying away from these places.

Here 'n There

The war's got us. In the con usion of getting out a paper Tues day, an advertisement for Hudson biles, for which Marvin Hull is dealer, was inadvertently placed over the signature of the Clark Pontiac Co. The copy should have been for Pontiac automobiles. The Herald regrets this error and is happy to call atten-

Not so long ago a woman started out to buy an umbrella here. So far as we know, she doesn't have it until yet. Which brings us to this point—we know another who wishes to secure a copy of that literary gem—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which may be as hard to find as umbrellas.

H. Settles, brother of W. R. Set- San Francisco57 42 Spring. He was also the father of Thomas Settles, who was in Big Spring in 1929 and 1930. Thursday 7:37. Army, Navy Get

More Enlistments Applications for enlistments con-tinued to mount at the U. S. Navy

and Army recruiting offices in the postoffice basement Wednesday. The navy had eight applications Tuesday and accepted six men. Wednesday morning there were two local men and four from Odesa to put in applications.
Tuesday the army had five ap plicants, only one of whom was taken. Wednesday inquiries were

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 OF-A army to 100,000 men by the allies

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the louse naval committee disclosed be started just as soon as new or

the new program emphasize hat-tleships, apparently to offset any similar construction which Japan might undertake. The Georgian gave no details of the projected expansion. At present, the United States has

about 345 combat ships in the five major categories under con-Oct. 27, the number in service totalled 346.

President Roosevelt told the na

hours for individuals may even-tually prove necessary, it was un-

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substantial expansion of the naval construction program, already history's biggest, and President Roosevelt's announced policy of a seven-day week in all munitions industries promised to quicken the pace of America's war-time effort.

that the navy is preparing legisla-tion to authorize the building of still more combat ships which will existing ways are available.

Vinson said he would insist that

Asserting that all naval build-

ing now is on a 24-hour-a-day basis, Vinson said the forthcomng legislation might include some rovisions for further expediting

President Roosevelt told the na-tion in his broadcast address last night that the government had decided to put every war industry on a seven-day week basis, and increase production capacity by building more new plants, adding to old ones, and utilizing many small plants for war needs. Although much longer working

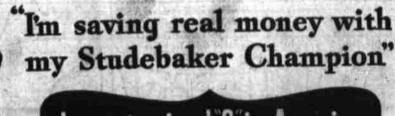
derstood that the seven-day week schedule would apply to the plants and not their employes.

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