Great Britain Declares War **On Japanese**

U. S. Combing Pacific To Battle Jap Warships

(By The Associated Press) **Great Britain formally** declared war against Japan today as imperial Tokyo headquarters claimed smashing naval and air victories over the United States and mighty forces of the U.S. fleet were reported combing the Pacific to seek battle with Japanese warships.

A White House statement ac-knowledged serious damage to American forces in Hawaii, but considerably less than the naval losses which the Japanese claimed they had inflicted

Casualties from yesterdays attack were expected to mount to 3,000 it said.

The White House said Japanese attacks had resulted in the capsizing of an old battleship-whereas the Japanese claimed two battleships had been sunk-and reported the loss of a destroyer, damage to other vessels and the destruction of a relatively large number of planes.

The White House said several Japanese submarines and planes had en accounted for and that active resistance was "still continuing" against the Japanese attacking force in the vicinity of Hawaii.

Reinforcements of planes are being rushed to the islands, the White

House 221. Meanwhile, Tokyo newspapers carrying unofficial identification of the two U. S. battleships purportedly sunk said they were the 29,000-ton Oklahoma, built in 1914, and the 31,800-ton West Virginia. A Domei broadcast asserted that 60 per cent of the United States en tire naval power was stationed in Hawaiian waters prior to the attack and that the surviving units "would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any successful outcome counter with the thus fa



ARMY AIR FIELD HEAVILY DAMAGED BY JAP BOMB ERS - This is Hickman Field near Pearl Harbor with rows

for takeoff. This picture, made two years ago, and now it is reported that heavy smoke rises

from this spot and that 350 men were killed when a bomb made a direct hit on a barracks building.



JAPS RURN STATE PAPERS supposedly documents, in the AS WAR IS DECLARED back yard of the Japanese em-Japanese embassy staff membassy in Washington an hour bers burn thousands of papers.

Rehearsal Of

'Messiah' To

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"All I want on my tree

is a dictionaree

Pampa's best musical talent will

Officers and the board of direc-

tors are to meet at 7 o'clock to-

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after news arrived telling of bomb attacks on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Manila, P. I.

President Predicts **New Interest Attached To C-C Luncheon** More than usual interest is at-

I. S. DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN

tached to the monthly membership luncheon program tomorrow of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce since the turn of events in the Pacific F M Culberson president, said today. Captain Perry C. Euchner's talk

on the importance of Aviation as related to National Defense will be of more interest here than before the events that started vesterday the Pacific. Captain Euchner was invited here as a result of the recently organized

Pampa's Keep 'Em Flying Club, headed by Dan E. Williams, American Legion representative.

A movement to tie Pampa more definitely into the nationwide move-Euchner has been asked to give local citizens information about the movement and to point out the importance of action at this time. Other members of the Keep 'Em Flying Club organized in the basement of the Post Office building last

Rotary club, Crawford Atkinson of the Lions club, C. J. Goldston of the Kiwanis club, L. H. Johnson of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Far-Manila.

ris C. Oden of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, Tex DeWeese of the Pampa News, Leroy Land of the Fampa Tribune, Fred Thompson, mayor of Pampa, J. G. Sturgeon of navy had been fighting since a few As a matter of fact the army and

the V. F. W. Garnet Reeves of the moments after the surprise attack Pampa Board of City Development gesterday and the nation generally and Chamber of Commerce, and had taken on a war-time tempo. C. H. Walker, postmaster. The White House released the first official information on the

Every business and professional man in Pampa is urged to attend the luncheon, Culberson has an The Junior Chamber of Comcoosevelt went to the capitol. An evidence of the fast-moving will meet jointly with the senior organization at the lunchprotective measures was seen in

Attorney General Biddle's an-Following the regular program a nouncement that 736 Japanese the juncheon, a new film, recently released by the U.S. Recruiting

ervice, will be shown for the bene-Hawaii. fit of those who can remain about Troops had assumed guard posts thirty minutes for the showing, Sub- throughout the nation at defense empire of Japan. ject of the film is: "The tanks are industries, key buildings, strategic It shows the new

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sion at 12:30 p. m.

`Absolute Victory WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)-Congress voted a formal declara-

tion of war against Japan today after President Roosevelt requested immediate action as an answer to Japan's "unprovoked and dastardly attack" on Hawaii.

A united congress acted swiftly after the President had revealed that American forces lost two warships and 3,000 dead and wounded in the surprise dawn attack yesterday.

The house vote was 388 to 1. Miss Jeannette Rankin R.-Mont.) who voted against a declaration of war with **I SAW** Germany in 1917, was the lone member casting a negative

ment on Keep 'Em Flying is to be vote. Rep. Harold Knutson (R.-Minn.) who also voted started at an early date. Captain against the 1917 declaration, voted for war against Japan. oil companies, refineries and those As congress was acting, Japan claimed she had won naval supremacy over the United States in the Pacific. The Japanese claimed in reports broadcast by the official iff Rose praised members of the radio in Tokyo that they had destroyed four American battleships and one aircraft carrier and had damaged four other battleships and six cruisers. week include: Walter Rogers of the

A DNB news dispatch from Tokyo said a United States transport had been sunk with loss of 350 men near

public utilities

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surprise dawn attack of the Japa-

nese yesterday resulted in the

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It added that several Japanese

This was announced as a war reso-

ation was drafted for immediate ntroduction in the Congress which

President Roosevelt was addressing

personally on the Far Eastern sit-

Chairman Connally (D-Texas)

repared the war resolution, saving

he acted on his own initiative

without knowing what the President

An official White House state-

ment, the first authentic govern-

ment appraisal of the attack yes-

terday, said that casualties were

expected to mount to about 3.000

It was disclosed that active re-

gainst the Japanese attacking force

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to the islands the White House said,

and repair work is underway on

nearly half of them fatalities.

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In his epochal message to congress President Roose-In his epochal message to congress President Roose-velt made no mention of Italy and Germany as he asked see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hdw for war against Japan.

Text Of FDR's War Message To Congress scope of American losses at Pearl Harbor shortly before President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The text of President Roosevelt's war message to congress follows:

To the congress of the United States:

aliens had been arrested during Yesterday, December 7, 1941-a date which will live the night in the United States and in infamy-the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the

The United States was at peace with that nation and,

Sheriff Cal Rose and he urged all in charge of petroleum industries "to continue to guard their petroleum industry for the "great work" they have performed in

guarding their plants, to preven abotage. He said the efforts of the sheriff's department possible sabotage would be

intact Japanese fleet." The White House said an old

American battleship turned over in Pearl Harbor and that one destroy. er was "blown up." Bombers flown from San Francis-

co were said to have arrived in Hawaii while the battle was raging. In the Far East, a British communique said Japanese air raiders

killed 63 persons and wounded 133

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HEARD

Jimmie Dodge declaring that there's going to be some disappoint ed Pampans Wednesday night if they don't get their tickets now Jimmie was talking about tickets to the football banquet at which Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU will be the speaker. Coach Meyer will also show pictures of the Texas-TCU football game. Tickets are available at local drug stores.

Keep Tuned To KPDN For Latest War News

Keep tuned to Radio Station KPDN for latest bulletins on the war. Read your Pampa News for complete details.

The full leased wires of The Associated Press, running 24 The hours daily, are serving Pampa News and KPDN to bring newspaper readers and radio listeners up-to-the-minute developments.

In addition to KPDN's regular daily newscasts the station is prepared to interrupt regular broadcast programs with any news development during the day or night.



Deadline for purchasing tickets Everywhere you went in Pampa today there was little conversation for the Pampa Harvester football with anything except the banquet, to be held Wednesday sudden turn of events in the World night at 7 o'clock, at which Coach

Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian Down to the last man and womuniversity will be the principal an, the concensus was that Uncle speaker and at which he'll show Sam had been slapped, and the namoving pictures of the Texas-TCU tion now must be united solidly game, has been set for 6 o'clock to one front against Japan and her morrow night. Only 400 tickets Axis allies, Germany and Italy, will be available and they're going In key oil and gas industries in

and around Pampa the word went like mother's hot cakes, according out today to take special precau- to Jimmie Dodge, in charge of ticket sales This is the 200th anniversary of tions against possible sabotage.

the writing of the famous oratorio So sudden was Japan's attack that The ducats can be secured a which was completed in 28 days and when the news first came Sunday local drug stores for \$1. Members first performed before the king of afternoon almost everyone was of the committee of fans making stunned, but when grim realiza- arrangements for the banquet are

There are 75 taking part in the tion came-in Pampa, as the rest also selling tickets.

of the nation - Americans gritted John W. Osborne, local attorney their teeth and began getting set. will be toastmaster. The invoca-The Pampa News and Radio Station will be given by the Rev. B. hight for a short business meeting, tion KPDN were beenives of ac-bight for a short business meeting, tion KPDN were beenives of ac-soloists are to report at 7:30, and tivity Sunday. Beginning at noon tivity Sunday. Beginning at noon Christian church. Dr. Calvin night for a short business meeting. Associated Press leased wires poundthe rehearsal will start at 8 o'-Jones will lead the singing of colclock in room 217 junior high school ed out the fast-developing news and

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building. Scating will be arranged it was broadcast periodically to the public of this area over KPDN; Members of the news staffs Soloists are Mmes. C. O. Huber The News and KPDN were busy all Edgar Henshaw, Lynn Boyd, J. W. Garman, Dorothy Dodd Peacock. through the day and night receiving, editing, and broadcasting the Buford Norris, Miss Lucille Johnnews to a public eager for the lat son, and Arthur Nelson, Robert est news.

Smellage, C. O. Huber, Terry Burns. Hundreds of telephone calls were Mrs. May Foreman Carr is direceived from amazed persons ask-ing if the news could be true. ector. Accompanists are Mrs. H. A. Yoder, piano, Miss Thelma Thomas Today, the first shock gone, and

in downtown Pampa business plac-es, professional offices, in the homes, Officers and board of directors o the production are Mmes. Henshaw, and in the shops-the talk was al-Garman, Norris, Teed, E. J. Haslam; most solely of the war and its most Winston Savage and Dan Leitch. ecent develop

arrived at his office an hour earlier than usual this morning he found Hours before the president was a youth waiting to see if he could See PAMPANS, Page 8



15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

ments in army tanks. Those who have appointments or need to get back to work will be given an opportunity to leave before the show ing of the film. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 383.



TOKYO, Tuesday, Dec. 9 (Official radio picked up by AP)— The Japanese asserted today they had naval supremacy over the United States in the Pacific, claiming by official or unofficial reports the destruction of two American battleships and an aircraft carrier and the damaging of

six cruisers. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. (AP)-Haiti joined the Latin American nations today which

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Lindbergh Hides Out WEST TISBURY, Mass., Dec. (AP)-Charles A. Lindbergh, one of sistance was "still continuing" a-

the country's leading isolationists. remained in seclusion on the island in the vicinity of Hawaii. Reenforce of Marthas vineyard today as he was sought for comment on Japan's war on the United States.

He declined to see interviewers or ships, planes and ground facilities The White House said that Wake to receive inquiries by telephone. and Midway islands, in addition to

the Island of Guam and Hongkong, China, had been attacked but the Young Men Flock To details were lacking. Asked whether there was any

official information why Japan was able to get inside the outer defenses of the Hawaiian group, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said it was the consensus of experts that probably all the at-tacking planes came from carriers which had moved forward during Two youths stopped at a local fillthe night and sent their planes ing station this morning seeking aloft.

transportation to Amarillo. Both The attack came at dawn yestersaid they were in the naval reserve

There was no identification of the battleship which capsized be-yond the statement that she was an old one. The ship turned ov Pearl Harbor, the navy's giant Hawaiian base.

The statement said that several other ships "have been scriously damaged," that one destroyer was "blown up," and several other small ships were "scriously hit."

Several hangars were destroyed in the bombing of army and navy air fields the White House said, and "a large number of planes were put out of co

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at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its emporer looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu, the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the secretary of state a formal reply to a recent American message. While this reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained o threat or hint of war or armed attack.

It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During that inervening time, the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace.

The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian Islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition, American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Yesterday the Japanese government also launched attack against Malaya.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Hongkong.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Guam.

Last night Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands.

Last night the Japanese attacked Wake Island.

This morning the Japanese attacked Midway Island.

Japan has, therefore, undertaken a surprise offensive extending throughout the Pacific area. The facts of yes-terday speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our nation.

As commander-in-chief of the army and navy, I have irected that all measures be taken for our defense

Always will we remember the character of the on aught against us.

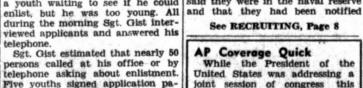
No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their right-eous might will win through to absolute victory.

I believe I interpret the will of the congress an of the people when I assert that we will not on defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make we certain that this form of treachery shall never danger us again.

With confidence in our armed forces-with the

with confidence in our armed forces—with the un-ounding determination of our people—we will gain the nevitable triumph—so help us God. I ask that the congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sam day, December seventh, a state of war has exist between the United States and the Japanese employed

Franklin D. Roo The White



First Pampan to answer the call was C. E. Kitner, telegraph operator at the Santa Fe office here. Kitner wired C. M. Norman, navy recruit-ing officer in Amarillo yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, "Please acnent just as I am. made previous app

Recruiting Office

Young men of Pampa are ready to but his final enlistr

Harvey Gist, local recruiting officer,

defend their country. When Sgt. a minor physical defect.

However, a number of be

viewed applicants and answered his AP Coverage Quick While the President of the Sgt. Gist estimated that nearly 5 persons called at his office or by telephone asking about enlistment. United States was addressing a Five youths signed application pajoint session of congress this pers and they will be accepted pro-viding they pass necessary physical morning his talk was being re-ceived word for word at the Pampa News via the Associated

Pampa News via the Associated Press leased wires. Less than an hour after the President had made his talk both senate and house had de-clared war on Japan and that news was on the wire in a min-ute following the final vote.

ucca, Nev., with Rev. G. W. man of that city officiating at single ring service

The bride wore a blue costume it with a military cape. Mrs. Britton is a graduate of

ampa High school and West Texas tate college, Canyon, and has been clated with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth. She ormerly was a Braniff hostess.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton of Plainview, is a graduate of West Texas State college. He received his basic aviation training at Moffett Field and is now a first lieutenant stationed at Gowen Field near Boise. Lieutenant Britton formerly was associated with the News-Globe

The couple will be at home at

Venado Blanco **Club Members Have Program On Cowboy**

pecial To The NEWS Venado Blanco club, at the high schoel cafateria.

Speaking on "The Cowboy and cowboy as he really was; Mrs. Bill Watson traced the rise and de- parents. cline of the Texas longhorn; and Old Cow Trails'

Roll call was answered with an improvised altar of Kentia palms and classic urns of yellow and white example of Western humor.

In the business session, the president, Miss Gladys Holley, appointed Mrs. Ronald Davis. Miss Clauda and "Flower Song." For the en-Every, and Mrs. Bob McNeely as a trance of the wedding party, she blayed the Bridal Chorus from the Santa Claus visit to the children Lohengrin. The playing of Mendels-Be Hostess At in town, and Miss Virginia Martin. Miss Everly, and Miss Vera Taylor to plan the Christmas party for

Dec. 18. Following the Western style re- dressed in a brown suit with beige

reshments served by the hostesses, and brown trim and matching ac-Mrs. Holt Barber and Mrs. McNeely, cessories. Her corsage was of garthe group enjoyed a number of cow- denias. boy square dances directed by Miss Attending the bride was Miss Mar-Martin

 Martin.
 garet Rogers who wore a rust en Earl McConnell, Nancy Holmes, C.

 Others present were Mesdames
 semble with black accessories and
 S. Brooks, Enumett Osborne, Wade
 Elton Beene, Juno Duval, Ray Vine- a corsage of yellow roses. yard, Ralph Griffitts, and Claude Misser Odessie Howell, best man.

Dorothy Wittlif, Mildred Hoghland, Dorothy Wittlif, Mildred Hoghland, Evelyn Mayfield, and Mary Dee tion was held in the Savage home. New Silhouette Mershon. Decorating the buffet was a bou-

riage by her father, was attractively

quet of vellow and white chrysan-

wedding cake was a miniature bride

and bridegroom. A lei of pom pom

cled the cake which was arranged

mums and maiden hair fern encir-

hemums. Topping the three-tiered

Northern Natural Sewing Club Will Have Holiday Event Special To The NEWS

Skellytown, Dec. 8-A regular Mrs. J. C. Waters.



WHITE DEED, Dec. 8-Mrs. E. Marriage Of Miss Savage And Roy C. Morris was leader of a program on "The Cowboy and the Buffalo" presented at the meeting of the Ray Solemnized At Noon Saturday

Miss Melba Savage, daughter of] of Amarillo, Mrs. Lillian Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Savage, became son, B. W., of Amarillo, Mr. and Speaking on "The Cowboy and His Interpreters," Mrs. B. R. Weaks contrasted the cowboy as depicted in Western movie and story with the bride of Roy F. Ray, son of Mr. Mrs. W. A. Rickett and daughter of Stinnett, Mrs. Nettle Corpenhaver of Borger, Misses Juanita and Mil-Saturday in the home of the bride's Categories of Stanger, Mrs. Ed L. Savage of Canadian, Miss Glennis

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Savage of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Lee Davis discussed "The Central Baptist church, officiated Fay Savage of Canadian, Mr. and at the service which was read before Mrs. R. W. Orr. Jack Richardson. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. R.

Miss Inez Cooper, Geraldine Morris, Miss Norma Jean Stephens, and gary, Mr. T. R. Melton. Mrs. Lela Mann.

Be Hostess At

Jolly Dozen Party Jolly Dozen club met in the home

mas party to be given Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne Members attending were Mmes.



Mmes. Freddelia Potter, M. P.

votional by Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Roy Johnson. Topics discussed were "Our Mission in Mexico," Mrs. C. L. McKinney. Tuesday's program was opened Sill, where the couple will be at with a song, "Send the Light," and

home after Jan. 1.

Indian Exhibit

Days This Week

Arrangements have been complet-

featured throughout both days.

the devotional by Mrs. Paul Briggs. Mrs. Elle Chapman presented "Our Plan of Work in Africa"; Mrs. Vandover, "Japan"; and Mrs. L. H. Simpson, "Hawaii."

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock members met for a regular monthly luncheon after which a business session was held and circle and committee reports were given. Mrs. J. C. Vollmert had charge of the pro-Covington sang "The Light of the World Is Jesus." Topics discussed were "The School for the Blind Girls," by Mrs. Tom Duvall; "The Girls," by Mrs. Tom Duvali; "The Hospital and Its Needs" and "Bet-Education club, 10 to 12 o'clock; more, Cora Kolb, May Phillips

Hospital and its Needs" and "Bet-ter Ways and Means of Publicity and Publications," Mrs. Baker Hen-ry; "The Work with the Rhythm Band" and "The Work in China," Mrs. M. P. Downs. Mrs. M. P. Downs. Hote Collar to to 12 o'clock; Twen-teth Century 2 to 3:30 o'clock: Twen-teth Century Culture, 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Hamlett, Lois King, Carl Baer, J. W. Crisler, Fred Poronto, C. A. Forsyth, May Forsyth, John Hall, Alva Phillips, Vensel Castka, Roy Kretzmeier, Sarah Goble, Ellen Honoree At Surprise Thursdays meeting was opened with a song, "Trust and Obey." The o'clock; Varietas, 12 to 2 o'clock; El Baer, Jess Clay, Lilye Noblitt, Ruby

devotional was given by Mrs. R. W. Progresso, 2 to 3:30 o'clock; and Wylle, Cora Lee Baer, Edna Braly Tucker and Mrs. Owen Johnson Twentieth Century Progressive, 3:30 and Tressie Hall, members; Bertha had charge of the program. Parts to 5 o'clock. discussed were personal messages from missionaries: A missionary rangements included Mrs. L. J. Mcfrom Palestine, Mrs. Homer Dog- Carty, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, and Mrs. New President Of Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Marlin Gabriel, Miss Geneva Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bunch, Mr. and Worth Thomas; as missionary from Yugoslavia, Mrs. Don Egerton; a Worth Thomas; Mrs. Don Egerton; a Wrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Lester Benge. The worth the state of the nissionary from Italy, Mrs. Hulle The public is invited to visit the Baird; and a missionary from Hun- exhibit

Friday's meeting was opened with Missionary Guest song, "Prayer Changes Things." a song, Prayer Changes Things. Mrs. Louis Tarpley had charge of Speaker At Harvest the program and also gave the de-the program and also gave the de-discussed Day Annual Program ed for the first time. Mrs. Newman votional. Mrs. Tarpley discussed "Hawaii and Its Needs"; Mrs. Prig-Special To The NEWS

more, Patestine, Syna, Editore, Rut D. Crosby, pastor of the Methodist Needs': Mrs. Bob Allford, "Brazil church Canadian, attended a min-and Its Needs': Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, isterial meeting of the Amarillo ed by the Modern Study club, and and its Needs"; Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, "Argentina and Uruguay"; Mrs. Hom-er Doggett, "Chile and Mexico." The meeting was concluded with prayer The Harvest Day program of the Uruguay and Mexico." The meeting was concluded with prayer

Present during the week of prayer services were Mmes. K. W. Solo-mon, C. Hill, W. E. James, W. E. Melton, Paul Briggs, R. G. Kirbie, Melton, Paul Briggs, R. G. Kirbie, R. E. Thomas, Tandy Bruce, R. S. Charles Cooper represented the man, assisted by Mmes. S. E. Fitz-Walker, A. B. Kitchens, G. H. Covington, R. E. Newton, Louis Tarpley, C. Gordon Bayless, Floyd Yeager, teacher in the Methodist Mission Gordon Bayless, Floyd Yeager, D. H. Coffey, C. L. McKinney, School in Porto Rico, in the United bers and one guest, Mrs. Arch Mor-Homer Doggett, Worth Thomas, Jr., Don Egerton, R. W. Tucker, T. Hines, H. M. Stokes, Ella Brake.

Downs, B. I. Benford, Wilson Hatch- greatest need is for music teachers, home of the president.

sentative; and Ethel May Clay, al-Before her marriage, Mrs. Prigternate representative. Ester club members will Work and Schools in Brazil," Mrs. F. E. Leech; "Our Schools and W. M. U. Work in Argentina," Mrs. Rufe Jordan; "Our Work in Chile," Enid, Okla., was employed by The Zola Donald, Arlene Neighbors, and John I. Bradley presided. Mrs. Lewis Davis; and "Our Work Pampa News before enlisting in the Zelma Blair as co-hostesses. John I. Bradley presided. Numbers were drawn in The drill team will practice next

United State army. He is stationed in the field artillery school at Fort Thursday evening. Carl Baer and evening's entertainment, Mrs. O. R. nounced, and Emma Cole will be Owens led the group in singing initiated. Both the Rebekah and Christmas carols. Oddfellow lodges will be guests of the Borger lodges at a dinner to be E. Leech, Fred Roberts, J. B. Aus-tin, J. D. Beach, Dan Busch, John I. given tonight in Borger.

Following the regular lodge meet-Will Be Held Two ing, game night was held in the L K. Stout, Robert Sanford, and Bradley, J. L. Lester, Lou Roberts hall which was decorated in the Sam Irwin, and Misses Ruth Bar-Christmas theme. ton. Loraine Bruce, Florence Jones

Attending were Zola Donald, Etta Crisler, Elsie Poronto, Kate Beverly, Bernice Larsh, Josephine Thomas and Lorene Winton, all of Pampa Arrangements have been complet-ed for the Texas Indian exhibit to Rupp, Hattie Day, Della Keys, Artion." Mrs. Vollmert gave the de-votional followed with a prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Miss Virginia Covington sang "The Yight of the rexas Indian exhibit to be held Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the City club rooms. Covington sang "The Yight of the rexas Indian exhibit to be held Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the City club rooms. Covington sang "The Yight of the rexas Indian exhibit to be held Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the City club rooms. Covington sang "The Yight of the rexas Indian exhibit to be held Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the Maude Einsteil Wolde Mmes. W. W. Evans, O. R. Owens and Gery Simms, of Panhandle; Mrs. C. J. Meek and Miss Pauline Irons, of Wheeler: Mmes, Lewis Goodrich and W. O. Morrow, or Crafts of Texas Indians will be Ethel May Clay, Freddelia Potter, Shamrock; and Misses Odessie Howell, Gladys Holley, and Clauda teatured throughout both days. Zelma Blair, Faira Beard, Emma Hostesses presiding in the club Louvier, Sannie Sullivan, Estelle Everly, of White Deer.

Party On Birthday

served.

Mrs. Myrtle Palmer was honored at a surprise birthday party given Louis of San Bernadino, California at her home Friday evening by her

The committee in charge of ar- a guest. daughters, Mrs. Dennis Walker and Mrs. Ed Walker. Games were played after which the honoree was led into a candlelighted room where a large birth Presides At Meeting day cake centered the table surrounded by gifts. After the gifts

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 8 - Mrs. Rosa Corse was hostess at the regular meeting

Attending were Mmes. Maye Cude of the Woman's Study club this Claude Crane, Sam Riley, D. B week. Mrs. Edna Newman, who is Brown, B. F. Walker, and E. M. Culclub president for this year, presidberson, of Pampa; Mmes. Minnie Edwards, John Philpott, Porter has been out of town since the club Pennington, and Wanda Faye Pen-CANADIAN, Dec. 8-The Rev. Uel year began, only returning recently. nington, of Miami; Mrs. Ruth Donaldson of Amarillo; the honoree and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Poteet and Miss Robert Bertrand, of White Deer; Miss Maggie Pow-ell, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. How-

women's organization of Christian the federation committee about the Service was also held in Polk Street matter. Action will be taken at the ard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. M. J. Powell, and Eucega and Earline Powell, of Nocona; Mrs W. M. Walker, of Oklahoma City; John Philpott of Miami; and Miss

Geneva Tillman, Mrs. Mary Scog-During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to nine mem-

The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting when the club Marriage Of Miss Mrs. Howard stated that the will have the Christmas tree at the

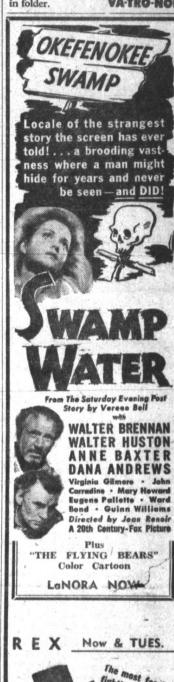


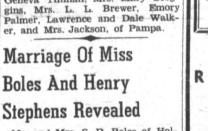
Members present were Mmes. F.

were opened, refreshments

this-Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like vicks brings greater breathing it. Follow directions VA-TRO-NOL

THIS







of Mrs. J. W. Milligan. Plans were made for a Christby Mrs. Tucker. Present during the week of prayer

more, "Palestine, Syria, Europe, Ru-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941-

Japanese Guarded **On Pacific Coast**

By SAM JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 (AP)-Along the thousands of miles of American coastline that look out the Pacific toward belligerent Japan, soldier, sailor, and civilian alike today learned the meaning of war.

From Alaska to the Panama Canal hundreds of emergency measures were put into effect, from a few minutes to a few hours after Japan's fierce and sudden onslaught at Honolulu.

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In the populous cities of the western seaboard, the first line of defense in event of an attack on con-United States, military and civilian agencies labored throughout the night to place the far west at Austin. Similar drills were held on an efficient war footing.

Recall of week-ending soldiers, stopped them on the streets. Radios the men free.

Military posts were barred to civ-illans. Blackouts were ordered in

plane upon.

Except for scheduled airline B, (Borger). flights all private aviation was grounded

Shipping was bottled up by government order in the busy ports of Los Angeles and San Francisco and elsewhere. The swarm of little fishing craft that usually ride out from Monterey were ordered to stay at anchor.

Los Angeles, which has just spent \$242,000,000 on a great water aque- panies. duct, threw heavy guards along it The \$33,000,000 Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco was blacked out hour. On the \$77,000,000 bay bridge linking San Francisco with Oakland and the east, the lights blazed on but every car bearing Japanese was stopped and searched The thousands of amateur radio operators and "others trained for a volunteer air raid spotting service went on 24-hour-a-day watch.

the State Council of Civilian De- tion. fense for Monday morning in Los Angeles. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia

York, national director of Los Angeles Tuesday. patrol bombers cruised Naval along the coast. The giant coast de-

guns by the Golden Gate,

and San Francisco Bay were heavwithout or sabotage within. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los

Angeles called 7,000 reserves and special deputies, including 50 plane pilots. He also mobilized 10,000 men of the major disaster committee. Auto-conscious Los Angeles was

told by mayor and police chief to use cars only when necessary. The for sightseeing and none will be tol-

Defense Unit Mobilizes In 35 Minutes

Within 35 minutes, 40 members of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, were mobilized, ready for action, in a practice tion held Sunday. mobiliza

The mobilization was in response orders from state headquarters where the warfare was closest. all over the state. sprang immediately to the alert There was no guard duty or oth-

sailors, and marines to their posts er service required as a consequence was among the first orders. Police of the mobilization. The movement was simply a test to deterplared the orders. Taxicabs carried mine how quickly the Texas Defense Guard could be prepared for action.

Alaska and Panama and at the big airplane repair depot at Sacramento. Pampa's company responded at the At San Diego an anti-submarine lieve the record of Company D, net was spread across the entrance (Pampa) is even more remarkable cautions. to the huge fleet base. Puget Sound because the local company had not navy yard warned that any air- been advised by radio during the flying over it would be fired afternon to "stand by," as had been Company A, (Amarillo), and

> These two companies issued calls the afternoon for a practice mobilization. The Pampa movement was not started until a radio message was received here by Herman Whatley, the local company's radio operator, from state headquarters, saying a practice mobilization was requested of all com-

> > Summons By Radio

First Lieutenant Dan Williams r of the opposition to the governwas notified by telephone. He happened to be at The Pampa News at the time. The lieutenant imto lick hell out of them" and in New mediately issued orders that the mobilization be called for 7:14 p. m., and Radio Station KPDN cooperated by broadcasting the meswhat a United America should and sage shortly before 7 o'clock. will do

By telephone, calls at theaters Gov. Cuthbert L. Olson of Cali-fornia called for 10,000 volunteers the call went out to the guardsto the California State Guard, froze men to report. Walter Biery, who the enlistment of 15,000 present is not a member of the company, pers, and called a meeting of performed service in this connec-

Served On "Wee Wee' The startling news of the Japa-Civilian defense, planned to fly to nese attack had a special meaning for W. E. Conway, corporal in the second platoon of the local com-

pany of the Texas Defense Guard. He served in 1922 on the U.S.S. which fire 30 miles out to sea, were West Virginia, known to sailors The giant military aircraft indus-tries at Los Angeles and Seattle Francisco es stationed at San

and the shipyards on Puget Sound been transferred from San Diego. The "Wee Wee," Conway said. ily guarded against violence from while a "battlewagon," is an old type ship of considerable less tonnage than the newer vessels.

weighing only 23,000 tons. Weight of the U.S. Oklahoma which was set afire by a Japanese hit, is 26,000, Conway said.

Besides serving aboard the U.S.S. West Virginia, which was one of latter warned that "this is no time the vessels sunk yesterday by the Japanese, Conway has been in Hawaii, the Philippines, Wake, and

U. S. Became **United When**

Japs Struck (By The Associated Press) Like a momentarily stunned giant, the nation awakened last night (Sunday) to the grim fact of war in the Pacific and Americans of all classes and ranks re-sponded immediately to the necessity of repelling attacks on the far-flung ocean ramparts of their homeland. On the whole the reaction was

alm. Amid the hurried recall of all he nation's military elements, citins gathered in small and usually silent groups to watch news bulletins, buy newspaper extras or listen to their radios. The western coast of the country,

he cabinet.

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lers closed to them.

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to direct

Japan. Our decision is clear "

From hamlets and villages,

cities and state capitals; from

governors, senators and represen-

tatives and persons prominent in

public life came messages to the

President assuring him of a united

SUSAN BLAKE will be the role of Frankie Lou Keehn, above, in the Pampa High School senior class play, Rynerson and Clem-Air raid listening devices went into ents' "Ever Since Eve," to be action and huge aircraft factories presented December 11 and 12 in the junior high school audi-torium. Robert Ratcliffe, head took precautionary steps to guard against the possibility of sabotage. of speech and drama in Pampa From the Atlantic seaboard, the director of national civilian defense, High school is director of the play, with Joan Wells, as stu-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, warned against any feeling dent director. of security on the eastern coast and

notified his regional directors to take **British And** all necessary measures for civil pre-In the nation's capital, from which much intelligence of the Pacific de-**German Tanks** velopments emanated, President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the armed forces conferred long hours with his military and naval In Showdown chiefs and with the heads of other governmental branches including

(By The Associated Press) German and British tanks fought

a massive show-down battle on the sands of North Africa today, while on the Soviet front, the Russians reported a continuing counter-offensive by Red army troops north of Moscow

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, lead-A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said Russian troops made a futile attempt to nent's foreign policy, from his home in Billings, Mont., declared "The land on the western shores of the only thing now is to do our best Crimea peninsula and had been mostly destroyed. Only a few man-York, Wendell L. Willkie asserted aged to escape by ship, the high 'I have not the slightest doubt as to command said. Nazi military quarters said the

sea-borne attack was aimed at In all the hubbub the status of Yevpatoriya, a port 40 miles north apanese nationals in the United of the slege-bound Russian naval States remained momentarily conbase at Sevastopol.

used. The heads of local govern-The high command also reported nents, for the most part, directed progress by German and Italian troops counter-attacking in the them to remain in their homes and Donets river basin. Soviet front-line dispatches said n New York police guards were posted at the Japanese consulate

the Russians had thrown the Nazis back 50 to 75 miles on the Rostov where consular officials worked everishly amid the smell of burnfront and reported a violent battle raging along the Mius river, north ng documents. Later Secretary Morenthau ordered the nation's bor-Taganrog, where the Germans have taken a new stand after their Former President Herbert Hoover headlong retreat from Rostov-oncalled for an all-out fight against the Japanese, saying "American soil Don.

Russian quarters meanwhile estihas been treacherously attacked by mated that the Germans had only costs. sufficient fuel to carry on big-scale With lightning speed, all military military operations for another and naval personnel were ordered eight month

to the colors. Naval districts and Heavy fighting continued on the army posts, army and navy air bases Moscow front, but the Russians said recalled men on week-end leaves it could be assumed that the latest and all furloughs were cancelled. A German offensive had about run its steady stream of sailors returned to course. Soviet reports acknowledged asked the oil industry to perfect a that the Nazis had made a slight program for conservation of steel their ships and stations during the

advance in the Solnechnogorosk sec-tor, 31 miles north of Moscow. The vast industrial might of the vation, straining at capacity for months, was thrown under in-Other German assaults from Mozhaisk. 57 miles west of the capital, creased surveillance and the Fedand Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southeral Bureau of Investigation callwest, were declared to have been ed in its agents in many sections checked after the Germans had ad-

Japanese In **Panama Canal Zone Interned**

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Dec. 8 (AP-With the United States maintaining a war-time guard over the vital Panama Canal zone, the Panama overnment decided today to intern all Japanese residents on the Isthmus and affirmed its intention to cooperate fully with the United States.

The roundup by Panama of Japanese aliens, begun soon after word was received yesterday of the Japanese attack on American outposts in the Pacific, proceeded smoothly during the night while the U.S. army rushed construction of an internment tent city.

Panama police reported that 130 of the 300 Japanese residents in the city of Panama had been taken in custody by early morning. Others were picked up at other cities and The Panamanians, who will turn

PAMPA NEWS the Japanese over to the United States authorities, flatly rejected two demands by the Japanese minis **CARRIER BOY**

ident Dr. Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia and the cabinet issued a proclamation that Panama would continue "to cooperate with the government of the United States energetically in this grave emergency' which "imminently threatens"

the republic. The government also forbade exportation of gold or other funds be onging to the Japanese government

Oil Production

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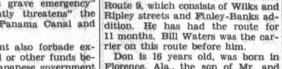
United States officers said they were "ready for anything" that might threaten the security of the key waterway between the Atlantic

(Editor's note: This is the ninth of a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pie-tures of the boys and accompanying sketches will be published in The News A native of Alabama, Don carrier

or subjects in Panama.

security of the Panama Canal and

ploye after he completes college



Mrs. J. L. Barnard, 700 S. Faulkner He is a junior in Pampa High school, wants to be a rederal em-

Basketball, football, and tennis are and Pacific oceans. his favorite sports.

Gene Worley Calls For Declaration Of War Against Japs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Reps. Charles South and Eugene Worley WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The of Texas, who voted against revision tariff commission has undertaken of the U.S. Neutrality Act, tonight an investigation of crude oil produccalled for declaration of war against tion costs at the request of the Of-Japan. fice of Price Administration, it was

Kerry Don Barnard

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Worley said: "While we had all Data gathered in the inquiry will hoped to avoid actual conflict until be used by OPA in formulating petwe were fully prepared. I now see no alternative except to roll up our

Chairman Raymond T. Stevens sleeves, tighten our belts, and make the tariff commission and Price Ad- our enemies rue this day." South said: "We have been atministrator Leon Henderson, who tacked by Japan, we must promptly announced the investigation jointly, declare war and prosecute it vigor said it would be an expansion of a

study recently begun by OPA of mid-continent crude oil production ously to a successful conclusion. Reps. Paul Kilday, Ed Gossett and Luther A. Johnson and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel generally agreed with this Information will be sought on location of crude petroleum reserves, sentiment

earnings, and engineering and oil Their comments O'Daniel: I think that a declarareserve data in addition to cost figtion of war on our part depends on

Meanwhile, Ralph K. Davies, actthe authenticity of the reports. If ng defense petroleum coordinator, correct, that's the only thing to do. It looks like there's no way out of it. Gossett: I am amazed at Japan's and other metals used in making audacity and duplicity. If the Prescontainers in which petroleum is ident asks for a declaration of war, ransported, stored, distributed and as I understand the circumstances

meet here Dec. 15 to offer their re-

Davies specifically suggested

studies to determine the feasibility

of substituting wood, paper, glass or

other materials for the metals now

he OPM container branch.

Martin Funeral

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marketed. now. I'll vote for it. The request was directed to mem-Johnson: If this attack is made bers of five industry subcommittees by the Japanese government, as I now being established on a regional assume it is, Congress should de-

basis throughout the country. Sub- clare war against Japan and wage

commendations to Davies' office and ought to follow the practice of na-

committee chairmen were invited to war vigorously. I think Japan's at-

Nazis Blame Tojo Confident President For Jap Attack

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (/P)-The Ger-BERLIN, Dec. 8 (4)—The Ger-man government declared today President Roosevelt "finally has reached his aim by setting afire the Far East," but left unsaid what Germany's role would be in the new war involving her Japa-ness Avis nather nese Axis partner. If the United States is considered

the "attacker." it would suggest implications of article three the Axis accord which states that Germany, Japan and Italy "undertake with Germany and Italy and said that her bonds with those nations to assist one another with all political, economic and military means" if one of the three signatories were one of the three signatories were attacked by a power not involved that the United States demands upin the European or Asiatic struggles when the agreement was signed on and total withdrawal of Japanes Sept. 27, 1940.

"As a result of constantly increasing warmongering of the American President Roosevelt in recent weeks, Ching-Wei and renunciation of the the first clashes between Japanese and United States armed forces oc-He declared Ja curred today," said the first part of curred today," said the first part of a special communique, which was avert war," solely because of her dedivided into two sections. "The war-incendiarist Roosevelt finally has reached his aim by also

setting afire the Far East," said the second ps t. "Alongside Chur-chill he is one of those chiefly re-sponsible for inciting this war."

"Now Roosevelt has the war he has wanted," the spokesman said. "Now American boys will be ploughed under "The Shylock in the White House

x x x first tried to bluff Japan, then encircled her every way to pre-

forces from China, withdrawal of recognition from the Japanese-spon-sored Nanking government of Wang He declared Japan had showed

Japs Will Never

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (P)—DNB reported today that Japanese Prime Min-ister General Hideki Tojo had

broadcast a message to his people warning them that they must be prepared for a long war with the United States and that the fate of the longer

He asserted he was convinced that Japan eventually would prove vic-torious because "history shows that she never has suffered defeat."

Tojo was said to have expressed

satisfaction with Japan's

were growing ever stronger.

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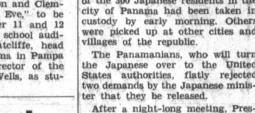
sire to spare mankind tre suffering:"

vent her from realizing her national principles and territorial needs."

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Telephone companies at various Guam islands. He was in Hawaii, points appealed to the public to skip and in Honolulu, the territorial

for the business of defense. A welders' strike threatening to halt shipbuilding was called off. After an appeal by Mayor An-gelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco, labor chieftains called meetings Monday looking toward settle-ment of bitterly fought strikes ment of against the city's hotels and de-

partment stores. California's large Japanese population generally kept to their homes. In San Francisco ion was roped off and guarded. In the city's Chinatown, largest Chijubilation over having America as take over many duties formerly the an ally in the Japanese war was unrestrained.

A number of Japanese were taken large camps, used for destitute men during the depression, as internment centers.

Recruiting offices went on a 24hour day and a 7-day week. The Red Cross prepared to mobilize its the company holds its regular drill various emergency services. And amateur tacticians, noting the high school.

surprise attack on Honolulu so far distant from Japanese bases, noted the table of distances:

Yokohama to Honolulu, 3,392 miles: to Seattle, 4,255; to San Francisco, On Army Football

ACC Names Leaders

Of \$25,000 Drive

To The NEWS ABILENE, Dec. 8-John B. Ray and Hollis Manly, Abilene business have been selected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of Barracks, has been the star of the a campaign to begin December 9 to 21st Infantry Gimlets all season and raise \$25,000 among residents of city to retire approximately 35th Infantry Cactusmen yesterday this half of the total indebtedness of in the season's final game. Abilene Christian college.

Since mid-October the college ad- back their last threat when they ministration has been engaged in a downed the 19th Infantry Chicks drive among friends of the school 20 to 0 before 8,500 cheering fans outside Abilene to raise funds to remove the other part of the in- received here. lebtedness. Business leaders of Abilene have agreed to help raise half touchdown on an 11-yard jaunt and debt provided patrons outside set up the third and last touchdown the city raise half.

Total indebtedness on September put the ball on the seven yard line was \$48,536 compared to total as-from where Webb raced across. sets of \$758,067.53 as shown by the audit of May 31, 1941. This debt is stated the story from the Islands. the balance owed on the plant which was built in 1929 at a cost of about \$450,000, when the college moved graduated from Pampa High school from its downtown location.

Tallest president of the United tates was Abraham Lincoln, who stood 6 feet, 4 inches.

social calls and leave the wires free capital, while serving on the U.S. S. Mississippi, in 1919. **Guards** Purpose With war started, activities of lustrial patrol. the Texas Defense Guard are expected to take on more significance What the local company will do depends of course on orders from state headquarters, and the company's commanding officers.

Purpose of the guard, as set up out" of the nation's largest city tept to their homes. by law, is to provide a substitute the Japanese sec- for the national guard while the should it become necessary Vice President Henry A. Wallace, latter is in federal service. ecretary of Labor Frances Perkins In performing this duty, the Tex-Postmaster General Frank Walker settlement outside the Orient, as Defense Guard will naturally and Treasury Secretary Henry Morenthau Jr., all of whom were in such as breaking up riots, guard-

ing against sabotage, and performinto custody. The state offered 12 ing any other tasks to which it may be assigned. There is still need of recruits in

the local company, and every man between 18 and 64 is asked to present himself as a volunteer, when at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the

Doug Keyser Star Team In Islands

Freight Rates

New York when the Japanese at tacked, departed hurriedly for Washington to attend an emergency neeting of what now becomes President Roosevelt's war cabinet. **Differentials In**

losses **Discussed On Air** WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) Freight rate differentials and their effect on industrial development of

the southwest were discussed by Representatives Charles South of oleman and Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls on the "Texas Forum of the Air." Sunday.

Doug Keyser, Pampa youth, didn't get to play football in the Hawaiian Islands yesterday because the Japa-Answering questions by the direc-tor of the program, Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, both South ese decided to declare war on the United States in the morning. and Gossett referred to the National Young Keyser, now a corporal in Emergency Council report of 1938. The report showed that with eastthe United States army at Schofield ern seaboard rates fixed at 100, a yardstick figure. rates in the south the Gimlets were to have played the west were regulated by Interstate Commerce Commission at 175.

A member of the nouse Interstate Two weeks ago the Gimlets turned Commerce committee, South pointed to possible relief from such high differentials "In 1939 the Interstate Commerce according to a newspaper clipping Commission rendered a decision in what is referred to as the southern

Keyser scored the Gimlet's secon governor's case, in which it removed the regional discriminations in freight rates on some 18 commodiwith a brilliant 23-yard run which South continued.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

who er, Mage Keyser, is serving in the United States navy.

anced four to seven miles Russian ski troops were credited

egy. Armed guards patroled industrial with killing 2,000 Germans, capturplants from Maine to California and ing 46 tanks and throwing the Nazi letails of watchmen were increased. onrush into reverse. In many states, state police and In North Africa, the British re-

special police units aided in the inported they had gained "some success" in the great battle of tanks New York city's great aggregation and men southeast of Tobruk, and of auxiliary firemen, 25,000 strong, declared that British troops attackwere ordered to report nightly to ing from three directions had their respective firehouses and the thrown Axis forces "definitely on fire commissioner announced that the defensive." all plans were ready for a "black-

A British spokesman said the or iginal battlefield, between Tobruk and the Egyptian-Libvan frontier had been virtually cleared of Axis troops and that the struggle had shifted to a new theater between El Gobi and El Adem, deeper into the desert.

The Germans, it was said, apparently abandoned the Rezegn area, 10 miles south of Tobruk, to concentrate their forces for the new phase of the battle.

Premier Mussolini's high command said sharp fighting raged all day yesterday around El Gobi, desert asis 40 miles south of Tobruk, and that attacking British troops had been forced to retreat with heavy

remained in that faith. He married

Toy Drive Started By Canadian Club

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 8 - Members of Canadian Rotary club are sponsorng a "toys for all under-privileged childrén in Canadian" drive.

The Rotary toy repair shop will be in charge of the Rev. W. A. Fite, Herman Mowery, and Bassett Bryant.

Darrell Wiggins discussed the "Christmas Spirit" at the weekly Rotary luncheon.

that we are partly to blame for this discrimination.

"The industrial east and north have exercised eternal vigilance by keeping expert rate men in charge of their rate problems, whereas, the great agricultural sections have not seen fit to follow this practice. I am glad to know that our people are now fully awake to the seriousness

of this problem. Gossett reminded his listene that, while the war had becom listeners

"If this principle is carried out, foremost in the public mind, the the great agricultural regions of the question of freight rates still was "If this principle is carried out, county including Texas will be given important to the devel the relief so badly needed." Texas and the southwest the developm

South asserted that the people of Texas, in their long fight for remov-al of high differentials, were only asking for equal treatment with oth-er sections. Then he added: "While not wishing to be critical of anyone in particular, I assume full responsibility for the statement

nere Sunday afternoon. Rev. James Hill, pastor of the church conducted the services. Mr. Martin was a native of Illinois out was brought to Texas in his infancy by his parents. The deceased joined the Seventh Day Adventist church in 1905 and

ces

Ida Mae Scanton in 1906.

emetery

Mr. Martin is survived by his widow, his mother, three daughters, our sons, and eleven grandchildren. He had been seriously ill for sev-

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted daughter, Mrs. Bill White of Canadian, where he died Thursday morn-Mr. Martin was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Burial was made in the local

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ever form or resolution the President feels he needs to carry on this war. **Strike Called Off** WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The United Brotherhoods of Welders Cutters and Helpers, an independent CANADIAN, Dec. 8-Funeral servlabor union, today rescinded an or-

and declare war.

tack is such as to unify America. We

tions who observe international law

Kilday: They have announced

state of war which gives us the

gauge of battle. I will vote for what-

for Eddie Martin, 55, were der of yesterday calling off a naheld in the First Christian church tion-wide strike and instructed all local officers to get their men ready for a sudden and determined walkout.

> A strike which had been set for tomorrow was called off because of the war situation.

> > Animal hair taken from hides and pelts, including hog bristles, by American meat packing plants last totaled 24,733,169 pounds, year ued at \$1,302,057, according to the

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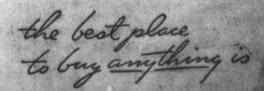




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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegince to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Just To Remind You It **Can Be Bought In Pampa**

Reports filter out of Amarillo that some of the

smen over there are miffed a bit because Amarillo voted for Lubbock instead of Pampa in the District One football championship tie.

Of course, the Pampa Harvesters would not want the championship commercially-but it gives one a rough idea what the Amarillo merchants had in mind

They were casting an eye toward the trade possibilities from one of the richest buying areas in the Panhandle

And that brings to mind a conversation the editor of The News had with a Pampa woman who recently went shopping "out of town."

Her conscience had begun to hurt, and she made the startling admission that she learned on this "out of town" stores that you can't buy in Pampa stores.

On top of that statement, this woman made the added assertion that the stocks to be had in Pampa offered just as great and, in some cases, even a greater selection than those in similar stores "out of town."

Pampa has no intention of "throwing the hooks" into Amarillo in a trade war. But, neither do we intend to sit idly by and have the hooks thrown into Pampa

When you decide to go Christmas shopping, remember that you can buy it in Pampa just as economically and probably more so-when you consider transportation and meals-as you can anywhere.

Health Of American Youth

The percentage of army selectees rejected for physical reasons has been the cause of considerable alarm in some circles. Commentators have compared this percentage with that prevailing in World War I and have drawn the conclusion that the health of American youth has gone downhill during the intervening twenty-odd years.

Here is a case where statistical comparisons alone provide a false picture of actual conditions. For the draft of World War I and the Selective Service Act of 1941 were based on very different principles.

In 1917, when the draft law was passed, we were at war, The Allies, faced with defeat, were pleading for men. We were faced with the necessity of building a gigantic conscript army in a very brief period of time. Only men who were obviously unfit were rejected. Almost any man who could do work of was accepted and given

Common Ground Land

"I speak the pass-word primeral, I give the sign cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

EDITOR'S NOTE-Mr. R. C. Hoiles, publisher of the column "Common Ground," which appears daily in this space, today made this statement.

"Our first objective now that Japan has declared war against the United States should be and will be to defend our country in the most effective way possible. Evidently Japan believed it was to her advantage to take the action she did.

"But it seems to us, however, that Japan has done the very thing that in the long run will be most disastrous to her-namely, to unite the American people to take up arms against her.

"Our first objective will be to bring the war to a successful conclusion."

Mr. Hoiles has vigorously differed many time with the policies of the Roosevelt administration. His statement today throws his support behind the administration, pleading for a united nation, with the first objective to successfully end the war for the United States and her allies.

* * * "NEW RIGHTS OF MAN"

"New Rights of Man" is the heading of one chapter in a new book, "The World's Destiny and the United States", issued by the World Citizens Association. Ray Lyman Wilbur is the Chairman of the Association.

I am always interested in reading about the rights of man. I do not believe man has any new rights. I think, of course, that people get new conceptions of man's rights. This association lists six basic rights as follows:

"First, the freedom of opinion and religion: of course, any formulated world bill of rights would have to recognize the relativity of all rights. It would have to recognize that there are exceptions in the interests of public security. That is true of every bill of rights.

"Secondly, the freedom of communication, inshopping trip that there is nothing to be found in cluding the freedom to use the press and the

"Thirdly, freedom of trade and economic enterprise. That, perhaps, would be very controversial. Some say socialization in the full sense ought to be established. In the opinion of Francis of Victoria, the first writer on international law, the right to trade was a basic human right. I think that some such freedom is essential, and it seems to me the denial of that right of trade, in the erection of insuperable barriers to trade has been one of the causes of our troubles.

"Fourth, freedom from economic exploitation, For a long time there have been conventions which have eliminated the slave trade, efforts to protect persons from subjection to slavery

protection of natives in colonial areas. The protection of labor through the International Labor Organization has been recognized. "Equality before the law is a fifth basic right. It is an old principle in international law

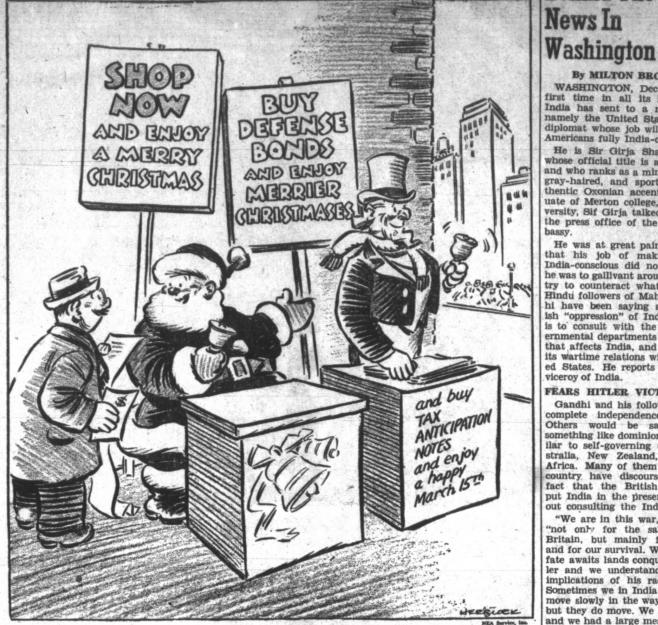
that every State can protect its nationals who are denied justice in another country. That ap plies only to aliens within a State's territory There is no such assurance of equality before the law for the State's own nationals except in sc far as provided in the national constitution. think the principle now applied with regard to the protection of aliens should be a universa

human right. "S'xthly, there should be no denial of civi hts because of race, religion or nationality at is the general principle of the minority

enties ought to be universally recognized. A doubtless all recall. Japan sought to have contal principle stated in the Covenar

of the League of Nations that there should be no discriminations on account of race. That was refused for special reasons at the time. I think

-THE PAMPA NEWS-DON'T FORGET TO SEE MY PAL HERE"



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8-There are quite a few big dum lugs in motion pictures who don't have to do much acting to remain in character. There also are various heavyweight dolts on the screen who are that way by shrewdly calculated choice, and among them is Mr. Broderick Crawford.

Crawford's intelligence is more native than acquired because, although he went to Harvard, he annot rightfully be listed among Hollywood's scholarly mugs. He went to Harvard, but never actually attended it. In fact, he gave the nstitution a quicker brush-off than Ann Sheridan did in her classic snub. Crawford walked to the administration - building, regarded the facade for a few troubled minutes and then went back to town and plunked down part of his tuition money for a ticket to New York.

The trouble was that he wanted to be an actor. He wanted to be an actor in spite of the fact that both his father and mother. Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick, were of the stage, and they insisted that he must keep away from it.

People You Office Cat . . . Know By Archer Fullingim McLean people are still riding me and pouring it on my sore back for reasons which are outlined in this letter received from Ora

Back, Paul Bond, and Sonny Back, all students at Abilene Christian A sea without a shore. college, Sonny and Paul are former McLean football stars. The letter: "Mr. Roving Reporter Concerning your article of the

> mine, So naught can come between-That is all there is to love; But who could ask for more?

this article. Namely: that you are misled or that you feel special obligation toward Le-Fors. In this article you have submitted your name and thus the name of the firm by which you are employed in endorsement of the views expressed. Do not forget core.

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Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today F. P. Reid of Pampa was elected president of the Oilfield Highway 11 association at a meeting held in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-For the Dalhart. first time in all its long history, City employes were constructing a huge "turn" sign to be placed at the intersection of Hobart and India has sent to a major power, namely the United States, a Hindu diplomat whose job will be to make Americans fully India-conscious. Highway 60.

Pampa Little theater presented "Dulcy" with Mrs. H. D. Keys in the He is Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai title role, at the municipal auditorwhose official title is agent general ium. Hostesses for the play were Mmes. Raymond Harrah, R. L. Senand who ranks as a minister. Small, gray-haired, and sporting the au-thentic Oxonian accent of a gradter, Virginian Duerr, and H. H. Hicks.

uate of Merton college, Oxford uni-versity, Sif Girja talked with me at Five Years Ago Today the press office of the British em-Gray county taxpayers turned in

a record November payment of \$149,712.35 to the county tax office, He was at great pains to explain that his job of making America \$12,000 more than for the corres. India-conscious did not mean that ponding period a year prior. he was to gallivant around the coun-

try to counteract what more rabid So They Say Hindu followers of Mahatma Gandhi have been saying against Brit-ish "oppression" of India. His task There is only one way to end

is to consult with the proper govthese shortages and these painful readjustments, and that is to end ernmental departments on anything that affects India, and especially in its wartime relations with the Unitthe national emergency itself. And it can be ended only by a final, ed States. He reports back to the complete triumph for free peoples vicerov of India. and free societies. FEARS HITLER VICTORY -A. J. BROWNING, assistant to

Behind The

By MILTON BRONNER

Gandhi and his followers demand Donald Nelson, OPM. complete independence for India. Others would be satisfied with

It is a slight, but only a slight. something like dominion status, simcomfort to be told that we we ilar to self-governing Canada, Aunot be invaded for freedom can be New Zealand, and South stralia. lost in so many other ways - by Africa. Many of them visiting this economic strangulation, by impris country have discoursed upon the oning us between unfriendly seas, fact that the British government by forcing us to a military econor put India in the present war with- for years upon years. -Mrs. DWIGHT W. MORROW. out consulting the Indian people.

"We are in this war," said Girja, It is for America to defend cul-"not only for the sake of Great Britain, but mainly for ourselves, ture, smashed by the unrestrained fury of the old continents, and esand for our survival. We know what fate awaits lands conquered by Hittablish a new order of things in the ler and we understand the wicked world. -Dr. JUAN J. REMOS. Cuban Min implications of his racial theories. ister of Education. Sometimes we in India think things move slowly in the way of self rule,

It is the workers of the nation but they do move. We had elections who struggled to establish American and we had a large measure of selfdemocracy and it is they who shall overnment in the provinces of Britassure its preservation

-C.I.O. President PHILIP MUR

further advance in British recognition of India's wants and needs. I am only a little person, but have

He is not of as humble status as he modestly says. His father was a distinguished lawyer, and at one FATEFUL FAR EAST time chief justice of Jaipur. Sir Girja himself has been secretary for India at an imperial conference and affairs. Turn your eyes west, at the disarmament conference in Washington in 1921, adviser to the

Indian delegation to several meetings of the League of Nations, and on the Asiatic mainland east of members of the executive council dia? of the governor general of India.

"Another sign of India's advance has been noted," said he, "in the makeup of our wartime army. In-3. From what three Chinese ties did U. S. withdraw marines dians have always complained that it was mostly Britons who officered our army. One in five used to be Indians. Today it is fifty-fifty. It is true the highest rank most In-dians have attained has been that veted by Japan.

"India, without willing it, has now Bangkok, Penang, Surabaya? Answers on Classified page

assumed a place of major impor-tance in this war. To our left it is only four days' sailing to the Perfrontiers of Burma and all over the Malay peninsula. They form an important part of the troops who would be engaged if the empire had

Cranium Crackers

the Pacific, for a quick look at the Far East. 1. Has Britain any naval bases

2. Is it farther from U. S. air base at Unalaska (Dutch Harbor to Japan than it is from Manila?

4. Is Borneo, Ball, or Batavia the capital of the Dutch East Indies? Name some of the riches there co 5. In what Far East nations are of major, but the rest will come.

the following: Salgon, Burma Road

sian Gulf whither to send troops to Iran and Iraq and war material from Britain to Russia. It is only eight days to Suez, whence our trouble with Japan. troops go to Libya. To our right, it "India not only sends is only a four-day sail to Rangoon, it makes much of the materiel they one of the paths to China's lifeuse. This includes guns up to sevline-the Burma Road. It is about en-inch, trench mortars, machine-11 days' sail to Singapore, Britain's guns, and rifles. We have started strong post in the east. making armor for "The people of the United States have a modest airplane maufacture. have not yet grasped the great ex- Our small navy consists of escort tent which Indian man power has ships and sloops. Two of our coralready taken in this war. We don't vettes, manned by Indians, did not have conscription, but the recruiting able work in recent convoys. We are posts have all the applicants they proud of that, because the Indians can handle. In the old days, it used have not been a sea-going race. to be the Moslem fighting tribes "Our armaments factories, plus India and the Sikhs. Now many our food and our manufacture of of the fighting Hindu races, like boots and khaki cloth, have become the Mahrattas, are also joining up. so important that India The army has increased from 170 .-New Zealand, and South Africa now 000 Indians to more than 1,000,000. have a group supply council that meets at Delhi and plans our mu-"FIGHTING IN LIBYA" tual supplies for our mutual needs, "Indian troops are fighting in Librelieving Britain as much as posya. They are on watch in Egypt. sible from this war burden. They took part in the fighting John Mead and his five sons op-Trag and Iran and are still stationed there. They are on guard in erate by themselves the Great West Syria. In the east they are one the ern Railway of Wales.

THERE ISN'T ANY MORE flowing morn and shadowy eve A day, a night, between-That is all there is to time, As long as the earth shall soar. Sparks to mark the furthest stars. The galaxy, between-That is all there is to space;

And living in between-That is all there is to life; Opening and shutting the door. Sunday, Nov. 30, 1941, edition of My heart is yours, your heart is The Pampa News on page 7.

-Norman I. Schiller. -0-

It was a hot day in August. Two colored baseball teams were crossing bats for the championship of Georgia. A white man walked up to one of the outfielders and asked the

"Ninety-foh to nothin' " said the that I am mindful of your "loop perspiring player as he jumped for a high one and missed. "Get beaten badly, aren't you?" remarked the questioner.

to express personal feelings? Now,

been picked for this honor."

ish India.

Birth and death, in and out,

Although you left yourself a "loophole" in pretending to write up" a banquet to expr such views, either one of two onclusions must be drawn from

tin' heat We ain't been up to hat

"The very fact that the post I hold has been created and that I have been named to hold it is a

Whirl of events has catapulted the islands and nations of the Ori-

ent into a major position in world

Army policy, as reflected in the Act, has been to create an army which, from the physical standpoint, will be finer than anything ever imagined. The physical and mental capacities of men trained for mechanized, highly-involved modern warfare must be far higher than were needed for the mass land warfare of World War I. In short, this time the army has taken only the cream of the crop, where before it took all the crop.

There is still another important factor involved. Diagnostic technique and facilities have been immensely improved since World War I-thanks to the medical profession. The doctor of today discovers physical defects that the doctor of 1917 could never find. That in itself accounts for a considerable percentage of the rejections.

The truth is that American youth was never healthier. And American doctors can be given credit for this condition. The fact that only the finest specimens are now taken for army service is a reason for confidence in the army, not alarm.

Free Enterprise Works

Those who would bind the retail industry with stultifying, competition-destroying laws-such as the various proposed anti-chain-store statutes-have not been saying much of late. For the war emergency is proving beyond argument, that the open, competitive system in merchandising, which allows any merchant to go as far as his abilities and ambitions permit, is sound and necessary.

Why have retail price increases been substantially less than wholesale price increases? The answer is that retailing, under the healthy spur of competition, has continually sought new ways and means of hold ing down costs, increasing efficiency and effecting savings to pass on to the consumer. What that has meant to the American people's standard of living needs no elaboration.

Why has retail service been improved? The anis that the nation's principal retailers, chain and independent alike, have made public pledges to do everything in their power to lessen the impact of war and defense on the consumer. Those pledges are being kept.

We don't need a mass of strangling laws to gov ern retailing. The old argument that big-scale merdising imperiled the life of independents has been completely exploded. The recent TNEC Final ort observed that one-store independents still do over 66 per cent of all retail trade. Free enterprise in retailing, as in all other fields, works.

Still A Democracy

War and defense must not be used as an excuse cting our responsibilities as citizens. Our our farms, our factories are part and

the refusal had rather unfortunate consequences It will be noted that the third right, the right to trade, was a basic human right; that this was recognized by the first writer of international law, Francis of Victoria.

It would seem to me that the fourth right is embodied in the third right. If people are free to trade, there can be no exploiting, other than by misrepresentation, that is, by getting goods under false pretenses. Of course, a right does not give a man a license to trade by deception any more than it gives him a right to get goods by force or coercion.

We need a better understanding and recognition of these inherent basic rights that go with the basic responsibilities. . . .

ARE THERE TWO SIDES TO RIGHT?

We are having a great deal of confusion and trouble because so many of our people are always remarking that there are two sides to a question. But are there two sides to right? Is not a

thing either right, or not right? And if it is right, there is no other side to it.

Of course, there are two sides, or a million sides, to a thing that is not right. Our people have become so confused as to standards, norms and starting points of rightness that they are constantly talking about two sides. How could there be two sides to equality of rights to pursue happiness? If two things are equal, they are equal. Of course, if things are not equal and all people do not have the same rights, then there are more than two sides. There are a million sides.

How can there be two sides to the argument Walt Whitman developed, "I speak the password primeval, I give the sign of democracy By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." There are not two sides of a standard of rightness like that.

And this standard of rightness is the same standard that Jesus advocated-that all men had personalities-all men had the same inherent rights.

It will be found that many of the people who always talk about two sides have no starting point, no norm by which to determine right from wrong.

parcel of our free enterprise system. Their probems are of direct concern to every citizen-representative government cannot live without free enterprise. The task all face now is to prove that, while maintaining representative government, we can compete and win in any contest the ruthless total governments force upon us.

Berlin offers a free press to all country clubs for the invention of an ersatz golf ball. The here is for one that emits loud moans when der fallen leaves .- Detroit News

back to such conclusions that enough," they said. "And besides, you can't act."

MAMA KNEW BEST

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This attitude was maintained for several years. The son went on his own in vaudeville, odd jobs around the Broadway theater, dock fights, trips to South America, and other unsatisfactory enterprises. Only once, when he was broke and discouraged, did he wire for help. The answer said: "Sending you hundreds of dollars' worth of sympathy. Warned you not to be an

player before Sept. 1. Is it good sportsmanship for an ineligible Even after his first movie, a sorplayer to wilfully enter into a ry offering called "Woman Chases Man," he received this maternal hadn't forgotten where he had atencouragement: "Just say your pictended school. Is it good sportsture. For the sake of the family, please go into business." on and keep on "crying" when they are in the wrong? On the

Chances are Helen Broderick was just ribbing her son because she herself well knew the hazards and disappointments of a had start in Hollywood. A top-line comedienne on Broadway, she had been atrociously miscast in slapstick trivia at RKO.

NO MOUSE

Late in 1937, after Brod Crawford had been floundering around in other poor pictures, he was choby George Kaufman to play the hulking Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" on the Manhattan stage. He did a swell job, and in no time was getting wires from Hollywood and his family assuring him that all was forgiven and that a great

future awaited him back here. Back here, though, he wasn't considered suitable for the role of Lennie in the movie version of the Steinback play, so Crawford went into a succession of B pictures at Warners and Paramount, Gradually he got into better movies, and little he began to reconcile himself to being typed as an amia ble, non-intellectual giant. He's comfortable, secure, and constantly in demand. Just now, in "Larcen Inc.," he's Edward G. Robinson's lame-brained muscle-man. Dumb

and happy. While we're speaking of mugs you should see the playful practices of movie stunt men, who in sheer exuberance go around pushing each other off cliffs. Warners has a picture called "Juke Girl" in production, and it's full of violence, with the result that there generally are half a dozen stunters around the set or on location. Other evening Sailor Vincent tossed a tear gas

bomb into a small room of poker playing pals. That was in payment for his having been nearly smo ered that afternoon by being held, head down, in a big box of overripe

been written in good faith and in all sincerity. Sincerely, Oran Back, Paul Bond, Sonny Back." Those questions answer themselves; any right thinking person would answer them the right way. I think Oran, Paul, and Sonny that you have me down wrong. I am publishing your letter. just as I published the poem, written by two LeFors students. that had a reference in it to McLean. I am not taking sides in the LeFors-McLean fight, but I admire and like all the boys both teams that I know. What I said about the McLean team in this column Friday and

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yet! Replied the dusky Babe Ruth. might he drawn from said article. If you are misled it is as much -0-

your fault as anyone's. Now if you Finding fault is a lazy man's can't answer the following quesjob; it's easy to do. The galleries tions with an unprejudiced mind are overflowing with critics who someone answer them for chane their necks and wag their tongues. They play no ball; they you. Do you think that good sportsmanship consists of playing make no mistakes because they ineligible players? What kind of attempt nothing. teams would Shamrock or Mc-

Down in the arena are the doers. Lean have if they played ineligible players? Don't forget that it is They make many mistakes be cause they attempt many things Edison, Burbank, Ford, Marcon and the Wright brothers probably have an all time batting average. Ford forgot to put a revese gear in his autosport? Surely, Mr. Earhart mobile. Edison once spent two million dollars on an invention which fizzled. The gigantic creamanship for anyone to just keep tive experiments of these men in blazing new trials made mistakes inevitable. But who remembers the critics who laughed at them? ship for an opposing team to The man who makes no mistakes lacks boldness and the

offer the "wrong-doer" a gentleman's way out of their emspirit of adventure. He is a brake barrassment? Do you consider it on the wheels of progress. There jealousy that which moves an are no monuments to his memory. offended factor toward correction? But should a friend of his achive These and many more obvious the goal over a road that was rocky and rutty, he is the one facts should leave no question in an unprejudiced mind I can who boasts-I knew him when only hope that you were just ... misled. Surely you are not so

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base and childlike to use such a The minister said he was sorry public opportunity to promote to have to complain about the favor or to pay a debt. This has offertories.

"In last Sunday's collections," he said, "There were no fewer than six buttons. I hope such a thing will not occur again." Then, turning to the Bible, he announced the text: "Rend your hearts and not your garments."

-0-When a guy says "gimme a quart", in a loud voice-he's at filling station.

-0-Customer-I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday.

Salesman-Fine. Now tell me, what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to this car. buy. Customer-My wife.

Chief Causes of Swearing:

Collar Buttons. more money than the men since 1. Automobiles. they have more pocketbooks to put t in, according to the census fig-Women.

ures. Annual production of women's pocketbooks, handbags and purses is more than 64 million whereas billfolds and wallets number less A survey conducted by a Pari ewspaper reveals that love interests three times as many women as it does men. "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns what a woman has been th habitat of the chinchilla ing about all winter."

valued for its fine fur, is high in Man formerly broke the horse now the auto breaks the man. **B** GALBRAITH



"Now I get it why Sis wanted to trade weeks with me wiping the dishes-so I'd get stuck Christmas week, when we use every dish in the house!"

Sunday still goes, despite this letter. American women should have

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941 PAMPA WILL OPEN CAGE SEASON HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

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This year is the golden an-niversary of basketball, and the Pampa Harvesters will open the home season tomorrow night in the 1941-1942 quintet's first official encounter against one of the best teams in the Panhandle. Their foes will be Memphis' crack

sharpshooters who lost two close games to Childress last week-end. Childress is already highly favored to win the championship of the Wichita Falls district. So if the Harvesters can beat Memphis by a convincing score, perhaps the Har-vesters would have a chance to go some place if they beat Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Borger and managed to get out of the district. The Harvesters will play the Cyclones two games, the first one beginning at 7 o'clock. The opener will feature the B teams of both squads. The second game will be between the A teams and will be-gin at 8 o'clock.

But they've got to look good tomorrow night against Memphis. That in itself may be a difficult job because the Cyclone has five starters back from last year, and last season you will remember, the Harvesters played the Cyclones two games and managed to beat them one point in each game, after trailing throughout both encounters. And on top of all that, the Harvesters have one regular starter back from last year.

The Pampa cagers are confident they are going to go places this year, and if they beat Memphis by, say as many as a dozen points, they can look forward with some hope to tilts with Childress, Amarillo and the other four teams in this Class AA Interscholastic League district.

Thursday night, the Cyclone lost to the Childress Bobcats 30 to 20, and by about the same score Friday night. Childress is reputed to have the best team in 10 years, according to the Index which

"Not in over 10 years has a Cat hardwood quintet toe toed the starting board with as bright a pre-season outlook as that possessed by the squad that Vernon Johnson will send against the Memphis Cyclones. The locals have height, experience and reserves—as good a combination as could be hoped for and one that will be banked on to carry the 1942 team farther than any Childress five am farther than any Childress five has made in the league playoffs in several years.

So you see if Pampa beats Memphis decisively this week, and Chil-dress next week it will be a good the Harvesters are off to a start.

It really will be the Harvesters' first game of the season. The other afternoon they went to LeFors and won overwhelmingly a scrimmage with the Pirates, but it was not

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Coming Your Way!

TEXAS CRUSHES ORGEON 71 TO 7-In one of the greatest scoring splurges in major football competition, Texas U. ov-

erwhelmed Oregon 71 to 7 in the game played at Austin. Here Mecham, No. 25 of Oregon, is unable to make a gain against

the Texas second team. Coach Bible later put in his third team

as the score continued to mount

Sports Roundup Oregon State Gets Horse By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (Wide World)

The beak-bashing business may be one of the first to suffer as a re-

sult of the Far Eastern crisis. With Welterweight Champ Freddle Cochrane, Georgie Abrams, Marty Servo, Fred Apostoli and other grade-A scrappers in the navy, there will be a good many spots to fill intil the boys get their leaves again. Cochrane was due for a furlough beginning Thursday to start training for his Miami spat with Bobby Britton, but he'll be lucky to get it now.

N. Y. boxing writers will name the "boxer of the year" Wednesday. Nomination of this corner is Prof Wolstan Crocker Brown, the guy who taught Lou Nova how to lick Joe Louis with the "cosmic punch,

Today's Guest Star B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Fimes: "Wallace Wade probably Times: would prefer playing in the Holly-wood Bowl instead of the Rose Bowl. The passes that beat him last time were all screened."

Postman's Paragraph

Couple of Carolina readers remind us that Tom Burns isn't the only Duke player whose brother preeded him to the Rose Bowl. Tom Davis, soph tailback, is a brother of ap Davis, reserve, fullback on the Duke Rose Bowl team of 1938. One of them also asks how we think the game will come out. Answer About \$200,000 to the good. . . This

week's brass ring goes to Joe B. McGee of the Conway (Ark.) Log Cabin Democrat. Last Wednesday he wrote: "Don't be surprised if Oregon university returns home from Austin, Texas, Saturday night complaining about the 'hot Texas weather." Bible's bunch will make it plenty hot for them and it won't be the weather.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press

Paid In Full ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,-Beside the body of Miles H. Segersin, 41, dead of a gunshot wound authorities

said was self-inflicted, officers found this note: finals. "All notes paid, except to God With last month's check in the mail and over \$50 in my pockets, I will not have a pauper's grave. Please bury me here."

Varying Fates LINCOLN, Neb .- The Railway Commission authorized Omaha taxi cab companies to increase their fares nearly two weeks ago but some cabbies aren't getting in on the extra money yet. Manufacturers can't fill their or-

ders for new meter gears. Urgent Duty

CHICAGO-An agitated soldier dashed into the East Chicago Avenue police station after the announcement of hostilities in the Pacific and pleaded with policemen to

give him a squad car to rush him to the quartermaster depot. nan, Walter Houston. Thursday, Friday, at

"The taxis are too slow," he cried. alan't get the squad car

Laugh On West Coast LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)— There was a pretty general suspicion among the football fans up and down the Pacific coast today that the University of Texas was storn by unrestition of Texas was storn by University of Texas was torn by University of Te

Bowl when she humiliated the State officials had doubted the University of Oregon with a 71-7 Texans' ability to whip Oregon, therefore had not invited them to State. Oregon State coach:

trouncing Saturday. Oregon's sister institution, Oregon State, ignored Texas in selecting Duke as a Rose Bowl opponent. West coast sportswriters agreed that West coast sportswriters agreed that revenge played a part in the crush-ing of Oregon. Their comment: they were a little upset in not get-ting a bid. It never has been like that to Oregon State. We're only We're only L. H. Gregory, Portland Ore- Dana B. Bible, the Texas coach, to farmer boys but we're plenty tough.

McLean To Be Underdog **In Phillips Game Friday**

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State Football Champion Not Likely To Be Unbeaten Team

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor** A schoolboy football race without favorite storms into the quarterfinals this week-end with the odds two to one that the state champion will not be an unbeaten team. That's putting the bee on the two remaining elevens boasting spotless

the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON 4:30-Melody Parade. 5:25-Santa Speaks from Toyland. 5:30-The Trading Post. 5:45-News-Bill Browne-Studio 6:00-Songs of Ken Bennett-Studio. 6:15-Hillbilly Harmonies. records-Sunset of Dallas and Tem-There were five undefeated teams

last week when the title round be-gan but Paris fell before Highland 6:15-Hillbilly Harmonies. 6:30-Sports Picture. 6:45-Santa's Personal Gift Guide. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:10-Sons of the Pioneers. 8:13-Monitor Views the News. 8:30-Sunshine Serenaders-Studio. 8:45-Isle of Paradise. 9:00-Concert Under the Stars. 9:30-Best Bahds in the Land. 9:45-Lum and Abner. 10:00-Goodnight. Park, Robert E. Lee of Goose Creek tumbled before Lamar of Houston and Corpus Christi bit the dust before upsurging Austin. Friday Temple meets once-beaten

Tyler and Saturday Sunset tangles with Highland Park, a two-time :45-Lum and 1:00-Goodnight. TUESDAY loser. If either survives there will still be another game before the

7:00-Checkerboard Time. 7:15-News-WKY. 7:30-The Musical Clock. 8:15-Stringing Along. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 8:45-What's. Happening Aroun -Studio. And Temple will meet either Lamar or Austin and Sunset will clash with either Wichita Falls or Ysleta. The feature game will be the Sunset-Highland Park family squabble at Dallas. The way Highland Park

marched over Paris was a revela-tion. For the record, Paris had been 9:80-Dance Orchestra. 9:45-News Bulletin-Studio. 10:00-Woman's Page of the Air. 10:80-Trading Post. the outstanding favorite to go to the finals from the upper bracket. Sunset, however, has a fine pass defense, something Paris lacked That's the only way to stop Highland Park because the Scotties have just about the best aerial offense

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today through Wednesday:

"Swamp Water," with Walter Bren-

Coach "Chesty" Walker will send a Phillips Blackhawk football team resh from a two-week rest against the McLean Tigers Friday after-noon at 2:45 o'clock on the home field at Phillips. Two weeks ago Phillips swamped Hereford for the bi-district championship while it wasn't until Friday afternoon that McLean won a hard-fought battle from Floydada.

Phillips, because of rest, size, ex-perience, and reserves should get the nod over McLean despite the fact that McLean nosed out the Blackhawks 7 to 6 early in the season. But on the other hand, McLean has "a team that doesn't know when it's down, let alone beaten. The Tigers showed Friday when they came from behind four times to beat Floydada that they can handle size and ex-perience, leaving only rest as a factor.

Coach Walker of the Blackhawks announced today that only light workouts would be in order week. Coach Sewell Cox of Mc-Lean said he might hold a scrimmage session Tuesday if his bruised and battered boys were able to vork.

Friday in McLean the Tigers gave away more than 15 pounds per man in defeating the Whirlwinds

The Blackhawks went undefeated in 12 games last season to become regional champions. They have lost only one game this season which gives them a record of 22 victories in 23 games.

Arizona Gets First Chance At Sun Bowl. **Texas Tech Second**

EL PASO, Dec. 8 (AP)-Arizona iniversity or Texas Tech will oppose Tulsa university in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso on New Year's Day.

Arizona university was invited by the Sun Bowl committee last night immediately upon its selection by a poll of Border conference me represent them in the annual game.

The athletic committee of Ari-

zona university meets today to de-cide whether to accept the bid or

to adhere to a policy discouraging

"We will consider the invitation carefully," said C. Z. Lesher, chair-man of the committee. "We ap-preciate the expression of confidence

Arizona with a sweep of its five

conference games won a co-cham-pionship with Hardin-Simmons uni-

versity of Abilene, and lost in inter-

sectional play only to Notre Dame

of other conference members.

post-season games:



in the state.

THIS WEEK IN

more.

It is probable that some of the Harvester starting lineup may not last long, and it is possible that substitutions may be made for all. If so, Coach Oscar Hinger will have Dunham, Allen, Abernathy, Waters, Bridges, Sutton and others on the bench ready to go if in the 1941 season lettermen falter. Flanigan is the only regular back

from the team that started in the state tournament at Austin, but the other four starters had almost as much experience on the first string as did Flanigan.

Oliver Alibis For West Coast Teams

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP) - Coach Tex Oliver of Oregon university, whose team was crushed 71-7 by Texas, 50 years ago. A group of men were would not comment when asked his opinion of how the Longhorns would Springfield, Mass., debating what have fared in the Rose Bowl, but he did have this to say:

"The Webfoots' play certainly was but there were objections. Too not indicative of Pacific Coast conference play." able indoors.

ors current here had it that, Ru except for doubts Oregon State officials had of the Longhorns' ability James Naismith, had an idea. He to whip Oregon, the Texans would took over gymnasium classes for have been invited to the Rose Bowl. a week, procured two peach bas-Rose Bowl Oregon State The kets and a soccer ball, and coneleven last week defeated Oregon ceived the game of basketball. 12-7.

Today, the game he invented is "I would not say the Texas team honoring the late Dr. Naismith is the greatest I've seen this seawith hundreds of golden jubilee games all over the country, the son," Oliver replied to a question. proceeds of which will be used to "On the other hand, I would not build a Basketball Hall of Fame in say they are not the greatest I've Springfield.

"Texas has a mighty good team," 90,000,000 ATTEND he asserted. "Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Malcolm Kutner, that fine Embryonic basketball w Embryonic basketball was crude line and that able blocking back, and coarse, but basically is was

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le-guard him.

Vernon Martin, all stood out." Here's what Coach D. X. Bible

of the Longhorns said: "It was a fine finish for a fine team. I believe every man on the squad was at his best. Oregon caught the Longhorns when every man was hot. I think they tried especially to show their followers they would not have been a gamble on any Bowl proposition."

Jurors Make Mistake Murder Trial

IDABEL, Okla., Dec. 8 (AP)-The clerk of the court read a ver-dict sending William "Pat" Herron to the electric chair but startled jurors cried: "It's a mistake!" They retired again and came back with a 25-year sentence for manslaughter, explaining they'd gned the wrong blank the firs

defense must employ face-guarding and work from front. Herron was convicted of slaying If tall man gets ball at (3), defensive teammate leaves (4) to man during a poker game argu-



ERWIN SCHWARTZ, left, and que university, double team Bob Sellergren, right, of Dubu- Bob Nippert as six-foot five-

inch West Texas State forward cuts in for shot

High Scoring Seen In Basketball's 50th Year

By BURTON BENJAMIN sound. The kernel of competition them all see by using glass boards?" NEA Service Staff Correspondent was there. It required stamina, The East is going to not solve the stamina of t was on skill, technique, and finesse

rather than brute force. From this modest beginning of basketball specialization. constituted a sound athletic game. Most of them favored lacrosse, is booming today. It has spread to more specialized players-like the

the far-flung corners of the earth. old standing guard and the center rough. Too demanding. Not play-The sport is played in more than But one of the group, a young

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today is to score quickly. Thus the 1,700 collegs and 18,000 high schools physical education instructor, Dr. and preparatory schools in this country. Countless amateur teams -church, club, industrial, and social-swell that total. Professional WHY DISCRIMINATE leagues are expanding.

AGAINST TALL MEN? Attendance figures vary, but it is The old controversy of big man 90,000,000 spectators attend basket- holds that discrimination against the case and requesting they take ball games throughout the world in tall men is unfair. a single year.

FAN-SHAPED BACKBOARDS NOT APPROVED IN EAST

FAN-SHAPED BACKBOARDS WOT APPROVED IN EAST What's new in basketball's gold-m jubilee year? en jubilee year? Two important rule changes have been adopted. One is popular, the the ball is after a basket. teams control both backboards.

"But why penalize the tall felother extremely controversial. low? He can't pass, pivot, turn, stop, Coaches generally approve lifting dribble, or fake like the little man the three-second restriction to the His only advantage is height, and if sector of the foul circle behind the that's all he has, he's a liability. free throw line. Formerly a team "What do you want these six-foot seven-inchers to do? They can't lost the ball if any player held pos-session longer than three seconds

SAVS.

play football. "Why penalize them for playing Clair F. Bee of Long Island univerbasketball?

The East is going to stick to the

Bee, who brought basketball fame

sity, Nat Holman of City college of New York and Lon Jourdet of Pennsylvania see the new rule promot-ing higher scoring, better ball-handling, and alding zone defenses. Fan-shaped backboards have been apoted officially, but eastern coachgenerally refuse to use them. Valentine Lentz of Army is one of the leading objectors to the

lima-bean backboard. "It favors the tall man who acts as goal-tender on defense," he "The new board gives no, banking area. It permits too many out-of-bounds balls, slowing up the game. The idea of allowing more

NEW FAN-SHAP BACK-BOARD, which Eastern coaches refuse to adopt. Shaded area has been removed from rectangular-shaped board.

spectators to see from behind the Snow reflects about 70 per cent the postoffice roof and the airport end lines is absurd. Why not let of the sunlight falling on it, in Philadelphia.

Big Help BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Lehigh university students pitched in and helped firemen fight a fraternity

house fire but after it was over the iremen reported missing: Twenty-one rubber coats, nine pairs of boots, eight helmets and even the assistant chief's shield.

Higher Education Department NEW YORK-Hunter college girls are appearing in class these days

with toy doll houses, little boats, cradles and scooters. No, they're not in second child-

Jane Withers, Nancy Kelly, hood- it's part of the required course in industrial arts, and the Wednesday and Thursday: derground," Jeffrey Lynn, Philip girls must make a dozen toys each term as "homework." Friday and Saturday: "Border

to Long Island II, foresees the end **Texas Senators**

evolved an American sport of major proportions. Basketball boomed. It booming to boomed the sport of the spor **Boundary Dispute** who could get the jump. The idea

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be proper.

lerie Hobson. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Tex-Wednesday and Thursday: "El-lery Queen, Master Detective," with as Senators Connally and O'Daniel. Democrats, received from Bascom Ralph Bellamy.

fast-breaking offense." Bee likes the new foul circle rule. Giles, land commissioner of that Friday and Saturday: "Silent "It takes away the sixth man," he state, a request that they look into Code," all-star cast; chapter 11, "The Spider Returns"; cartoon and Code," "It opens up sacred ground." the boundary dispute between Texas and Louisiana to see if they should

do anything about it. Similar letters were received by

generally agreed that more than versus small man still flames. Bee the senators, setting forth facts in Markeis Weather whatever "steps you think expedient

"I predicted when they abolished to protect any right the state of Shock Of War News NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Connally and O'Daniel said they

news.

would take the matter under con-securitles and commodities markets sideration to see what action would of the country weathered in good shape today the shock of the news of war with Japan, with stocks slip-

ping and wheat and sugar sharply Sheriff Returns higher. \$5,000 To County

Stock market prices backed down at the start of dealings for losses \$1 6 cent limit at the start JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8 (AP) to \$3 a share for many leaders, but Sheriff Fred A. Ross handed the state of Mississippi a bagful of monthere was no trace of excited selling. ey today \$5,000 worth of evidence from his own pocket that he meant and part of early declines were re-

what he said when elected. For the second year, the 32-year-

.45 a bale at the opening of the New age pensions all fees that he col-lected in excess of a reasonable York market, came back strongly salary.

Last December, when he closed the books on his first year in office, he sent the treasury a check for 5,-000 but this year he loaded the cash into a white canvas sack and delivered it in person.

An autogiro carries mail between

"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day." Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barry-

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Vigilantes," William Boyd.

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: "Drums,"

with Sabu, Raymond Massey, Va-

100-Mailman's All Raymest Hour.
8:00-Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15-Monitor Views the News-Studio.
8:45-Isle of Paradise.
9:00-Just Quote Me.
9:30-Best Bands in the Land.
9:45-Lum shd Abner.
10:00-Goodnight. Today and Tuesday: "Last of the Duanes," George Montgomery.

Anson Man Named Wednesday and Thursday: "Top Sergeant Mulligan," Nat Pendleton, **Grand Master Of** Carol Hughes. Friday and Saturday: "Gangs of Texas Masons

of Fort Worth.

onora," The Three Mesquiteers. WACO, Dec. 8 (AP) - New Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Tex-STATE

Last times today: "Hold That Ghost," Lew Costello, Bud Abbott. as, A. F. and A. M., is Dr. E. M. Wood of Anson. Dr. Wood, who thus ascends to Tuesday: "A Very Young Lady,"

Oklahoma A. and M., and Utah university, to which they the highest station of the governing the season finale Saturday, 12-6. "Unbody of 894 Texas Blue lodges of the Masonic order, was chosen yes-terday, in the closing session of the terday, in the closing session of the If Arizona turns down the bid, the 106th communication.

By The Associated Press Texas 71, Oregon 7, Rice 6, Southern Methodist 0, Southern California 7, UCLA 7 (tie). Mississippi State 26, San Francisco Utab 12, Arizona 6.

Florida A. and M. 15, Tuskegee 7. University of Hawaii 20, Willamet

noon. Wheat at Chicago opened a-

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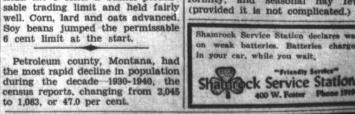
He succeeds Sam B. Cantey, Jr., colors against the Golden Hurricane from Oklahoma.

Bascom Giles of Austin was elect-ed grand junior warden. Dr. Wood was elevated from the station of **Navy Relaxes Its** deputy grand master, which posi-tion will be taken by Senior War-den Rogers Kelley of Edinburg. For New Recruits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The navy relaxed its physical standards **Football Scores** for recruits today in an effort to increase enlistments.

Under a new policy men with certain minor ailments heretofore con-sidered a bar to enlistment will be 18. accepted and, when necessary, the ons 20, Temple Ariz. Teach-

defects will be corrected. Defects which no longer will disqualify a prospective recruit include varicocele, hyrocele, hernia (providto climb as much as \$1.30 higher by ed the applicant has an intelligenc quotient of 75 or better), nasal de formity, and seasonal hay fever (provided it is not complicated.)



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Canadian WCTU

CANADIAN, Dec. 8-The anual azaar of the local organization of ervation of Russia has become vital the Women's Christian Temperance union was held Friday and Saturday easily be that the United States in the building on Main and Fifth streets, used as a community cen-Turkey and all the fixings

was served two meals each day and four booths attractively decorated and with useful and ornamental articles for sale were presided over by young saleswomen.

The net proceeds will run a little

The first WCTU bazaar was held in 1906 in the frame building own-ed by the Odd Fellow lodge. The year missed since 1906.

Mrs. John Jones was general chairman for the bazaar, Mrs. W. C. Isaacs is WCTU treasurer, Mrs. Furorganization the past two years, sucserved in that capacity for 35 years. Mrs. John Isaacs and Mrs. Dap Witt were in charge of the dining-

peditionary land force for the middle east before long. What effect will America's enal To The NEWS

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WCTU brick building erected in 1911, No bazaar held in 1918, the only

Canadian Pastors

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CANADIAN, Dec. 8 - The ministerial association of Canadian comhere, met Tuesday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to the nearing Christmas season.

It was agreed that the Christmas programs or trees, or both, would be arranged for Christmas eve in each of the local churches Special music will be given on all hese programs.

The usual "White Christmas" will be cared for on Sunday preceding . Christmas, definite plans for distribution of this work among the various church groups to be made at a special meeting next Monday.

FIVE BAD WOLVES

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)-Some ad little wolves, five of them, had swell time fishing. On a cranberry-picking trip with his wife, Willis Jackson came upon the playful puppies, pulling salmon from the riffles of a nearby shallow creek Both sides of the creek were lit-tered with the fish, killed on their vay to spawning grounds. P. S. Jackson took S. Jackson took some wolf

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"Every-er-Day" orders are charged at one time there the courts including initials. disguise for the Allies, as previous ly remarked in this column. Pres 65-Repairing-Service NOW Is the time for you to get a better for the Allied, cause and it may By DeWITT MACKENZIE Winter Is Here! car. Our used cars are in A-1 con Wide World War Analyst dition and will give you thousands Drive in today and have your As I was making my way to could make no greater contribut-6 on than to keep the Japanese off ter of miles of motoring pleasure. anti-freeze checked, change to the office in the early morning winter weight oil in motor, transmission and differential the Soviet back. Anyway, the Japs have got to be dealt with. 1938 LINCOLN hours today my friend, the mild-1938 LA SALLE mannered young policeman on 1937 PONTIAC A motor tune-up will give you duty, informed me in no uncer One suspects that we have got 1936 DODGE real economy in winter econtain tones that he was damnedo hear some harsh news before omy and makes winter driving 1935 PLYMOUTH many hours. We already know that well going to join-up to fight the Many late models to choose from some of our fighting men and civila pleasure. Japs-and so that, I take it, 0 We have several late model speaks the spirit of all America. ians have been killed, and the ene-3 PAMPA BRAKE used cars on our lot that you my is claiming heavy blows against We no longer have to hunt should see. Across street from the Rex Theatr for the conflict which was our navy. helped in eastern Europe just \$425. 315 W. Foster Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 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That settles it - we'll get a used car exact nature of the war which jus' like you said - with a News Want Ad!" state of war between Japan and 2-Special Notices we have on our hands. Much Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office CHEVROLET will depend on whether Russia this country, Japanese nationals in posed of the pastors of the churches Our dance floor is hard to beat.
 Our sandwiches are good to eat.
 Our beer is ice cold.
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 ROY CHISUM, your motor specialist. He'll know what to do without tearing your motor apart to find out. Motor Iua.
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BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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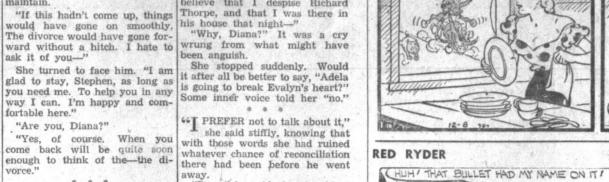
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behaving so tumultuously. She pect you to do as I say about taking charge of my household!" wanted to stay on forever with Stephen Curt, surrounded by his solicitude. Even in spite of Adela.

the most capable man to investi-gate the operation of airways to South America for the Commerce Department at the commerce of being. Even if he considered her "I'll speak to Adela," he said

Department. His plan, he told Diana in that impersonal tone he had adopted toward her, was to fly by way of the Pan American clipper serv-tors to fly by this plan, he told Diana in that impersonal tone he had adopted toward her, was to fly by way of the Pan American clipper serv-tors to fly by this plan, he told Diana in that impersonal tone he had adopted toward her, was to fly by way of the Pan American clipper serv-tors to fly by this plan, he told Diana in that impersonal tone he had adopted toward her, was to fly by way of the Pan American clipper serv-tors to fly by this plan, he told Diana in that ing, she wanted more than he'd ever guess to stay right here. Somehow she'd make him believe this plan, he told Diana in that ing, she wanted more than he'd ever guess to stay right here. Somehow she'd make him believe this plan, he told Diana in that the plan American clipper serv-tors tobal, there changing ice to Cristobal, there changing in her again. Life couldn't be I think it best you have your to a large Sikorsky amphibian to cruel enough to deny her that! ruel enough to deny her that! money before I go. If anything But Stephen had drawn back should happen—" complete the journey along the

coasts of Ecuador and Colombia. He explained it all in detail, using But Diana would not let herself imperceptibly at her tone, thinkthink of that. Her hand holding the check for \$10,000 trembled. ing her disappointed, but resigned that detached icy voice that had to the delay. been apparent in all his relations

"Thank you," he said stiffly, "I'll show you where I keep then spoke utterly amazing words: my column material," he went on. "You will consider yourself the "I have sent in enough for several head of this household, then, weeks and I'll mail more back. You'll see that the editors get it. Diana could scarcely believe her Diana, this means a great deal to

ears, knowing how furious Adela me. Promise me that no matter Stephen laughed shortly. "No more than on any air trip. It'll would be at any such arrange-be great," he went on, forgetting his animosity for a moment in the rather not!" what happens you'll carry on for rather not!"

contemplation of his adventure. "Tve always meant to travel that route. It spells romance, excite-is irresponsible—needs a guiding contemplation of his adventure. ment, and adventure to me. The Trail pf. the Conquistadores!" hand badly. I wouldn't trust find Adela hard to handle. She things to her alone. She's spoiled, would undoubtedly do her best to things to her alone. She's spoiled, would undoubtedly do her best to "You'll be gone a whole always has had her own way so

while I am away."

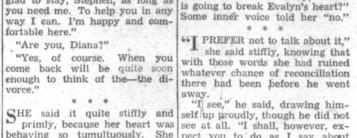
LADY BY REQUEST

"You needn't worry, Stephen. much that now she's lacking in Stephen's face sobered. "Yes, it judgment. You must promise me I'll stay. I promise can't be helped. I know what to look after her, Diana."

filled his eyes again with that seeking look of adventure.

favor, hang on and look after things here until I return?" He flushed botly. "I have only help me?"

Healthy Children



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several cases, one fatal. DNE

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notel while on a business trip. A native of Alabama, Joiner had resided in Tennessee, Oklahoma, and California before coming to Texas in 1928.

Survivors include the widow and parents: a brother, Vern S. Joiner of Weatherford, Texas; and five sisters, Mrs. Roy Garrett of Wills Point, Texas; Mrs. W. J. Lane, Mrs. Oliver Scott, Mrs. George Harris, and Miss Frances Joiner, all of Ardmore, Okla.

transmission of the disease. **Dallas Oilman Dies**

At Oklahoma Hotel

Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon

U. S. Launches Six New Naval Vessels

(By The Associated Press)

Four naval vessels and two merchant ships were launched yester-day at eastern construction yards. While the 100-foot minesweeper Victor slid down the ways at the Snow shipyards at Rockland, Me., a faulty cradle kept the 135-foot minesweeper YMS-18 from reaching the water at christening ceremonies at

the Herreshoff yard in Bristol, R. I. No sooner had the submarine chaser PC-484 hit the water at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corp. in New York than her place on the ways was taken by the keel of an-

The YR-27, a floating workshop



"Sell you a good watch dog, Mister?



Texas Swings Into Fight Against Japan

Texas, historic home of fighting men, today swung with America into the fight against aggressor Ja-

Already the Lone Star state has taken the lead in defense prepara-tion with the highest percentage of ers in the armed forces greatest number of men in training nd the largest and most numerous lishments in the na defense estal

Rep. DeWitt Kinard of Port Arthur, chairman of a legislative committee coordinating defense activities, pledged "our support and the pel and defeat the invaders and the sage will recommend that appro-Axis powers" in a telegram to Presitent Roosevelt.

ources, our love of God together mendations. can and will give us victory. We are at your command," Kinard's message said.

Governor Coke Stevenson denounand declared the time had come for this nation to lay aside differences and unite

"Texas will go the limit in defense of our country," Stevenson declared. He saw no need at this time for a special session of the egislature.

Capt. Fred Hickman, assistant diwith federal agencies, police or mili-

On the alert was the Texas home defense guard, largest in the nation with 15,000 officers and men under arms.

Eight hundred air raid warning posts, manned by civilians, were ready for duty The force of guards at the lower

Colorado river authority's string of dams above Austin was doubled in ise to the government's call for anti-sabotage protection of facilserving national defense.

Joe Steadham, chairman of the railway labor board of Texas. called a meeting to organize a voluntary force of train and engine service employes to serve wherever in the world they might be needed.

Two police officers stood guard t the Houston home and office of Masuru Sano, Japanese consul. Measures were taken to protect \$300,000,000 worth of national dease contracts in the Houston area.

More than 500 plants in the area are busy on defense orders. R. J. Abbaticchio, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of ion office at Houston, said

the FBI unit was "under full Maj. John C. Meadows, assistant

San Jacinto ordnance depot, said guards there, hetherto unarmed. would be given weapons. Phillip Whitehead, director of the American Federation of Labor

workers in the Texas oil industry, declared there was little doubt the Japanese would try to sabotage the oil industry and asked AFL workers to become self-appointed rdians of the industry.

Police reserves were thrown d defense industries at Texas City, including the \$3,500,000 tin er, oil refineries, the Carbon and Carbide Chemicals Corp. and

Kellogg pipe fabrication concern. waco pla steps to guard against sabotage.

The Universal Building Products

President's Course Congressman Gene Worley today sued a statement declaring he inended to follow the recommendations of President Roosevelt, that America's destiny "is forward with full speed ahead".

His statement reads: "As this is written the President of the United States is preparing a message which he will deliver to the strial resources of Texas to re- Congress at noon today. The mespriate action be taken in the light of recent international develop-

"Our courage, our heritage, our ments. I intend to follow his recom-"We have done everything w could honorably do to avoid war

Despite our desire for peaceful settlement we have been the object of ced the "cowardly" Japanese attack deception, low intrigue and vicious attacks from a scheming enemy. We had all hoped to avoid actual conflict until we had reached our full strength. Through no fault of our

own; however, Japan has taken advantage of this fact. "We must now reach that strength The road ahead is not a smooth

one but by the grace of God who manpower was available to work our glorious history and a united people shorn of all internal dissesion we will emerge with our colors fly-

ing and retain our place in the ranks of the mightiest nations of the world. Our destiny is forward with full speed ahead".

PRESIDENT

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were said to have arrived in the islands safely from San Francisco while the engagement was under way. Two hundred marines, all that remained of the American marine

detachment in China, have been interned near Tientsin. The statement asserted that it eemed apparent many bombs had een dropped in Honolulu. It seemed to indicate that the casualties were largely at army and navy stations at the key Pacific outport

Before the White House an nouncement Japan had claimed a smashing victory over the Pacific fleet.

low countries. Atch T & SF In making the announcement of Crysler Corp Consol Oil the attack on Hawaii, Early said there had been a tremendous puborn Products ouglas Aire en El en Foods en Motors lic reaction throughout the country executive director at the \$8,000,000 to Japan's assault. It was expressed he said, in hundreds of telegrams on Oil and telephone calls pouring into the Int. Har

White House. They all stressed horror at the attack and "pledged loy-Nat Dairy Pr Packard Motor alty, full aid and support to the Pano Am Aairways Phillips Pet President," he related, adding that they came from all types of per-Pure Radio Pure Oil tadio Corp of Am ears Roe hell Un Oil sons, from cab drivers to state governors. Early slowly read to reporters the

ocony Vacuum tand Brands O Cal O Ind O N J ex Gulf Sulph ide Wat A Oil official statement on the battle at Hawaii, saying the announcement had been approved by the President. It follows:

"American operations against the pe fabrication concern. s said they had taken neighborhood of the Hawaiian Islands are still continuing. A num-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK ber of Japanese planes and subma-



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War Resolution today in a violent assault on Sin WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)-Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) of gapore, Britain's "Gibraltar of the Orient," but that Japanese troops the senate foreign relations com-mittee, drafted for introduction in were being "mopped up" in an attempted land invasion of Malava from the north. the senate at noon today a join

resolution declaring that a state of In London, the House of Com war exists between Japan and the cheered tumultously as Prime Min-United States. Winston Churchill, fulfilling The text of Connally's resoluhis pledge of a month ago, invoked war against the Tokyo government. tion:

made allies of Thailand and free "Declaring that a state of way China, and declared: exists between the imperial Japanese government and the govern-"Every preparation in our power

ment and the people of the United has been made and we shall give a States and making provision good account of ourselves. . . prosecute the same "There is the closest accord with the powerful American naval and "Whereas, the imperial Japanes air forces and with the strong, efovernment has committed upproficient forces of the Netherlands voked acts of war against the gov-East Indies." th

rinment and the people of Some observers believed it was United States of America: possible that American warships had "Therefore, be it resolved by the already met Japanese naval forces enate and house of representatives in battle somewhere between Ha of the United States of America in

waii and the Philippines. ongress assembled. "That the state of war between One or more Japanese aircraft carriers, presumably escorted by strong naval formations, were rethe United States and the imperial Japanese government which has ported to have engaged in the openthus far been thrust upon ing attack against Honolulu, and it United States is hereby formally eemed a fair conjecture that U.S. declared; and the President is heredreadnoughts were in hard nursuit by authorized and directed to em or actual contact with the invaders. oloy the entire naval and military While Japanese parachute troop were reported landing in the Phil forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carippines, Tokyo headquarters declar-ed that two U. S. battleships had ry on war against the Japanese government: and, to bring the con been sunk, four others damaged to a successful termination two destroyers sunk and four heavy all of the resources of the country cruisers hit in the attack on Pearl are hereby pledged by the con gress of the United States."

Harbor. Simultaneously, Australia decided to declare war as Japanese forces attacked the tiny British-mandated island of Nauru.

Market Briefs An Italian broadcast quoted Dom ei as listing the 33,000-ton U.S.S. ennsylvania and the Oklahoma as the American battleships sunk Two United States destroyers and

Japanese headquarters said NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)--Securities tumbled and commodities soared in to-day's markets as Japan and the United States clashed in the Pacific and congress voted all-ont war on the oriental empire. Concellation of buying orders which might have made a cuahion for selling re-sulted in retreats for leading stocks of 1 to 3 points at the opening on blocks of 1 to 3 points at the opening on blocks of 1 to 3 points at the opening on blocks of 1 to 3 points at the opening on blocks of 1 to 3 points at the opening sould be pretty well absorbed. There was another dip in prices after mid-day when it war learned American casualties at Hawaii were greated than most had looked for. Victorious claims of Tokyo contributed somewhat to speculative uncasiness and NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Securities United States aircraft carrier had census was that he would ask imbeen sunk by a submarine off Hon- mediately for a declaration of war, that many merchant or a finding that war exists, to olulu and ships had been captured in the Pacific.

to speculative uneasing ends gained momentum

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The Tokyo announcement assert- ready have entered vigorously. ed that there were no Japanese losses in striking the heavy blows property was evident, with 104 solagainst the United States fleet at Honolulu.

While Americans waited for some word from Washington of United States counter-blows, the Japanese reported that 50 or 60 final hour. Many new 1941 lows were established in the afternoon and, while there were scattered advances in evidence at the close, and declines were cut in many cass, losses ranged from 1 to 5 points or so. It was one of the sharpest setbacks since May of last year when the Nazis crashed the U. S. planes had been shot down in air combats over Clark Field, in the Philippines, and another 40 over Iba, 80 miles north of Manila.

Only two Japanese planes were acknowledged lost.

The Japanese also announced agreement between Japan and Thailand for transit of Japanese troops through Thailand—presum ably for an attack on British Malava, site of Britain's far east fort ress of Singapore, or British Bur-ma. Both adjoin Thailand. 291/2 13% 21/2 15% Japanese troops were reported to have landed at two points on the Gulf of Siam, far down the Thai

oast near Malaya. An official British announcement at Singapore said Japanese warcraft Hawali 914 43% which landed troops at two places

9 4% in British Malaya, near the Thailand frontier, had been put to flight. Japanese forces still remaining

23 30¼ 44% 82¼ 10% 82% 22% 50 25% on the beach were being heavily machine-gunned, the British said Domei, the Japanese news agency, was guoted as saving that Japanese dy were

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Casualties from Japanese

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Blood was spilled heavily in a

ar which Tokyo did not declare

Hawaii, Wake, Guam, the Philip-

oines, Malaya—including the Brit-

ish naval base at Singapore-and

swift succession with high explos-ives and machine guns, and Japa-

ese troops invaded Thailand.

Fighting between British

attacked in

until three hours after the Japa-

immobilize the main bases of

Anglo-American fleets until

Thailand-Malay peninsula

Police

claring "the existence of a state of war" between Japan and Britain, ordered all Japanese nationals in

the United Kingdom to report Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms People immediately began Among the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chrestman first seized were representatives of ince, Kansas, spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Chrest Dispatches from Hongkong, Brit man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ish crown colony in the far east, Broxson, of Pampa. Mr. Chrestman said between 300 and 400 Japanese returned Sunday afternoon and Mrs. said between 300 and 400 Japanes troops were poised on the Japanese-Chrestman will remain here for held side of the frontier, evidently holidays.

Most delicious food can be bought ready to attack. British troops A Presbyterian Auxiliary, Tues. and Wed. at S. W. Public Service Co. PAMPANS air Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young and son of Turkey spent the week-end aids on Singapore island outside he great naval base were estimatwith Mrs. Young's brothers, W. T.

Meanwhile, the Japanese masand Jack Broxson. address congress in a special mes-Wr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and ter plan was slowly emerging from the pattern of attacks, and sage at 11:30 a.m., Pampans were Mrs. W. T. Broxson spent Saturday n Amarillo. at first glance it appeared that

See our beautiful line of Christdeclare war. mas Greeting Cards. With or with-Officials and citizens locally ralt your name. The Pampa News. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Best returned lied behind Gov. Coke Stevenson who had already wired President Roosevelt that Texas will stand ut your name last night from Wichita Falls where they attended the Lubbock-Wichita solidly behind the president in the Falls football game Saturday. crisis. See our beautiful line of Christ-

mas Greeting Cards. With or withnese raiders had struck soon after out your name. The Pampa News. City officers arrested four persons in connection with a free-for-all ong

fight in a local night club late Satthe Japs would be whipped. Many urday night. All were fined in powere surprised that the Americans lice court today. Two others were had been caught napping. fined on intoxication charges and Everyone was talking the war this one was sent to the county on a norning and many were the comdrunk driving charge. ments, including: County Commissioner Arlie Car-

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City police officers have been in structed to stay in touch with the Japanese forces within that little police station during the emergency. kingdom of southeastern Asia was reported in a DNB dispatch from Chief J. B. Wilkinson said today.

The Women's Auxiliary of Berlin quoting the Japanese news First Presbyterian church will hold a, Christmas bazaar tomorrow and Japanese had long been adding to Wednesday at the Southwestern their garrisons in French Indo-China on the east while Britain Public Service company office on North Cuyler street. Suitable gifts built up her bases in Burma and

for Christmas and food will be on Malaya, west and south of Thaisale both days. Regular monthly meeting of the A joint session of congress was Pampa school board was called for

called to hear President Roosevelt 2 o'clock this afternoon in the city oil tankers were also reported lost, speak at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern Rall Standard time) today and the con-**Ommo Behrends visited in Ama**

rillo Sunday.

Recruiting Offices formalize the conflict that Ameri-In Dallas Jammed

can troops, seamen and airmen al-DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)-Recruiting ffices were jammed with appli-A high toll in American lives and cants today while Dallas govern mental and civilian agencies quickdiers reported killed and 300 woundly organized their forces for

ed by bombers at Hickam Field defense. the army base near Honolulu. The U. S. island of Wake. Japanese parachute troops

dot of one square mile 2,200 miles west of Hawaii occupied landed on the islands. only by air line and commu All these made up Japan's extions personnel, was said to have plosive answers to a personal ap-

peal Saturday from Presiden been captured by a Japanese Roosevelt to Emperor Hirohito for help in restoring traditional Japa-"Doubtless very heavy losses" was nese-American relations and the word from Washington. venting "further death and

The Japanese, however, did not struction in the world.' Secretary Hull, who had negotia-Two raiders were reported shot

ted since April in the hope of solvown in the attack upon Hawaii. blasted by anti-aircraft gunners ing peacefully the Pacific crisis engendered by Japan's militant exfrom squadrons of carrier-based dive-bombers and the long-range pansion program, bitterly denounced the attacks as "treacherous and four motored planes, presumably

utterly unprovoked.' from the Japanese fields in the Caroline islands 2,000 miles to the Japan, striking even while southwest. envoys evidently There was a report also that a further talks in Washington, held Japanese aircraft carrier had been that the United States "attempted sunk in a naval engagement off to frustrate Japan's aspirations to the ideal of common prosperity" in

A tight censorship swiftly impos-Asia. ed on outgoing messages from the Premier Hideki Tojo, the bespec-

territories prevented imtacled general summoned from armediate confirmation of this and my duty in mid-September to pick a dozen other accounts of the up the reins of government dropby the conservative Prince Some of the Japanese landing Fumimaro Konove, declared in a

parties seeking a foothold for at-Tokyo broadcast the fight was for FBI has been holding meetings ovtack upon Singapore, British naval bastion of the far east, were evi-"I hereby promise you that Japan" er the nation and the civilian de-fense program is ready to function

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941

LATE NEWS

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CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)-The outbreak of war in the Pacific produced a wave of buying in grain futures at the opening today that shot prices upward more than 5 cents a bushel in some cases.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)-The German army does not expect to capture Moscow this year, a military spokesman said tonight in explanation of a high command communique's reference to the coming of winter.

idify the United States as never be-

Ralph Proper, former high school football star, as he filled out papers for enlistment in the air corps-"This'll be like an Amarille football game, we'll be fighting oring for him to ask congress to | keeps.

Sgt. Harvey Gist, local recruiting officer-"Anyone between the age of 18 and 35 may enlist for either service at home or for foreign service. Foreign enlistments can be made for service in the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Panama, or

There was no doubt in the minds Puerto Rico." H. B. Stanley-"They've b Pampans that the situation ing for it, now they'll get it.' would be taken care of and before O. K. Gaylor-"It was sudden and ong. Many, however, anticipated a we're lucky they didn't wreck Pearl and violent campaign before Harbor. They mustn't be too good they'd have done more dan

in the initial attack.' RECRUITING

(Continued From Page 1) penter-"Old Hitler must have had big switch on Japan's nose to to report to San Diego, Calif., im-

them attack us; those Japs mediately are taking a big chance.' W. F. Rusk of White Deer called W. E. James, county treasurer-W. E. James, county treasurer-"That attack on us was a dirty rillo last night saying, "I'm ready trick; I'm anxious to hear of us to go."

Sgt. Gist said today that he would bombing Tokyo," Aaron Sturgeon, local attorney-Aaron Sturgeon, local attorney— "It may take us a year to whip ice in the Hawaiian Islands, Philipthem. If we can get help from Mexpine Islands, Panama and Puerto Rico, and for American enlistment ico's navy, and the Central and South American countries, it will in all branches of the service.

be a good thing. We can't win this Anyone between the ages of 18 war by talking about it. We'll have and 35 years is eligible to to wipe their fleet off the sea so for service either at home we can get to places to land our abroad

County Judge Sherman White-DEADLINE What do I think about it? Well, just what you do. I was impressed

b ya radio program from San An-(Continued From Page 1) onio last night and I think it was especially fitting that the program songs

was concluded with a prayer by a Balance of the program will in-San Antonio minister. clude presenting of awards to the County Clerk Charlie Thut Harvesters by Tex DeWeese; in-troduction of visiting coaches by We'll just have to whip 'em." Mrs. Jack Dunn, of the Selective Steve Matthews.

Coach Meyer will be introduced Service office-"We had one 21year-old Pampan report to us this by Assistant Coach Mac Best of the Harvesters. Best played three years of football under Coach orning. He thought a third registration day was to be in effect today. We also had one man to Meyer. volunteer, but he's on the Jan. 5

The menu, as released today, will call, and will have to wait.' be turkey and dressing, creamed W. B. Weatherred, county superpotatoes and gravy, vegetables, salintendent of schools-"The way I ad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie with ee the reason for the attack on whipped cream, coffee.

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ile, Compensation Liability Insuran

Relief At Last

For Your Cough

Honolulu apparently catching us The banquet will be served in unprepared is that the attack was the cafeteria of the new made on Sunday when many of school building. the men were off duty. Then,

no one expected an attack while Wm. T. Fraser the conference was still in progress in Washington." F. L. Stallings, assistant county auditor, glancing toward a radio he The INSURANCE Men had installed in his office on the 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Louns Automobile, Compensation, Fire and third floor-"Will KPDN broadcast the president's message?"

Lorraine Hodges, deputy

lowdown trick."

clerk—"Japan's attack was a dirty

Miriam Wilson, district clerk-

'War's all we've heard this morn-

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson -

"The United States is ready. The

company of Dallas, making portable rines have been destroyed. The damhangars; the Guiberson Diesel En- age caused to our forces in Oahu gine company, building a new tank in yesterday's atatck appear more engine factory at Garland and the serious than at first believed. Southern Aircraft company at Gar-

sin.

nd took precautions to safeguard battleship has capsized and several their plants The navy and coast guard in the damaged.

Beaumont area, augmented in the last few months, watched over reand shipbuilding industries.

Two Texas representatives who roted against revision of the neutrality act. Charles South and Eugene Worley, last night in Washington called for a declaraon of war against Japan.

Worley said: "While we had hoped to avoid actual conflict until we were fully prepared, I now see no alternative except to roll up our sleeves, tighten our belts and make our enemies rue this day."

South said: "We have been atacked by Japan. We must promptly declare war and prosecute it vigorusly to a successful conclusion.

Lee O'Daniel generally agreed with this sentiment.

Rep. R. E. Thomason at Gainesville said he favored an immediate declaration, adding: "I'm in known but, in all probability, will favor of giving 'em the works."

casion, some expressing edgerness to being wounded. up the cause. One man, prefixing the title "general" to his name, that many bombs were dropped in the city of Honolulu, resulting in the city of Honolulu, resulting in ton saying, "Will volunteer to a small number of casualties." raise 50,000 troops."

K. Akashi of Galveston, president. dent of the United States for many I cannot say anything, and I have said that apparently the carrier-not been able to think what to do, based Japanese planes were of the I have always hoped for peace. I dive bomber type.

never believed this would happen." Filining residents of Dallas, filipino residents of Dallas, out 25 in number, called through sman not to be mistaken for Japanese. Dallas movie pa-trons hissed when they saw pictures of Kurusu, Japan's special peace envoy to the United States, en. The U. S. marines the scre recruiting office in Dallas opened night and signed up a number of men for service.

station at Corpus Christi is duled to go on wartime schedule

er W. D. DeGrassi opened tions committee announced he was Speaker es of defense stamps boomed. n. J. Watt Page, state di- Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) would rector of selective service, predicted offer one in the House identical at Fort Worth that the minimum with that adopted in 1917, except as would be reduced to the countries named.

"In Pearl Harbor itself one old

other ships have been seriously "One destroyer was blown up

several other small ships were seriously hit. Army and navy fields were bombed with the resulting destruction of several hangars and a large number of planes were put out of

"A number of bombers arrived afely from San Francisco during

the engagement-while it was underway. "Reinforcements of planes are being rushed and repair work is

underway on ships, planes and ground facilities. "Guam, Wake, the Midway islands and Hongkong have been attacked.

Details of these attacks are lacking. "Two hundred marines-all that Reps. Paul Kilday, Ed Gossett and Luther A. Johnson and Senator W.

s of cattle uneven steady to 25 higher; tholee 1,017 lb. fed heifers 12.75; part load of mixed yearlings 18.00; choice medium weight steers 12.25; heavy steers 12.00; nedium to choice stockers and feeders .75-11.25; several loads stock steer calves 1.50-18.00. 1.50-18.00. Sheep 6,000; no early sales opening bids slightly lower but asking prices strong. terned by the Japanese near Tient-

high school

at the drill tomorrow night.

Late News

'The total casualties on the Island **Pampans Called To** of Oahu are not yet definitely **Volunteer In Guard** amount to about 3,000. Nearly half

izens generally rose to the oc- of these are fatalities, the others "It seems clear from the reports that many bombs were dropped in

Defense Guard is saliently em-phasized by the Pacific crisis, First Lieutenant Dan Williams' said to-A correspondent of the Associated day. Now, if ever, Pampans should en

Press reported simultaneously that of the large Japanese-controlled the bombing of military objectives list in the local company, the ho Cotton company and a resi- continued in the Philippines today. lieutenant declares. Pampans may enlist in the com-Discussing Japan's ability to make ears, said "I can hardly believe it! a surprise attack on Hawaii, Early Joe Roche or Lieutenant Williams

The attack came about daybreak. he said, so that the carriers would have had all night to approach the islands in darkness. The planes naturally would have taken off, flown to a high altitude, and come in from

the darkness, he asserted. Some expressed belief, however, that there would be opposition to including Germany and Italy in a war resolution at this time but they agreed it would be done by a sub-

world's largest naval train- stantial majority if the President requested it. Earlier Chairman Connally (D-

Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relaat Amarillo last night drafting one war resolution and Rayburn said that Majority

British troops fighting in Thailand.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 (AP)--(U. S. D. A.)--Cattle 3.600; calves 2,000; most classes cattle and calves active and steady to strong with some sales 15-25 higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50, good kind 10.00-11.00, load steers 11.25, few choice yearlings to 12.25; beef cows 6.00-7.50, canners and cutters 3.50-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.50; od head to 7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, culls 5.50-6.50; good and choice stocker calves 10.00-12.00, heifer calves upward to 11.00, Hogs 3.400; steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 10.25, paid by all interests; good and choice 180-280 lb, averages 10.15-10.25; good and croice 150-175 lb. 9.25-10.10; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 8.75-9.25, stocker pigs 8.50 down Sheep 2.500; killing classes steady; feed-ers scarce; fat lambs 9.26.10.51 In Manila, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, announced that a small contingent of American marines at Peiping, China, had been forced to surrender to overwhelming Japanese forces.

An NBC broadcast said the U. S. aircraft carrier Langley was reported unofficially in Manila to machinegunned. have been damaged in action with Japanese warplanes.

aceady, packing sows 8.75-9.25, stocker pigs 8.50 down. Sheep 2.500; killing classes steady; feed-ers scarce; fat lambs 9.25-10.50, including shorn lambs at 9.25; shorn yearlings 8.25 with 2-year-old wethers out at 7.25; shorn aged wethers 5.25-5.50. A CBS broadcast reported at least 290 casualties inflicted by high-flying Japanese planes in two attacks on the Philippines.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)--(U. S.). A.)--Hogs 4,000; very uneven; opened low; about steady with Friday's average-ater trade 10-25 higher; top 10.10; 170-300 b.9.90-10.10; sows 9.40-9.75; stock pick 0.00 down. Manila itself apparently had escaped attack thus far. A U. S. army bulletin said 30 Japanese bombers attacked Davao

on Mindanaho Island and bombed .00 down. Cattle 17.000; calves 2,560; killing class-Baguio, the summer-time capital of the Philippines. One Japanese of Siam. plane was reported shot down in

Davao bay. Francis B. Sayre, American high commissioner in the Philippines.

declared that the situation well in hand."

A WOR-Mutual broadcast from Manila, reporting that Japanese parachute troops had landed on the islands, said native Japanese had seized control of some communities but that in other sections Filipino

The value of the training repolice were rounding up the emeived by members of the Texas pire's nationals.

"In the naval war, the ABCD (American, British, Chinese and Dutch East Indies) fleets under American command appeared to be successful against Japan air and

ea invasions," the broadcast said. Other reports said it had been

confirmed that the Pan American pany by talking to First Lieutenant Airways base at Guam had been and filling out the proper blanks which will be issued by these ofattacked by Japanese air raiders and that large fires had been set

in gasoline stores. ficers, at their places of business, or A Reuters (British news agen at the company's regular drill, held cy) dispatch quoted a British at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the

communique from Singapore de-The officers will be prepared to claring that "It is reported but not confirmed that mustard gas receive a large number of recruits

has been dropped "in Japanese attacks on Malaya." In Washington, a steadying confidence was apparent after early rapid-fire reports, mostly adverse

(Continued From Page 1) old of heavy losses. have declared war on Japan and A White House statement indi cated that the navy had taken hard pledged the United States its full knocks, but it was reported that the ships of the fleet were now WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)-

eaming out from their battered ase to do battle. From Hawaii to the Philip it was reported, Uncle Sam's fight-

The supreme court postponed to-day from 12 noon until 2:00 p. m. the delivery of opinions to permit the justices to be present at the joint session of congress addressed by President Roosevett. ing men were striking back at the Japanese by sea, land and air.

dently cut to pieces within the surf of British Malava or in the jungle-

Pacific

fighting.

'We have nothing to fear." fringed swamps and rice fields not

far from the sea. An offical report from the northern Malaya front said all Japanese surface craft fled at high speed under British fire after leaving a few troops on the beaches, army.

and these survivors were heavily And Allies were declaring war upon Japan even before Washing-Earlier dispatches had said the ton and London got around to that Japanese landed about 300 men at formality

Sabak, a short distance from the Little Costa Rica, a neighbor border of Thailand, and that they of canal-bisected Panama, was were attempting to fight their way the bellwether in Pan America, toward Kota Bahru, the site of a and declarations of war against British airdrome and northern ter-Japan were pledged in other capminus of a 300-mile railway leaditals to the south in a speedy invocation of the Havana accord The raiders presumably were

against aggression. from Japanese-occupied French In-The Netherlands East Indies, the

do-China, striking across the Gulf Dutch government-in-exile in London and Canada, setting the pace From official and unofficial for British dominions, were others sources, some from the Japanese declaring the opening of hostilities and their Axis allies, grew a picagainst Janan

It was seven weeks ago that Tojo, Broadcast rumors that the U. an admirer of the German military S. battleship West Virginia had machine since he served in Berlin been sunk, the Oklahoma set as a military attache in 1919, formed his cabinet in Tokyo.

Perhaps he delivered on Novemer 29 a warning of events to come. Enraged at Washington's firm stand against Japanese policies, he declared at that time that Japan vas determined to purge British and American influence from east Asia "with a vengeance-for the pride and honor of mankind."

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ment seized by the Japanese, the MONEY EARNS MONEY U. S. gunboat Wake captured and the British gunboat Peterel de-

Guam was reported to be surrounded, with an oil reservoir and a hotel set ablaze.

a Manila radio broadcast to have been killed in the Philippines in attacks upon the Mindanao island town of Davau, Camp Ord

and Clark field, the largest U. S. army air base of the Philippines. There was a report also that

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fense program is ready to function. Locally we're ready for call in any will win the final victory," he said. emergency. W. C. deCordova-"It's about what By statistical and other accounts

looked forward to

I expected. Those Japs will stab he was excessively optimistic. By you in the back every time and it's generally accepted gauges, the iable to be long and tough.' United States possesses a navy a Wayne Kelley (released recently third stronger than Japan's, a far greater air force and a comparable

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afire and the carrier Langley damaged.-The U. S. transport Gen. Hugh Scott sunk 1.600 miles from Man-A lumber-laden transport torpedoed 1,300 miles west of San Francisco. The liner President Harrison

ing to Singapore.

ture of the toll:

now a transport, seized or sunk in the Yangtze river near Shanghai. The 63-man U. S. garrison a

rientsin, China, disarmed. Shanghai's international settle

stroyed. British colony of Hongkong and the U. S. island of Guam bombed.

Fifty persons were estimated in

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