Serb Guerillas Battle Axis Division In Old Yugoslavi

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, hard-pressed on the sands of North Africa, and flung into headlong retreat in the Russian Ukraine, had a new fight on their hands today as Serb guerrillas were reported battling three Axis divisions in old Vascelavie.

President Roosevelt has extended American lend-lease aid.

control on Bulgarian ports and air

There was no immediate indication whether Germany feared that slaughts," the communique said, At the same time, a London broadcast reported that fresh Gerin the Ukraine, might open a new of our units to withdraw." man troops had been rushed to "back door" front in the Balkans,

into Turkey himself.

A Serb communique, issued in Cairo, said the Germans had the Serb bulletin said.

itary preparations all along the fron-tier had been stepped up, and that the Germans were tightening their es of Gen. Draja Mihailovic in a valley of the western Morava river.
"Our forces are resisting success-

"although in the sector of Uzice enemy tank attacks have obliged one Uzice, a battle-torn town of 12,points along Bulgaria's southern or whether Hitler planned to move 000 population, is about 80 miles frontier with Turkey, to which into Turkey himself.

between guerrilla and government

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recently have reported 350,000 per-sons killed in mass executions in

the perpetrators of two recent ter- 120 miles southeast of the capital

sion at Oujitza, Serbia, in a fight On the Russian war front, So-viet dispatches reported that Gen. Ewald von Kleist's Ukraine armies had been driven in cha-otic retreat beyond Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don, with

shot on the street.

Floats Will Highlight

rorist acts against German soldiers and recaptured the important town—the latest a German army doctor of "K"—perhaps Klin, 50 miles of "K"—perhaps Klin, 50 miles north of Moscow—and four villages on the northern flank.

Around Leningrad, the Russians said that 5,000 Germans had been killed and 32 tanks destroyed in the Tikhvin area, 110 miles southeast of the old Czarist capital, and that

paper Pravda said the two-months-old German offensive against the capital was clearly slackening. the Nazis thrown back onto the defensive in the north, although the situation was acknowledged to be ed the capture of 6,000 R "most serious" in the Mozhaisk sec-

tor, 57 miles west of Moscow. A communique from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that "strong enemy attacks were re-pulsed with heavy, bloody losses"

Soviet reports claimed the ative in both regions. The German communique troops in a transport fleeing from Hango naval base, at the entrar to the Gulf of Finland. After t

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The Weather

West Texas—cloudy tonight and Friday. Rain or snow in the Panhandle Friday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Committee To

Help Ex-Service

Men Obtain Jobs

11 Gray county ex-selectees by the

Gray County Selective Service Re-

member and fills out an occupation-

To date, no response has been re-

Glen M. Daugherty, Charles B. Fa-

gans, William A. Crump, J. V. Wells,

all of Pampa; and to Guy M. Le-

ble F. Crabtree, Picher, Okla.

al data form.

employment committee.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Santa Parade Saturday

Good Evening

Fear has many eyes .--

Trib Rumors **AEF Of Five** Million Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)-Stephen Early, White House sec-retary, said today the government investigate the source or sources of a report in the Chicago Tribune today asserting that a confidential report of an armynavy joint board called for an American expeditionary force of 5,000,000 men for an offensive against Germany by July 1, 1943.

When asked about the story at his press conference, Early replied: "All that can be said is I've not talked to the president about the story. I am in no position to confirm

secretary said "undoubtedly there will be an investigation."

Early added that the president and War Secretary Stimson would look into the matter. "I will say," he continued, "that there are two branches, one in the war department and one in the navy department, both known as was

"It is their duty, even in peace times, to study and devise plans for all possible emergencies. Even the improbable situations are

studied and planned.
"An unlimited national emergency has been declared If they lacked the plans to meet this emergency or any phase of it they would be guilty of inefficiency, and if the president of the United States permitted them to face an emergency

said the secret war plans were drawn last September in response to a letter from the president to Sec-retary Stimson in July. The letter, according to the Tribune, asked Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox to explore at once the "over-

all production requirements required to defeat our potential enemies."

The Tribune story went on to say

Ai Encampment that the joint board report conern Atlantic and in Europe and

Two Shot To Death In Nueces County

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 4. (AP) Two men were killed in Nucces county as a result of two shootings yesterday—one following an shack on the gulf beach and an- a string orchestra furnishing the other following an argument over

a small debt. The dead are C. C. Lewis, 33, of about 35, fisherman at Corpus post will initiate recruits. A dinner

Lewis died shortly after suffering three shotgun wounds in the back and side, climaxing an argument over a small debt that began in a domino game, City Detective

Police held a man who, they U. S. Burma Road said, admitted in a statement that

A murder charge was filed in justice court yesterday against Dick Van Leuben, about 50, in connection with the death of Wolfe. Sheriff John Harney said Wolfe died yesterday as a result of a

shotgun wound in the abdomen, following an argument over ownership of a tar-paper fishing shack.

Spanish War Burro

Dies At Age Of 43
ALPINE, N. J., Dec. 4. (AP)— Wendy, a 43-year-old burro who served in the Spanish-American war and spent her declining years munching jelly sandwiches at the Rockleigh Animal Shelter, near

Wendy will be buried today in a two-year-old grave dug by her owner, the late Eugene Blacnkenhorn, former municipal recorder of Teaneck, in his back yard.

[HEARD

That several Texas university alumni plan to be "out of town" Wednesday night when Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian university speaks at the Harvester football banquet and shows pictures of the Texas Christian-Texas university football game.

We are fully equipped for the tetson Strateliner. Roberts The Hat

It's wise to Sinclairize your car now. Paul V. Clifford's. Ph. 1122.



ENGINEER SAVES PASSEN-GERS AND LOSES OWN LIFE -As a crowd watches fascinated, rescue workers hunt for the body of Jack O'Connor, 70-

year-old engmeer of the crack B&O "Shenandoah." New York bound streamlined train. The locomotive stands propped

drawbridge through which it bor ship canal at East Chicago Ind., after O'Connor threw his engine into reverse to save as many cars as possible

House Passes Drastic without a plan, he too would be guilty of negligence." The copyrighted Tribune story

Every Member Of

templated a total army, navy and marine force of more than 10,000,000 men, that it would be necessary for the Tribted States to contain the part, will gather in Borger Saturtee work out some agreement on d States to enter the day night and Sunday for a dis-the final scope of the legislation to crawl out from the river, but res-Sturgeon of the Pampa post has is- vital defense plants. sued a call for every member of the the conference.

Department Commander Al Duryea will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the veterans and auxiliary members Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and at the sessions. The Saturday night meeting will be open to the

Following the Saturday night argument over the ownership of a meeting a dance will be held with

music. Regular business session will be at. 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning Corpus Christi, and C. E. Wolfe, when a drill team from the Pampa will be served at noon.

Special attraction will be a sound truck from the 8th corps recruiting area. A 15-minute program on the flying cadet program will be pre-

Experts Arrive At Manila En Route

MANILA, Dec. 4 (AP)-The first group of hardy American transportation men who will keep supplies rolling over the Burma road while American planes and pilots guard approval by secret ballot. them from air attacks overhead

With them came United States supplies en route to China, with a lations act benefits to unions whose single shipment alone carrying a officers included members of the material. There also were war ma- Communist party, young Comm terials for American forces in the ist league or the German-American

The 46 men in the transportation group are under contract to Gener-alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government and will receive up to \$500 a month in United States currency. They were sent for in acco with recommendations to the Generalissimo by Daniel C. Arnstei American transportation expert who undertook to speed traffic on the lifeline highway.

Temperatures 'n Pampa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)-A hard-boiled strike curb bill. stamped with an unexpected house endorsement of almost 2 to 1, moved to the senate today where extensive modification ap-

peared probable. Senators predicted freely their chamber would relax the

After working itself into a compost and of the auxiliary to attend plicated parliamentary snar. vote yesterday for the far-reaching bill by Rep. Smith (D.-Va.) without even considering some pending

> voted for the bill and one, Rep. Albert . Thomas of Houston, Speaker Rayburn a against it. presiding officer did not vote, and the vote of Nat Patton of Crockett was not recorded. All

others voted for it. The Smith bill, admittedly subject to refinements of phrasing for cooling-off periods ranging from 30 to 90 days in defense labor disputes, during which time the national defense mediation board, given statutory life and Pampans Leave To power, would use its good offices to prevent a strike

In addition, the bill would forbid jurisdictional boycott and sympathy strikes, would freeze existing closed or open shop arrangements for the duration of the defense emergency, and would permit a defense strike only if a majority of the workers affected gave their

Other sections would prohibit the have reached Manila en route to importation of strike-breakers by employers or pickets by unions and would deny Wagner labor re-

Individuals violating various terms of the legislation would be denied benefits under the Wagner act and the social security and unemployment compensation laws. Smith gained a number of Reublican votes for his bill by striking out a section which would have authorized the government, as a last resort, to take over and operate defense plants where production

was impeded by labor disputes. It was not the cooling-off clause but the more stringent provisions over and above that, which led to predictions that the senate would insist upon milder legislation.

Senator Bill (R.-Minn.) declared

the house bill would be "drastically revised." Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the senate "probal won't take all of the provision of the Smith bill."

The safe way on the highway is the Star Way. Williams-Sill sell

Bridge Collapses Plunging Workmen Into River Water

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 (A)-A section of the new bridge across the Connecticut river here collapsed today, plunging an undetermined number of workmen into the water. A huge girder and a 100-ton crane, described as the largest in chairman. Other members are J. R. the world, fell.

The Hartford Times said at least 20 men were believed to have been on the section which collapsed. Some of the workmen were able war and to "employ a part of its trict encampment. Commander Jim needed to avert work stoppages in cuers were attempting to determine ployment when you return from armed forces offensively in the eastwhether others were pinned beneath the girder or the crane.

Five ambulances, police surgeons, house finally rolled up a 252 to 136 policemen, and firemen were dispatched to the scene to aid in the assure you that, as your reemployrescue work. Wives of workmen, many of them

weeping, gathered on the river Only the west end of the bridge remained standing in its original place, after the collapse which oc-

curred shortly after 1 p. m. (E.S.T.) An hour after the collapse, a bridge company official said that at least three men were known to be missing and that the number might be increased when a complete check was made.

A hospital surgeon said five men with fractured legs were pulled from the river.

Visit OPM Train

Noel Dalton, Glen Ragsdale and Garnet Reeves left this morning for adopted at the closing sessions of game are on sale here at the cham-Dallas to visit the special OPM the train touring the country so that "little" business men can learn how to secure defense contracts.

These men took with them data about Pampa, the Panhandle oil and gas field, industries and small concerns capable of sharing in defense

Congratulations—



Owen Moore are 7 pound 9 ounce son born yesterhospital. He has ald Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Coday of Skellytown are the parents of a pital. He has been named Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Joyner are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces, born Friday at the local hospital. He has been named Larry Hugh.

Home killed meats from our own feed lots. Barrett's Frozen Foods.

January 2, Jimmie Dodge, coordinator, revealed today upon receipt of Purpose of the committee is to a telephone call from William I. Dykes of Fort Worth, supervisor of help find employment for men who have been released from active milthe CPT for this district. However, no flight school can be When a man receives his disconducted here until the city makes charge, his military and occupationdefinite provisions for a municipal al record is sent by state headquarairport. It is hoped that the city ters to the local re-employment committee. This committee sends

can make arrangements for an airport by the time the ground school course has been completed. If the man to whom this letter The new ruling on flight training is sent desires to obtain the help reads that "flight training must be of the committee, he calls on a

conducted upon a municipal airport,

desiring to take a Civilian Pilot Training course will begin here on

owned by the participating city, or upon an airport meeting all requirements of a municipal airport. CAA intermediate fields are not eligible ceived by the committee to its letters. These have been mailed to John William Willis, Roy H. Cooper, for civilian pilot training." The field east of town is a CAA field. In order to conduct the ground school here, 35 youths between the ages of 19 and 26, and residing Mond, Carl Dewitt Rosser, both of

crow flies, must enroll for the course. Youths interested may con-Lean: Jeff D. Bradley, LeFors: Notact John Lytton at the weather bureau station at the airport, tele J. W. Garman is chairman of the committee and Luther Pierson, vice phone 789. The ground school course require Posey, Jack Hanna, M. C. Johnson, 72 hours of class work, over a period

another group is now taking flight

a competitor for flight scholar-ships if his draft number "comes

up" before ground school training

is completed, unless sponsor can secure evidence of adequate de-

Buy Your Tickets

To McLean Game

early tomorrow morning.

By Friday Morning

If Pampa sport fans, don't want

to be left out in the cold they had

better buy their tickets to the Mc-

ship game today or not later than

The game, to be played at 2:30

Friday afternoon, at McLean, will

be a football classic. Winner of the

Tickets to the McLean-Floydada

game tomorrow will play the Phil-

lips Blackhawks next week.

Lean-Floydada bi-district champion

from applicant's draft

R. G. Allen, and DeLea Vicars. of from six to eight weeks. A student must complete the ground The form letter sent to men reschool course and pass a final ex-amination before taking the flying leased from active duty reads: The selective service system is pre-One group of 10 Pampa youths have completed a flight course and active duty. It is my responsibility

and privilege to offer this service to you. "The purpose of this letter is to ment committeeman. I shall be most happy to do all that I can in your behalf. The acceptance of this service is entirely up to you. There are no charges or fees involved, nor am I to act for you unless it is your

wish that I do so. "As in your own case, a considerable number of men are being returned to their homes from active duty. Because it is necessary that I complete my records, I suggest that you see me at the above address as soon as you can conveniently do so.'

FDR Policies Approved

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4. (AP)-The Texas farm bureau federation was on record today as strongly approving President Roosevelt's foreign policies.

A resolution to that effect was bureau's annual convention ber of commerce. Reserve seat tick-

ets sell at \$1.10, including tax. last night. Fog, 1,000 Feet Thick, Cloaks East

Up from the deep South through the Ohio Valley, and over the treet, erund like a lot of wild deer on both ern states a dense fog rolled tray, crippling air, land and water travel. In man drove his car onto railroad Its blanket was 1,000 or more feet tracks, escaping uninjured when thick; its mixture was pea souptagged by the U.S. Weather Bureau

the densest fog in years.

Fortunately for city dwellers, the worst of the fog passed in the night; but in the country, across the nation from Maine to the Mississippi, the wet moisture soaked the air in town and hamlet. Only a few fatal accidents were

reported.

Not a plane had moved out from New York city's La Guardia Airport since before midnight last night. In the metropolis' great harbor, ships remained still; at 8 a. m. (EST) remained still; at 8 a. m. (EST)
the coast guard reported that visibility at the narrows was only 10
yards. An hour later a welcome sun
broke through, dispelling the fog.
Reports of smoke from defensebusy factories adding to the density
of the blackout came from St. Louis,
Detroit, Louisville and Kansas City.
And from around the country:

train smashed his machine. Baltimore- Two traffic deaths

from the fog. A 98 per cent humid ity settled over the city in the early hours. The weatherman said he could measure the moisture in a

could measure the moisture in a rain-catching instrument.

Louisville, Ky.—At the air field, a visibility of only half a mile and a ceiling of 3,500 feet were reported.

New Haven, Conn.— Heavy overnight fog lifted early in the morning; highway traffic badly impeded. most of the state, delaying some railroad freight service. Bus and auto travel were almost at a stand-

type", with smoke percentage low In New York, Long Island commuters had an excellent excuse for a delayed punch on the time clock, with some trains running as late as 45 minutes.

Ground School Will Bands To Be Begin January 2 Attractions Thousands of Children Will

'Dutch' Meyer

Pampa's victorious football team

banquet in the high school cafeteri

next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Speaker at the banquet will be Lec

Coach Meyer will not only make

the talk of the evening but he will

show moving pictures of the TCU-

Texas university football game in

which the Frogs upset the Long-

Guests at the banquet will be

tains of football teams in this sec

Coach Meyer took over the hear

for the Pampa Harvesters this sea-

Best coached a team that defeated

the Amarillo Sandies for the first

Coach Meyer was invited to come

Tex DeWeese following the TCU-

urday. Coach Meyer said he would try and arrange his schedule to visit

Pampa and last night he telephoned that he could be here next Wednes-day and that he would bring the pic-tures of the TCU-Texas game with

Tickets for the banquet will be

Preparations are being made to

accommodate 400 men at the ban-quet. Tickets must be purchased by Tuesday night and no more than

Ticket headquarters will be an

placed on sale Saturday.

400 tickets will be available

Pampa by Garnet Reeves and

games in eight years.

time in 10 years.

'Dutch' Meyer

Will Speak At

Grid Banquei

Attend Event Candy, a motion picture show, and a glittering parade await children of Pampa and surround-ing towns when the annual Santa Day is held here Saturday.

For the first time this year, brilon last night in Pampa, as a com munity singing of carols was held in a program in front of the La-Nora theater, attended by 500 per-

Candy, Movies,

This year's Santa Day, Saturday, will be the greatest since the an-nual event was first started a decade

There will be a gorgeous array of eight beautiful floats, seven bands from Pampa schools, and several from out-of-town. Miami and Canadian are among the 27 towns that have agreed to send their bands to Pampa to take part in the parade.

27 Towns Invited
Invitations and tickets have been issued to children of Skellytown, Spring Creek, Borger, Phillips, Pam-pa, White Deer, Groom, Grandview, Hopkins, LeFors, Webb, Back, Mc-Lean, Alanreed, Jericho, Green Miami, Canadian, Farrington, Lake-ton, Mobeetie, Wheeler, Kelton, Shamrock, Lela, Kellerville, and

Free candy will be issued to the children up to the age of 12 at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The candy will be given out by the Pampe will be honored by fans with a stag mittee in the 100 block on S. Cuvley Children up to the age of 6 mus be accompanied by their parents in R. Dutch" Meyer of Fort Worth, coach of the Texas Christian uni-versity Horned Fr

order to receive a sack of candy. This rule is a safety measure in order to prevent small children 11 o'clock, the LaNora and Crown theaters will open their doors for a free motion picture show for the children, which will last about

A selection of short subjects will oaches, assistant coaches and capains of football teams in this secdy at the LaNora

's job at TCU in the fall of 1934 Parade Route and since then his teams have played in three Bowl games. This year his Frogs will battle in another Bowl game, making it four Bowl At 3:30 o'clock Saturday after noon, the parade will form at the Junior high school gymnasium. Starting promptly at 4:30 o'clock one hour later, the parade will move south on Cuyler to Atchison, west on Atchison to Frost, south on It was Coach Meyer who recomnended Mac Best as backfield coach Frost to Tyng, east on Tyng to Cuy ler, thence south to the in son. Head Coach Buck Prejean and

The Pampa a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, the Pampa Junior high band, directed by Ray Robbins, singers from "The Messiah," and the public joined in the Christmas musical program last night.

last night.

Jack Johnson, president of the
Jaycees, issued an invitation for
all to join in Pampa's Santa Day.

Bill Browne was master of ceremonies. The program was breast over Radio Station KPDN.



DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 4 (P)



18 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CH

NYA Funds For Texas Slashed

AUSTIN, Dec. 4. (AP)-A \$1,250, 000 slash in National Youth administration funds for Texas will result from President Roosevelt recent general appropriations iminding order, J. C. Kellam, state NYA director, disclosed today.

Kellam said the reduction would apply to the remaining seven months of the federal fiscal year and cause a curtailment in the program of projects farthest removed from those designed to aid national defense efforts.

The director estimated the aid to youths in schools program would be cut in half and the college student aid program curtailed by 25 per cent.

the out-of-school In addition, NYA work program will be reduced in such a manner as to drop the 14,000 participants on the rolls Nov. 30 to an average of 7.651 the rest of the fiscal year. Aid to 4,-000 will be stopped this month and the balance staggered through January and February.

Included in the out-of-school pro jects to be discontinued will be 40 part-time girls residence centers involving about 1,150 girls. They will be closed at staggered intervals over the next 90 days at payroll period ending dates

Legion Issues Call For Toy Donations

Sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, the annual call for Pampans to bring in toys for distribution to children on Christmas is now underway

Pampans are asked to bring their toys to the craft shop, located at troit's fashionable northwest section. the city warehouse on N. Hobart. Some toys have already been received, but more are wanted. Hollis Keys is chairman of the committee.

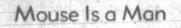
There are about 100 United States post offices and six sub-stations in

relieve misery of

this good old reliable way At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert

care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild





Lucky, the fortitudinous and fortunate mouse, makes friends with Lady, usually fierce mouser belonging to Al Furen of St. Petersburg, Fla. Al explains that Lady likes Lucky because he's a field mouse, not the ordinary city-dwelling house pest.

AFL Blamed In Bomb Explosion

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)-The explosion of a black powder bomb early today blasted in the massive front door and shattered windows at the residence of Patrick J. Currier, president of the CIO-organized Currier Lumber Company, in De-

Currier, who was in New York with his wife, declared the American Federation of Labor "are the only ones who could be responsible. He was recently refused a government contract to build pre-fabricated homes for a defense housing project at Wayne, Mich., although

nis bid was low by \$431,000. At the Currier home when the ombing occurred were the lumbertwo daughters, Collette, 14, and Claire, 3, asleep in an upstairs pedroom; Michael O'Connor and Miss Madeleine O'Connor, brother and sister of Mrs. Currier, and May Williams, a domestic. None was in-

Curier posted a \$1,000 reward for capture of the perpetrators. ". . . . My only enemies are those whose enmity has been made public in the past few weeks," he said.

Wasn't This Kidnaping?

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4 (AP)-The deive minutes if released.

"You've told me that before," re-

rying power of a camel.

Test At Polls Of Roosevelt Foreign **Policy Developing**

BOSTON, Dec. 4 (P)-A major test the polls of President Roosevelt's oday as the special primary camcooming seventh congressional dis-

Demands that the campaign be

His challenge brought a quick re-

Assistant Democratic floor leader the Massachusetts senate, Thomas J. Lane, 43, of Lawrence, asserted that he was "casting my lot with the kind of Americanism typified by President Roosevelt" and added "I pledge my full suport to his for-

County Commissioner J Fred Manning, 55, for 10 years mayor of Lynn, the largest city in the district with a population of 100,000,

"I stand steadfastly behind the foreign policy of President Roosevelt in giving all aid to the powers fighting the Axis without sending our boys across to fight on foreign

50,000 Airplanes

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The

This forecast was made today by John H. Jouett, president of the aeronautical chamber of commerce.

If that rate is attained next year, the industry will be from two and one-half to three years ahead of the schedule estimated in the sumbranch of the Office for Emergency Management.

"It is estimated," Wright forecast in July, last year, "that an airplane production rate of approximately x x x 4,000 planes a month, or 50. charged with a misde-offered to leave town in intes if released. O00 planes a year, can be realized in five years, or by July, 1945." In a report to the American So-

ciety of Mechanical Engineers died Judge Walter L. Kimmel, "this Charles H. Dolan, World War flyime you're going to leave." ing ace and president of the La-He adjourned court, drove the man Fayette Escadrille, said that the 28 miles out of town and told him nation's aircraft industry had al-o start hiking. nation's aircraft industry had al-ready surpassed Germany's and pre-An ox has only one-half the car- surpass the combined production of

> growth in an incredibly short time. he told the aviation division of the American society of mechanical engineers. "American ingenuity has transformed a sick cat into a \$3,-000,000,000 industry in a year an

Buggy In Stock Since 1900 Sold In Colorado

AP)—A brand new buggy that Ed Krueger has had in stock since the early 1900's was sold today. C. H. Biggs of Grand Junction paid \$65 for the runabout. bought it for his daughters—and

The last time we had an order for a buggy," said the hardware merchant, "we looked all over the United States before we found one in Indiana. It was for a different style.

Masons Gain

CONSULT over last year. OFFICE

CORNER

with China-today!

. WITH CHINA

America's "SUPER Breakfast Food"

Cuyler and Foste

THIS AD IS GOOD FRI. - SAT - MON. We Reserve The Right To Limit

foreign policy appeared developing paign in Massachusetts' defensetrict gained fury.

The showdown was indicated in ne contest among 10 candidates for the Democratic nomination for the seat vacated by the death of U.S. Representative Lawrence J. Connery (D.-Lynn).

onfined entirely to foreign policy came early from a 33-year-old state enator, Joseph B. Harrington of Salem, a leader in the America First committee, who is running on an out-and-out isolationist platform.

sponse from the two candidates generally considered the favorites at this point of the campaign for the Dec. 16 primary.

eign and domestic policy."

said that he would "never vote for war," and declared:

In 1942 Foreseen ROUND STEAK

American aircraft industry has "every reason to believe" that an annual production of 50,000 airplanes—the number suggested by President Roosevelt before a joint session of Congress last year-will be

mer of 1940 by T. P. Wright, now assistant chief of the aircraft

dicted that within one year it would the rest of the world.

BUENA VISTA, Colo., Dec. 4 their ponies.

WACO, Dec. 4 (AP)-A steady gain during the year in Texas Masonic membership was disclosed yesterday y Grandmaster Sam B. Cantey. He said membership in the state now 103,354, an increase of 2,736

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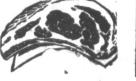
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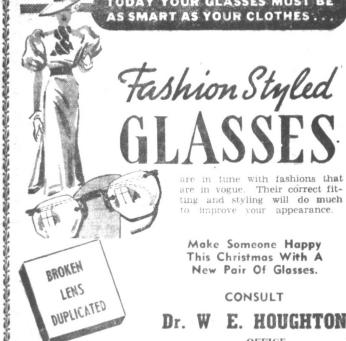
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Installation of officers for the new year will be conducted by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First Christian church, at the meeting of the at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Pampa Council of Church Women Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in street. Harrah Methodist church following an executive board session at 3

The program for the afternoon, "The Christian Family," will be pre-sented by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, leader. Following the devotional by Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mrs. William Dixon will speak on "Enlarging Home Horizons" and Mrs. Paul Briggs will discuss "Democracy Teaches the

Every woman in Pampa is invited

Wednesday Contract Club Entertained At Bridge-Luncheon

Guests and members of Wednesday Contract club were entertained thur Cummings, and Paul Dauer yesterday when Mrs. Frank Hunt of Panhandle; Mrs. Wallace Ballard was hostess at a bridge-luncheon in of Skellytown, Mrs. W. D. Riggins

A floral centerpiece decorated the Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. E. Brickel for high score and to Mrs. olson, Conner O'Neal and daughter, Ralph Sidwell for second high.

Attending were Mrs. Aaron Stur-geon and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, guests; Mmes. H. C. Berry, J. H. Gilliland, Glen Mordy, Robert L. Freeny, L. E. Brickel, and Frank

Names were drawn for gift exchange at the Christmas party to given with Mrs. Roy Rounsavell as hostess on December 17.

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"Christianity and Peace" will be the theme of the Yuletide party of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma to be held Saturday evening Sam Irwin, 418 West Browning

Mrs. O. R. Owens, Panhandle, will lead the group in singing carols, and Mrs. F. E. Leech will speak on 'Christianity as a Solution for World Peace". Following the program the social

committee, Miss Lorene Winton, Mrs. Roger Powers, Mrs. H. W. Finley, and Mrs. Willie Boyette, have charge of the Christmas fun

"Family Problems in Recreation and Study" by Mrs. Bob Allford will precede the topic, "Keeping the Family Christian," by Mrs. Ben Honoree At Shower

Given By Hostess Duo PANHANDLE, Dec. 4-Mrs. Bob Darnell was honored at a layette shower with Mrs. James Stroope and Mrs. Paul Dauer as hostesse in the home of Mrs. Dauer.

Mrs. A. G. Stamps of White Deer and Mrs. M. Wisdom of Panhandle won game prizes.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Perry Pullen, M. Wisdom, Earl Cummings, Opal Riggins, Arand Mrs. Byron Hodges of Groom, Miss Evelyn Young of Oklahoma City; Mmes. Hattie Tillman, Dub Bunns, E. H. Grimes, Russell Nich-Peggy, James Stroope and Wayne and Sonny, H. T. Dickens, William Simmons, John Darnell, Glen Young, A. G. Stamps, Verne Crumpacker, and Miss Roberta Bertrand of White Deer.

va Pullen, Porter Brown and F. M. Heaston of Panhandle: Mmes. F. B. Kuns, John Skaggs, R. A. Thompson and Eugenia Bertrand of White Deer, Mrs. Bertha Hodges and Mrs. Marvin Hodges of Groom, Mrs. J. B. Darnell and Mrs. Paul Kirk of Sherman, Mrs. Cecil Rudd and Mrs. N. H. Hardin of Pilot Point, Mmes. . J. Darnell, Grandma Handcock Dick Gearhart, Oliver Gattis, Juanita and Fanny Collis, and T. E. Darnell of Gunter; Mrs. C. C. Lane of Bonham, Mrs. Pearl Dennis of Little Rock Arkansas, Mrs. J. O. Dickson of Texarkana, Arkansas, Mrs. S. Q. Kirk and Ivanhoe Home Demonstration club of Ivanhoe, Miss Leota Riggins of El Paso, Mrs. Rhea Robbins of Canyon, Mrs. Roy Bishop of San Diego, and Joe Kirk of Childsburg, Alabama.

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The Social

and covered dish luncheon.

Alpha Mu Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Duvall at 9:30 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson Band club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school,

Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostess to Entre Nous club at 2 o'clock.

Council of Church Women will meet at 3:30 o'clock in Harrah Methodist church.

Executive board meets at 3 o'clock,
Susannah Wesley class of First Methodst church will have a bazaar.

Viernes Sewing club will meet in the ome of Mrs. J. C. Reese, 100 South Wynne

street.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet in the Girl Scout office.
Six Art Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Lee Bowden, 315 North Wells street.
Subscribe for the Audit Chubs Inagazine, organ of the National Federation of Music clubs.
The music committee, Mrs. H. S.
Wilbur, Mrs. Bill Flewelling, and
Mrs. W. A. Fite, presented the fol-Those sending gifts were Mmes

clock.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. E. L. Green, Jrh Mrs. R. W. Lane will be hostess to varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock.
Civic Culture club will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
hurch will have a bazaar at the Southestern Public Service company office.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary
seicty will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the
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church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A monthly dinner and dance will be iven at the Country club.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will e held.

Ida Isabell Class Plans Social For Adults Of Church

Ida Isabell class members of Mc-Cullough Methodist church met in the church annex for the December business session with Mrs. Y. O. Turnbo, new president, presiding. Mrs. Kit Autry led in prayer pre-ceding the business hour in which the group voted to sell a quilt made by the church women and to contribute the money to the class treasury. The class will renew its pledge of \$50 to the church budget. A social for adults of the church

was planned for December 19. Present were Mmes. Jerry Nelson, Taylor, Andrews, Kit Autry, Rose, Coyle Ford, E. N. Franklin, Lee Bowden, Stans, Ben Ward, and Turnbo.

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Guests Speak At December Meeting Proper Toys For Of Women's Group

Children Cited Naming a child's book, each member of Parent Education club answered roll call at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. K. Edenborough.

to the flag and a brief business session conducted by Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, vice-president, an intersting program was presented. Mrs. Carlton Nance read a paper prepared by Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt on "Children's Toys" and Mrs. Wiley Tell Us of the Night," read by Mrs. Day spoke on "What Books for

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The speakers emphasized the fact buying either toys or books, the child's mental age should be considered. Lists of both toys and books suitable for different age roups were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Me," Charles Madeira; prayer, C Mmes. L. N. Atchison, J. K. Coats, T. Hightower; woman's benediction; Wiley Day, Joe Gordon, Foster Fletcher, R. G. Herring, M. E. Lamb, Carlton Nance, R. H. Nenstiel, Fred Radcliff, Fred Thompson, Frank D. Smith, Aubrey Steele, and J. W. C.

Delegate Presents

the Woman's club and guests Tuesday afternoon. Miss Georgia Engle, president of the club, gave a report of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs

convention in Dallas which she attended recently. A cash donation to the Tuberculosis Society of Texas was voted. ternes Sewing club will meet in the e of Mrs. J. C. Reese, 100 South Wynne subscribe for the Music clubs mag-

MONDAY

Methodist Woman's Society of n Service will have a general in the church.

Sky Blue Water" (Codman) words Sky Blue Water" (Cadman), number by Miss Engle; "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurence), hool room 217.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41 will meet at plano number by Mrs. J. M. Carpen30 o'clock.

Society of ter; and a flute solo, "The Indian 230 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Love Call," rendered by Prof. HerChristian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Love Call," rendered by Prof. Herbert E. Hill, with Mrs. Flewelling

TUESDAY

Writers Study group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the hôme of Mrs.

S. S. Vfa. 613 West Browning avenue.
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. elub will neet at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 c'clock in the city club rooms.

Twentieth Century club will have a histmap party.

at the piano.

The Woman's club will be in charge of the apron booth at the annual bazaar held in the W. C. T.
U. building Friday and Saturday.
Mrs. H. C. White was appointed to see that the booth is artistically decorated. Miss Engle will be chairman of the salesladies in the booth.

Members brought to the club Members brought to the club meeting, aprons they had made to donate to the bazaar

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Ruth Musgrave group of Women's

Council of First Christian church conducted the monthly night group meeting for December The subject for the lesson was "Christian Frontiers for Democracy," and the program was as following: Prelude, "Silent Night, Night," Elsie Ruth Graham; accor-

dion and piano numbers, Wilma and Lavelle Fleming; devotional, "Democracy and Discipline," Mrs. Dudley Steele; solo, "Watchman, caramel apples on Saturday. Attending the meeting were C. T. Hightower; introduction to Mrs. Burl Graham; reports, "Political Requirements of Citizenship," C. E. Cary, "Racial Atti-tudes," Miss Josephine Thomas," and "Serving Through the Church," Guy age E. McTaggart; discussion, led by Mrs. Burl Graham; solo, "Follow Murphy, Mary to Me," Charles Madeira; prayer, C. Wanda Roberts.

by Mrs. Charles Darling. Members and guests attending were Mmes. C. W. Hays, Charles Darling, H. B. Stanley, Ivan Marlin, W. E. Noblitt, Dudley Steele,

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The party will be given Friday, Convention Report
At Woman's Club

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 4—Mrs. John
H. Jones was hostess to members of the Woman's clubs and plan a Christmas party. The party will be given Friday, December 12, in the home of Mrs. Ruth Graham, the Rev. B. A. Norris; and Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Maderia, C. T. Hightower, C. H. Griffith, and Guy McTaggart.

Hostesses for the evening were Hostesses for the evening were Hostesses for the evening were the C. Osbary Kenneth I. R. Spence H. C. Osbary Kenneth II. R. Spence H. C. Osbary Kenneth III. R. Spence H. C. Osb Hostesses for the evening were L. R. Spence, H. C. Osborn, Ken-Mmes. H. B. Stanley, Charles Darl- neth Irwin, E. L. Harrell, and N. C.

Three Hostesses Compliment Recent Bride At Shower

Mrs. Andy Gorman of Spearman Mrs. Jim Haden and Mrs. Earnest Vanderburg of Pampa, were cohostesses at a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. plans at the regular meeting in the Haden honoring Mrs. R. A. Farris, Masonic hall Tuesday evening to 2503 N. W. 2nd., Amarillo, who be-demonstrate balloting with Naomi fore her recent marriage was Miss

Long multi-colored balloons were tied to the chandelier, decorating the living room. Upon puncturing the balloons, the honoree was directed to the gifts hidden in various places. The color scheme and refreshments were carried out in the Christmas motif of red and green.

Registering in the bride's book were Mmes. Edgar Little, Frank Bowers, Grady Enochs, L. D. Woods, G. Pinnell, J. H. Black, Harvey Dawson, Oll Crossman, B. V. Brummett, Marion Husted, Ben Day Dock Mackie; Misses Ina Mackie

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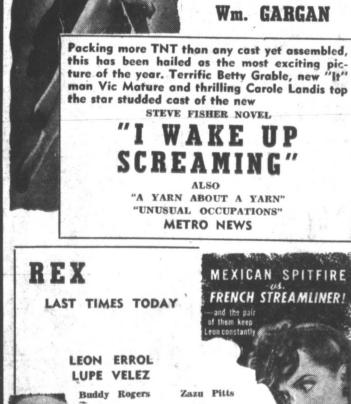
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56-Farms and Tracts

61.--Money to Loan

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nt. Bills paid. Electric ref one 1847, 801 N. Somerville.

53-Wanted to Rent

54.—City Property

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Two large Chinese trees. See them at 702 W. Francis.

29—Mattresses WHY NOT have a good innerspring

ATTENTION I Before you buy a Christmas trees see the fine stock of all sizes, Colorado Cedars at Pampa Feed Store. 522 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.

34-Good Things To Eat SWEET MILK, 10c per quart. Phone

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46.—Houses for Rent

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47—Apartments or Duplexes TWO ROOM modern furnished apar ment, Bills paid to couple only. Close i on paved St. 109 South Wynne. FOR RENT—Small furnished house.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—1936 V-8 Vouch, good condi-tion, \$250: 1936 Ford pickup, \$200. 1929 Model A Coach, \$60. C. C. Matheny Tir-and Salvage Shop. 818 West Foster. Phone 1031

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Shop early and get what you want on the 20th day of October, 1941, by the County Court of Gray County. Texas, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 20th day of October, 1941, by the County Court of Gray County. Frost

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WILLIAM T. FRASER, WALTER KNORPP FRASER, Executors of the Estate of John Fraser, Deceased. (11-13, 20, 27, and 12-4)

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1. Manuel Avila Camacho was inugurated as Mexico's president. 2. Greeks captured Porto Edda Albania, It's named for Edda Ciano. 3. Hungary, Rumania and Slovak-a signed with the Axis.

4. Hitler conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov on the Axis' "new Europe." 5. President Roosevelt (b) inspect ed Caribbean bases on his cruise

More than 45,000 campers made use of public camp-grounds in na-tional parks in western Canada dur-Canada's domestic exports in the first nine months of 1941 showed an increase of \$309,052,015 over the antec beauty when snow falls. Consult Bruce Nursery, Alanreed. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone 339 same period in 1940.

Commons Passes Mobilization Bill

SIDE GLANCES

LONDON, Dec. 4. (AP)-The house of commons today passed Prime Minister Churchill's plan for maximum mobilization of men and women by 326 to 10, after putting down an insurgent Laborite amendment which also would have conscripted wealth.

The Laborite amendment which also would have nationalized many industries was beaten 336 to 40. It previously had been disapsmoothed over a threatened Laborite split on the issue.

To meet Laborite assertions that the conscription was not going to be broad enough, Labor Minister Several others to choose from. Ernest Bevin told parliament be-Across street from the Rex Theatre fore the vote that the government was determined that "neither interest, property, persons nor prejudices" would be allowed to interfere with the supreme objective of winning the war.

Pete Layden Leads Conference Carriers

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 4. (AP) -Pete Layden, Texas' great fullback, has forged his way back to the leadership in Southwest conference ball-carrying.

Layden picked up 46 yards against Texas A. and M. last week to bring his total to 494, four yards ahead of Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist. Johnston made only 26 yards against Texas Motion Picture Of

Johnston continued to lead the ounters, however, his 45-yard aver-Convention Shown ige against T. C. U. bringing his mark for the year to 42.6. Texas remained far out in front as an offensive team, showing 3014 yards running and passing, with yards running and passing, with Texas Christian in second place June, at the local club's regular Bill Bell was introduced the content of t Texas Christian in second place

Deer Bests Motorists

with 2508.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 4. (AP) -A deer stubbornly refused to shove it off the highway. The deer mal by the horns and tried to bounded away.

lar luncheon next week, but will meet with the Pampa Lions at their luncheon Thursday. Attendance at this week's meet-

ing of the Rotarians was 45. C. Pampa Rotarians saw a motion H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla., and picture of the Rotary International William Whaley of Fort Worth Bill Bell was introduced as the weekly luncheon at noon yesterjunior Rotarian for December.

Other guests were the Rev. E. The club will not hold its regu- B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, John Ketler, Dr. yield the right of way to Bill Craft. tossed his head angrily, pitching R. Malcolm Brown, all of Pampa, Craft left his car, took the ani- Craft headlong into a ditch, then and John Mackie and H. A. Haynes,

By GALBRAITH Key. Bowen Welcomed By 160 Methodists

A group of 160 persons gathered. at the First Methodist church last night to welcome their new pastor, and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen.

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The occasion was the fellowship Society of Christian Service, board of stewards, board of education, and officers and teachers of the young people's division of the church

Introduction of the pastor was in the form of a novel dialogue by Jerry Smith and George Rawlings, of the senior department. Rev. Bowen made a brief talk in

response and Judge W. R. Ewing also spoke. Miss Frances Babione was the accompanist for all musical numbers, the girls' quartet, composed of Pa-. tricia Lively, Joyce Turner, Janice Wheatley, and Lucille Stockton, from the high school department; duet, Thompson and John Robert

Lane, junior high school depart-Readings were given by Phyllis Perkins of the high school depart-ment, "There's a Boy Somewhere" (Oliver M. Keye), and "No Room For Him" (Gertrude M. Robinson). John Ketler was master of ceremonies, and C. W. Andrews, superintendent of the junior high de-partment, program chairman. The invocation was in the form of a song to the tune of "Sun of My Soul," led by Miss Rubye Foster of

the young peoples' department. Victor Moore, the actor, is superstitious of the month of August for during that month all his family's misfortunes occurred.

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Preston Cox, grandson of Mrs. F. P. Reid, has enlisted in the United States Air Corps as an avsts ons gathered. church last new pastor.

at Biloxi, Miss. Wanted-Furnished house with 2 bedrooms for mo. of Dec. Reference

John Osborne is able to be out following a serious illness.

See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or with-out your name. The Pampa News. Mrs. T. W. Fletcher and baby ere taken from the local hospita to their home at 412 Christy street yesterday.

See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or without your name. The Pampa News. Mrs. Harold Holmes was moved from the local hospital to Amarillo vesterday afternon. Mrs. Bill Marsh and baby were

taken to their home at 419 North Hobart street from the local hos pital yesterday. Firemen extinguished a grass fire on North Graham street and a

car fire on West Kingsmill avenue yesterday afternon.

Pythian Sisters will hold a pie supper at the castle hall in the Wynne-Merten building tonight at Pythians, Pythian Sisiters and friends are invited. Proceeds will go to the Christmas

fund of the Pythian Home at Weatherford. Three men paid fines in city police court today, two for affray and one for speeding.

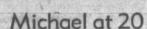
City Manager Steve Matthews was authorized by the city com-mission at its meeting yesterday to advertise for bids for a new scout car for the police department. The bid will include a trade-in of the present vehicle of the department, purchased in December, 1940.

A supper and a dance are on the program of the regular monthly meeting of the American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district to be held at Memphis, Wednesday night, December 10. Gray county's 19 selectees for the second December call are to

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood, They help most people pass about 3

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Picture released by Nazi authorities shows King Michael of Rumania grown to young man-



Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, newly arrived agent-general from India to the U.S., is that British possession's first envoy to this

eport at 301 Court House this afternoon, preparatory to leaving by special bus at 7 o'clock tomorrow orning for the army induction station at Fort Bliss.

Carl G. Clifft of Amarillo, deputy tate superintendent of education, visiting state aid schools in Gray county today. He will remain in the county to make further inpections tomorrow.

There are about 100 "private" treets in New York City, of which Rockefeller Plaza, near "Radio City" is the most famous.

Palau Islands to Portuguese Timor will cross Netherlands Indies.

GUERILLAS

(Continued From Page 1)

mine barrier and was damaged by Two German patrol boats with a total crew of 80 captured the prize, the high command said, adding that Finnish troops had occupied Hango

Berlin dispatches told of bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the 100mile zone along the Sea of Azov between Rostov and Mariupol, where the Russians declared the Germans were in scattered and disorganized flight.

On the rain-soaked North African front, British Middle East head-quarters said a lull in the 17-dayold conflict had prevailed for the past 24 hours.

British imperial troops and armored columns were reported mass-ing their main strength on an offensive line from El Gobi, 50 miles northward to Rezegh, 10 miles beow long-besieged Tobruk.

In Wellington, N. Z., Prime Minister Peter Fraser said he had received a message from Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyberg report-ing severe New Zealand casual-ties in the Libyan desert strugties in the Libyan desert strug-gle, and the British admitted that a hard fight lay ahead.

Referring to German Gen. Erwin Rommel's North African forces a high British officer declared:

"We will knock him out entirely, but it will take some time yet." Premier Mussolini's high command said troops of two Italian divisions captured several fortified points from the British on the Tobruk front, while German and British mechanized forces clashed west of Bardia, near the Egyptian-Libvan border.

Meanwhile, a German spokesman bitterly assailed President Roosevelt's announcement that he had found "the defense of Turkey vital to the defense of the United States" and the disclosure that United States lend-lease aid to Turkey would include \$100,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, guns, and other army

"It is interesting to note that the ever-expanding American defense zone now embraces the Near East. a Nazi spokesman said caustically. "But mark my word, the last word has not been said in this matter.'

In the Far East crisis, the Japanese press sizzled anew today over alleged "encirclement" of Japan by the ABCD group of America, Britain, China, and Dutch East Indies. As the United States still waited for Japan's answer to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's terms for peace in the Pacific, the Tokyo privy council, Emperor Hirohito's

American-Japanese relations in a two and one-half hour session.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo reported to the council in detail, and it was announced that "active opin-

highest advisory organ, discussed

ions were exchanged."

Amid the bristling tension, Portugal was reported to have joined in the rush of defense measures among Europe's colonies in the Orient. The Vichy (French) radio said the Portuguese Minister of Colonies had ordered to active service all

Timor, on the eastern tip of the Malayan peninsula. In Tokyo, the newspaper Yomiuri displayed a photograph of Thai troops marching in Bangkok, the Thai capital, and said the country's neutrality was menaced by fied British and American

reserve officers in the colony of

Koh Ishii, former Japanese cabinet spokesman, now Japanese embassy counsellor in Bangkok, declared that collapse of Washington-Tokyo negotiations would not mean an immediate outbreak of hostil-ities in the Far East. Relations between the United States and Japan were not such as to precipitate

war, he said. His optimism was not echoed however, by Foreign Minister To-go, who bluntly stated that the refusal of the United States, Britain, and their associates to "understand" Japan's program for east Asia had created an unpre-

cedented crisis. Domei, the Japanese news agency, summarizing Tokyo press reaction to Secretary Hull's statement yester-day, said the papers showed "shocked surprise and extreme pessimism" over the future of Washington ne-

gotiations. The newspaper Nichi Nichi head-lined its Washington dispatch: "Hull slanders Japanese foreign policy; reveals United States insincere regarding Japanese-American negotiations."

Mr. Hull's statement had indi-cated an unbridgeable gap between the attitudes of the United States

and Japanese governments.

There was something of a lull in the north African fighting, where both the British and the German Italian forces were reorganizing their battle-scarred units for the ex-pected attempt by the British to regain ground lost recently to the

As for the Far East, the United States still waited for Japan's answer to Secretary of State Hull's note laying down conditions for peace in the Pacific. The U.S. position was unchanged and the Pacific situation still was considered in Washington to be extremely

The city of Paris faced stern but unspecified reprisal measures un-less its citizens surrendered by next Monday to the German military the persons guilty of two terroristic acts against German soldiers.

against German soldiers.

Two Nazi artillerymen were killed and several others wounded last Saturday night by a bomb. The latest incident was the shooting of a German military doctor as he walked along the Boulevard Magenta.

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Bankers Told To Quit 'Bellyaching'

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Dec 4. (AP)—Edward Eicher, chairman of the securities and exchange

Eicher said Emmett F. Connely of Detroit, president of the IBA, is not helping the cause for national unity by preaching a doctrine of despair."

President Connely attended the press conference at which Eicher spoke. He differed with the view that big institutional investors were getting all good security issues. Instead, he said, about 25 per cent of them fan out to small

Survivor Of Reuben James Wants To Get Back In War

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4. (AP)-A terrifying experience with torpedoes which sank the ill-fated destroyer Reuben James wasn't enough to make George Beasley, 22, weary of the war.

The Heavener, Okla., youth who was aboard the ship when it sank west of Iceland Oct. 21 says he would be "glad to get back" to the

would be "glad to get back" to the war zone.

Beasley clung to a life raft in the icy north Atlantic for two hours after the Reuben James was hit. He narrowly escaped death in explosions of the ship's depth charges.

"We were swimming about 30 yards away from the Reuben James when she went down," he said, visiting friends here. "Just as she slid under, the depth charges!

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up in a great wave, our raft was
overturned and I was pulled under.
"About half of the men on the
raft were drowned and I was able
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to climb on. A few minutes later another destroyer came along and began circling us. It was one of the most beautiful sights I ever saw. But it didn't stop. Another ship came along and picked us up.'

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commission, today struck sharply at what he called a "bellyaching" attitude of bankers.

In a statement to newsmen, Eicher replied to the criticism which had been made of the SEC in the annual convention of the investment bankers association of America.

"I sympathize with the bankers and I think they are important to our economy," he said. "But they'll never get anywhere by bellyaching."

Eicher said Emmett F. Connely

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Stocks ran into enought profit fashing and tax selling today to stem the market's rising tide. While favored industrials managed to 26-year-old George Horn, and into enought profit fashing and tax selling today to stem the market's rising tide. While favored industrials managed to 26-year-old George Horn, and into enought profit fashing and tax selling today to stem the market's rising tide. While favored industrials managed to 26-year-old George Horn, and into enought profit fashing and tax selling today to stem the market's rising tide. While favored industrials managed to 26-year-old George Horn, and into enought profit fashing and tax selling today to stem the market's rising tide. While favored industrials managed to 26-year-old George Horn, and into enought profit fashing and tax selling today to stem the market's rising tide. While favored industrials managed to 26-year-old George Horn, and the sister who ended forever his melancholy days is glad. "It was the least I could do," authorities quoted Mrs. Edith Reichert, 28, as saying after pumping four bullets into her brother from a sawed-off rifle as they stood talking with their mother yester-day in a visiting room at Kings of the mother, Mrs. Edith Horn, Am Can 29 76 75 751/s Am Can 29 76 75

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,100; calves 1,400; market active and fully steady trade in all classes; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.0-9.50, good and choice grades 9.75-11.50, strictly choice yearlings up to 12.50; beef cows 5.75-7.50, canners and cutters largely 3.50-5.50; bulls 5.75-7.50; killing calves 6.50-10.00, culls down to 5.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-11.50, common and medium grades 6.50-9.50; heifer calves mostly 10.00 down; yearling stocker steers 6.00-10.00.

Hogs 2,700; steady to 5c higher than Wednesday's average; top 100.25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.15-10.25; good and choice 180-175 lb. 9.25-10.11; packing sows 9.25 delyn, FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK choice 160-175 lb, 9.25-10.11; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 9.25 ddwn, most pigs 7.00-8.50.

Sheep 2,700; killing classes fully steady; feeders scarce; wooled lambs 10.00-10.25; wooled yearlings 9.25-9.50; 2-yead-old wethers 9.50 down; shorn aged wethers 5.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)—(U. lower than Wednesday's average; closing mostly 10 lower; top 10.50; good to choice 170-300 lb. 9.85-10.00; few 140-160 lb. 9.60-9.80; sows 9.25-9.55; few 9.75; stock pigs 9.75 down.

9.60-9.80; sows 9.25-9.65; few 9.75; stock pigs 9.75 down.

Cattle 2,000; calves salable 400; total 900; beef steers and yearlings predominating in recepts early sales fully steady; and about two-thirds of supply sold; other killing chasses fairly active generally steady; instances of a little strength on canner and cutter cows; stockers and feeders scarce unchanged. Six loads strictly good light weight fed steers 11.85 and 12.00; general run medium and good grade steers 9.90-11.25; short load choice heifers 12.00; two loads good grade 11.25; common to medium butcher cows 6.50-7.50; few good cows 8.00-8.50; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.50, few 13.00.

Sheep 3,000; slow no early sales; opening bids on trucked-in native lambs around 25 lower; asking fully steady; best load lots held above 11.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 93 score 34%, 35½; 92, 34½; 91, 33½; cher prices unchanged, figgs, easy; fresh graded extra firsts, local 34, cars 34; firsts, local 33%; current receipts 32; checks 26½; dirties unchanged, Government graded eggs extras, white, loose 46; carton 47.

Poultry live, White Rock fryers and broilers easy, balance firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 19; 5 lbs and down 16, Leghorn hens 13½; broilers, 2½ lbs. down, colored 17½, Plymouth Rock 20½, White Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 17, Plymouth Rock 20½, White Rock 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 17, Plymouth Rock 19½, bareback chickens 13, roosters 18½, Leghorn roosters 12½; ducks 4½ lbs. up, colored 15, white 16, small colored 18, white 14; geese, 12 lbs down 15, over 12 lbs. 15; turkey, toms, old 17, young, over 18 lbs. 17, 18 bs. down 18, hens, old 22, young 22; capons, 7 lbs. up 22, under 7 lbs, 21, slips 17½.

Dressed poultry market unchanged.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Profit taking
checked the wheat market's climb today
after prices had gained about a cent a
bushel, reaching highs for the past two
months.

Prices of other grains, which were at or near the best levels in about a month, weakened with wheat while early gains of more than 3 cents in soybeans were reduced.

Wheat closed 36-76 lower than yesterday, December \$1.1714, May \$1.22%-78; corn 14-16 down, December 75%, May \$1.22%-78; unchanged to 36 higher; rye unchanged to 46 up; soybeans 1-134 higher.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLOHOMA CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)—(US-DA)—Cattle 2,100; calves 1,100; not many steers offered; light steers and yearlings 9,50-10,00; quotably steady; some held highler; cows, canners and cutters little changed; beef cows 6,50-7,50; canners and cutters mostly 4.00-6.00; bulls slow, good weight kinds 8,00-25; little done on others; vealers steady, top 12.00; calves steady to weak; stockers scarce, steady, odd lots yearling and calves 7,50-11.00.
Hogs 2,500; open fully steady, closing mostly 10 lower; early top to city butchers 10.20; packers paying to 10.10; now bidding 10.00 down; good and choice 180-270 lbs. sold early at 10.00-20; packing sows unchanged at 9,25-50; stock pigs 9,00. Sheep 700; lambs steady to 15 lower; top 10.75 for double-deck Texas lambs; natives 10.50 and down.

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Sister Kills Brother And Is 'Very Glad'

KINGS PARK, N. Y., Dec. 4. (AP) -The death he preferred to the strange world in which he lived as mental patient finally has come

39." of the mother, Mrs. Edith Horn, 1441/6, 55, of Brooklyn, but Mrs. Reichert spoke freely.

277/2 28.4 "I'm very glad. It was the least 9.4 "I'm very glad. It want to see him suffer. He had talked of suicide before he went away, but he 267/2 got so bad he could not kill himgot so bad he could not kill himself, so I decided to put him out of his misery," District Attorney Fred J. Munder quoted her as saying.
But the act that released her

brother from a condition listed on hospital records as "hopeless-recovery doubtful if at all" brought a first-degree murder charge against Mrs. Reichert. Her arraignment was set for 10 a. m. Saturday before Justice of the Peace Roy O. Bradley.

Monk And Allies Have Fun Eluding **Humane Society** NAUGATUCK, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)-

There's a lot of monkey business going on in Naugatuck these days and apparently the residents like it. Since last July the humane society has been trying to trap a medium-sized monkey that escaped from a traveling carnival but the monk apparently figured it was en-

titled to public support and wanted to stay. So while the humane society fritters about with traps, treated bananas and the like (and she sidetracks them all) residents headed by banker H. A. Dally and manager Carleton W. Brennan of a coal company here, have contributed small sums to a fund to keep monk off

relief. Others bring oatmeal, milk and the like to tempt monk from her daytime perch atop the coal com-Don't worry, monk knows where the warm these cold nights. She pany's elevator.

it's warm these cold nights. She scrams to the iron works across the street to share the heat from the molten metal. The society, all adither in its anxiety to restore the Simian to its owners, originally set up & cage with a trick door outside and a

blanket inside. But when they came to look, lo the blanket had vanished and the trap door was sprung.

Prominent Indians Freed From Jail

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 4 (P)— Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the India congress party, and Jawaharal Nehru, its former president, were released from prison today under a new government policy which already has set free at east 500 civil disobedience prisoners. The government, announcing the decision to release such prisoners,

many of them followers of Mohan-das K. Gandhi, estimated that ap-proximately 8,000 in all were held. All of those except certain categories jailed for definite acts of sa-botage or inciting to sabotage are expected to be freed.

Gandhi, however, has declared that such a step would not affect the nationalist movement for independence from which the civil disobedience campaign stemmed.

TOKYO, Dec. 4 (P)-The American - Japanese negotiations at Washington were discussed in a two and a half hour session today of the privy council, highest advisory organ of the empire, to which Premier General Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo reported in detail.

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an Aberdeen-Angus and exhibited Ind., was purchased by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., which also Hereford, owned by Evelyn Asay,

Try as he would, the auctioneer Roy Johnston, Belton, Mo., was unable to coax the bidders to go above the 1940 price. Bidding started at \$1 and moved up slowly.

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second of several daily articles on what is being done and what is not being done by and Texas' little businessmen in the national defense effort.)

(By The Associated Press) Disgust with the entire set-up for small businessmen in the national defense effort was expressed by the spokesman of the Sherman, Tex., chamber of commerce in a statewide survey made by The Associated Press.

"Firms have filled out so many questionnaires for so many agen-cies without results, that they have quite disguested," Frank M. Thompson, manager of the Sherman civic organization. Abilene and other West Texas points have experienced similar dis-

Yet all Texas citles indicate new hope with the visit of the OPM Red - White - and - Blue train to Texas, and clinics for small businessmen and manufacturers sched-

uled this month "I've seen a train," said Lowell Stapf, Amarillo businessman in reply to a query whether he would go to Dallas for the OPM clinic on

The Panhandle businessman appeared much in the minority, however, as delegations from many parts of the state made ready for the OPM special train and clinic. Although discouraged so far, Sherman will send a delegation to the Dallas clinic Dec. 11-12. "This is a constructive move,"

said Chamber of Commerce Manager Thompson. In July some 65 manufacturers and machine shop operators in the Abilene area held a special meeting and organized a pool of ma-chine shop operators to bid on

prime and sub-contracts. "We have spent considerable time in assisting this pool," said Merly Gruver, manager of the Abilene chamber of commerce, "but like others in the state that have been organized, there have been when he grows up. no definite results obtained—at least they have not received any

contracts. "Too much red tape in the OPM office and too few on the staff ever ing them" was the criticism voiced manager.

dollar job is being done on a 25 cent basis.

Lubbock area, reported A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce.

"We have not received any concrete evidence of contracts, nor any definite indication of forthcoming ufacturing concerns in Vernon relief for the small operator," Da-vis said. "To the contrary, it chamber of commerce officials on appears that freight rates and othmeans of securing defense coner contributing circumstances elim- tracts. inate us from filing successful

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa civic body, reported an earnest effort in his area to assist small manufacturers but

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(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pic-tures of the boys and accompanying sketches will be published in The News daily.)

Outstanding success is the record of John Vestal (J. V.) Mosley Jr., carrier of Route 6, Mary Ellen and

He has been a carrier for two years but not always on the same route, as he had two other routes before he was assigned to his present one. This means he had the dif-ficult job of being a "utility" man before taking over the Mary Ellen and Charles route. Joe De Grace was the carrier on the route before him.

the best carriers. He is 17 years old, was born November 10, 1924 at Clarendon, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mosley, 519 N. Hazel. J. V. is a senior in Pampa High school. His favorite sports are baseball and swimming; hobbies, photography and stamp collecting. He wants to be a business executive

"without a great deal of success." The campaign to aid small manufacturers is not benefitting Denison plants at all, according to A. to catch up with the problems fac- W. Long, chamber of commerce "We do have quite a manager. "We do have quite a number of firms handling defense and done soon," he declared, "if the soon, "if the s

many small business places are to mit bids is too short for a manusurvive. The belief of many of facturer to prepare an intelligent our businessmen is that a billion bid," he added.

The same problem confronts small

so great as to disturb them."

Representatives from small man-

"I do not know how successful chamber of commerce secretary. "but I am of the opinion that the e concerns must secure defense contracts or eventually be closed due to lack of materials with which to work on civilian contracts."

Wichita Falls' pool of 40 manufacturers, fabricators, machine shop and factory owners "has made no howling success in obtaining contracts," said J. C. Boyd, Jr., assistant manager of the chamber of commerce. "But we believe it has been able to find out a number of reasons why it is so difficult

to get work in this section. "In my opinion," he added, "very little work will be obtained by the small manufacturers until some Last times today: "Pilot X," very substantial changes are made with Lana Andre and John Carrol; in the rules for handing out this

work." Waco, Pampa and Corpus Christi delegations of small manufac-turers will visit the defense special train during its Texas tour, and

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Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Jack London, who not only was a master-writer but an expert in things pugilistic, used to say that every time a man does battle in the ring he loses some of his velvet, that is, a bit of his youthful strength and power of recupera-

Signs along the now blizzardswept, frozen wastes of the Russian war front are strong in the suggestion that the Nazis have lost a very considerable amount of their velvet since they started beating their heads against the Muscovite wall. Their striking-power is noticeably weaker, and on the southern front even their defensive resistance has lowered so that we have the amazing spectacle of a German debacle westward from the Rostov zone.

This is not what we have been schooled to expect from the Hitlerian machine that "can't be stop-ped." Indeed, such a reversal is so foreign to the Nazi operations thus far that one is impelled to caution in reaching conclusions. An interesting appraisal of the position is given by Russian General Bodin in the army newspaper, Red Star.

"The initiative now is in Russian hands," says Bodin, "but the strength of the Germans is not crushed. The enemy has many tanks and reserves."

That looks like a fairly shrewd estimate, though we do need to see a little more before taking it for granted that the present phenomena means that the initative has definitely passed from the Germans to the Bolshevists. This much is obvious: That the invaders have lost much velvet and that the Reds are on the offensive in most sectors. For the first time the Nazis are showing signs of heavy exhaustion.

Moscow reports that along the Sea of Azov the Germans have continued their headlong retreat beyond Taganrog, with the Bolshevists in hot pursuit. That means a retire-ment of more than 40 miles, and the end of the debacle isn't in sight. The Russians also claim the initiative on the bloody Moscow front.

It is true that the Nazis difficulties are due in part to unusual circumstances. For instance, the German radio, as heard in this country by NBC, said the disaster on the southern front was due to a change of weather which "rendered useless the mechanized might of the German army." There might easily be something in that, though it wasn't explained what effect the weather had on the Russian mechanized forces.

The Hitlerites have made many Organization of a South Plains
George S. Buchanan, chamber of huge chances at various places in pool of manufacturers, fabricators commerce manager.

and machine shop operators brought no tangible results in the make bids because of lack of reasmake bids because of lack of reasonable time to obtain specifications and make estimates," he said.

"Oungities called for a special of the s cal. They need such a victory both for home consumption and for the "Quantities called for are usually effect abroad, especially in view of so great as to disturb them." tions with France and Japan.

LaNORA

"Hot Spot," Betty Grable, Victor

REX

"The Mexi-Last times today: can Spitfire's Baby," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol. Friday and Saturday: "Down Mexico Way", Gene Autry.

STATE

Last times today: "Time Out for Rhythm," Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller. Friday and Saturday: "Thundering Frontier", Charles Starrett.

CROWN

short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: Bill Cody in "The Reckless Buckaroo".

The Indians believed that salmon had souls, and that the bones must San Angelo and Waco will send be thrown back into the river so representatives to the defense clinic that the salmon could return to their chief in the West.

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BATTLE FLOYDADA GOLIATHS

Tigers To Be Outweighed By Behemoths

A David and Goliath battle is in prospect at McLean tomorrow afternoon when the McLean Tigers and the Floydada Whirlwinds Districts 3A and 4A of the Texas Interscholastic league. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock at Tiger field. David, tomorrow afternoon, will be the McLean Tigers who will face Floydada team, especially the line. Despite difference in weightbetter than 15 pounds per boy-s

hard-fought battle is in prospect, The McLean attack will be handled largely by John Kelly Lee and Robert Cook while Floydada will obably depend on the rushing of their star fullback of the same name, Rushing. Floydada's Rushing weighs 160 pounds and he's an ace in all departments, Rutledge, 135-pound quarterback, is the scooter of the backfield, working through the big line. Ross and Morris, 155-pound halfbacks, round out the visiting

The Floydada line is led by Baxter, 260-pound tackle, who isn't a poke despite his weight. Tyler, handles the other tackle asnent. At guards are Warren, and Fawver, 165-pounders while the ends are Patterson and Sparks, 160bounders. Boteler is a 160-pound

Lee will have to use all his speed and tricks tomorrow and so will Cook, the touchdown twins for the Tigers. And it's going to take every ounce of power Dwight has to dent land football will have some singing the big Whiriwind line behind Dyer's done in their honor at Boston to-

The little McLean line will be vite the whole Duquesne team as handled by Jack Lisman and Robert Batson or Gayle Montgomery, ends: Philip Pisman and J. D. Roth, tackles; Joe Hill and Arthur Boyd, Nelson. He was drafted two weeks midget guards; and Jack Jones, ago and has just been shipped from

Fort Devens (Mass.) to Camp Lee Floydada fans will ride a special train to McLean, arriving at 12:30 Sacramento (Calif.) tomorrow and

o'clock over the Rock Island. is due here Monday to start train-The winner of tomorrow's game ing for that affair with J. Louis. will meet the Phillips Blackhawks in the regional final next week. ing out at his Stevensville (Mich.) Neither McLean nor Floydada has place. ever won a bi-district title, McLean the Big Seven conference over Denhas been district champion on several occasions but Floydada is celeand-home games with the other and-home games with the other U. will bid for a place in the Big Six, which would then become a

Pampa Gives Victory Bell To Lubbock

Lubbock's Westerners will have the District 1AA victory bell to spur Now that Betty Hicks Newell is them on in their quest of another out of her way, Texas Betty Jameson state championship. The bell should is starting a campaign to regain her have come into Pampa's possession national women's golf crown. She but Supt. L. L. Sone and Coach Buck will begin by making the Florida Prejean sportingly offered the bell winter circuit. to Lubbock to further inspire them rector Doug Mills won't even whis-

per who is in line for the Illinois The bell, a 500-pound locomotive coaching job but hot rumors else bell, was given to the district last where give it to either Don Peden year by the Santa Fe Railway com- of Ohio U. or Missouri's Don Faurot, pany, to be kept in the city whose who has been hearing from a lot won the district title. Since of important places since he has Pampa defeated Amarillo, defending done so well with the Tigers. Tom champion, the bell should have been Burns, Duke guard, will be the secgiven to Pampa first and then to ond of his family to play in the Lubbock, co-champion but voted to Rose Bowl. His brother, Gordon, was a sub center for the Blue Devils in represent the district.

Amarillo school officials planned the 1939 game. to bring the bell to Pampa today and present it at a chapel program three or even four hosses in the but yesterday afternoon Supt. Sone Kentucky Derby. He's got that many called the Amarillo officials and good ones coming up. asked them to take the bell to Lub-scribes think Joe Cronin won't even book and present it to the Western- try to play next summer because he

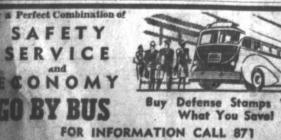
ers first. At the recent district meeting it season ended and isn't making his was voted to place the bell in Pam- usual efforts to take it off. then send it to Lubbock for the

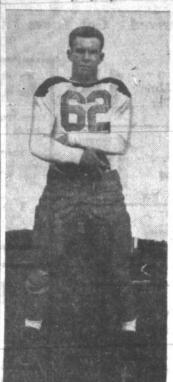
Right now the main thing is for the entire district to get behind the low a school to write off what it Lubbock Westerners, our representa- cost to fail to get a Bowl bid?" tives, and help them in their quest of a state title," Supt. Sone told Amarillo school officials. "Therefore, I suggest that the bell be preleague once devoted a long session sented first to Lubbock and then to wrangling about whether they brought to Pampa.

BACK TO THE WAR DENVER, Colo., Dec. 3 (P)-The that the National league pellet rails from some of the narrow gauge lines constructed in Colorado dur- curb hitting. Finally they called in ing the early mining boom came a representative of the manufacfrom England. Many of the lines turer, who told him the two balls now have been abandoned and the were made on exactly the same marails, after all these years, are being chines and merely stamped with difshipped back to England for arma- ferent names. It took the moguls a

couple of years to get over that, but now they merely specify a "major SOME FAMILY TREE PRENTISS, Miss., Dec. 4 (AP)-When Mrs. Sallie Graves, 87, daugh er of a Confederate soldier, died A big moment in North Carolina football turned up last month when here she left: Three sons, four daughters, 70 grandchildren, 153 Guilford college, trailing Elon 59-0, great-grandchildren, one great-







Robert Dwight F. Back

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (Wide World)

-The "unsung heroes" of New Eng-

there is Francis Jones, who was

nominated by Yale Coach Spike

Maybe they should in-

One who won't be

Buddy Baer leaves

Looks like a bust-up in

If it happens, Colorado

And so what?

Athletic Di-

Don't be sur-

Headline Headliner Glenn H. Peterson of the Mandan

N. D.) Pioneer, suggests this head-

line (which his paper didn't use or

"Navy Takes Mazur of Army;

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has packed on 25 pounds since the

Today's Guest Star

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "Wonder if the government will al-

Red Faces Roundup

should adopt the American or Na-

tional league ball. One argued the

American ball was too lively, another

would "take a deeper curve

Officials of the Middle Atlantic

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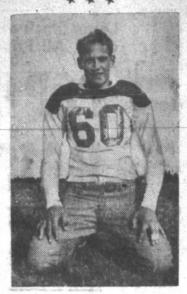
the Army-Navy story):

night.

guest stars.



John Kelly Lee R. Half MCLEAN'S FOUR IRON MEN are pictured here. The four have played nearly every minute of every game this season and tomorrow afternoon they'll face their supreme task when they meet the mighty Floydada Whirlwinds. John Kelly Lee, 160, is the flash ball carrier with



Kenneth Dyer L. Half

Joe Cook, 140, a close second in the scoring department. When yards are needed it is Robert Dwight, 165, who is called upon 165, handles most of the blocking assignments. Lee, besides being the fastest boy on the team, is a good pass receiver. Cook is usually on the passing end al-



Joe Cooke Q. Back

though he sometimes goes down on passes with Lee flipping. Dwight also turns into a pass receiver at times. Dyer is the boy who makes the passes possible by his sensational work of keeping tacklers away from his The McLean backfield will slightly outweigh the visit-

Aggies Head For Tacoma

By ROBERT MYERS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (AP)-Headng toward the great Northwest today was the Texas Aggie football team, led by a candidate for the mythical coach of the year laurels. At Tacoma Saturday his team willmeet Washington State, guided by another contender for the nation's oaching honors.

The friendly rivals are Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. and Orin (Babe) Hollingbery of Washington

Norton lost nine out of eleven gaff. egulars from his great 1940 machine yet won the 1941 southwest defeat with a team that had to be fashioned from the well known scratch was to the mighty Texas Longhorns. It was his second defeat n 30 games.

Hollingbery's feat was equally astounding. He took the remnant of what was a remnant to begin with, lost more than 20 players—yes, 20 during the 1941 campaign via inuries, conscription and withdrawals, and emerged as the giant-killer of the Pacific coast.

The Cougars lost two games by ne-point margins to Southern California and U.C.L.A., and dropped nother to Washington, but they walloped the Rose Bowl Oregon

Hank Leiber Returns To New York Giants

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP) Big Hank Leiber returned to the New York Giants today in a deal that sent Pitcher Bob Bowman to the Chicago Cubs and it was anybody's guess whether the trade was worth all the labor that went into

The first big league player swap of the minor league meetings was at 2 a, m. today after representatives of the two clubs had wrangled nearly three hours over terms of the transaction. As finally announced, the trade

only a right handed hurler but a um of cash for the big blond outfielder who has shown signs of being one of the most dangerous sluggers in the National league. The money involved was generalestimated at \$10,000, but this was in doubt because the Cubs went into

the conference reportedly seeking berth. something like four times that aepresented in this deal, but he will

have been many times greater than ever known, they were: be 30 years old next month and has pitched balls-making his durabil-

Mrs. Graham Wins **Guessing Contest**

For the fifth straight week a woman won The Pampa News football guessing contest. Last week it was Mrs. John L. Graham, Box 65, Pampa, who took first money. Second place also was won by a wombound of the property of the pr

Six fans divided third prize moncontest started. Last week's contest, carried in advertisements by Pampa merchants, was the last for the season.

The winners follow:
1st prize—Mrs. John L. Graham, whose sophomores clicked. Box 65, Pampa.

2nd prize—Mrs. H. A. Bullock, choice to go through unbeaten but.

Box 564, McLean.

3rd prize—W. C. Sullivan, 217 N. Dwight; Mrs. W. J. Noblett, Box 695, Pampa; Mrs. O. J. Voss, Canadian; John Vantine, 618 W. Foster; Pearl Vantine, 618 W. Foster; and Mrs. H. C. Coffee, 310 N. Ward.

MASS PRODUCTION CHESTERTOWN, Md., Dec. 4 (P) -Mrs. Elizabeth P. L. Bell has just completed knitting her 100th sweat-er. She donated it to an organiza-

Harvesters Schedule 3 Tourneys And 16 Games

was scheduled to scrimmage Le-Fors this afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of tonight, Coach Oscar Hinger announced this morning. It was inadvertently stated yesterday that the game would be played tonight.

At the same time Coach Hinger

The schedule follows:

At Roswell, Dec. 30 At Santa Fe, Dec. 31.

announced a trip directly after separate state basketball champions Christmas that would take the Har- representing the Class AA, Class A vesters to five New Mexico cities for and Class B divisions, following the games Clovis, Roswell, Santa Fe, same groupings as football. There

ibly three or four open dates. At Spearman tournament, Dec. 12. If they win over that district they At Childress, Dec. 16.

At Las Vegas, Jan. 1. At Raton, Jan. 2. At Pampa, Clowns, Jan. 6. Interscholastic league play for the istrict title in Class AA will begin with Amarillo coming to Pampa Jan. 10. This year there will be thre

The basketball schedule for the ason is complete except for pos-bly three or four open dates

same groupings as football. There will be no district or regional meets, will be no district or regional meets, his team to the Canadian tournament, Jan. 30 and 31, and to the

of the Wichita Falls district. Then Jan. 2 and 3.

the state finals at Austin in which eight teams will be entered in each

The Harvester Class AA schedule Amarillo at Pampa, Jan. 10

Pampa at Borger, Jan. 16. Plainview at Pampa, Jan. 30. Lubbock at Pampa, Jan. 31. Pampa at Plainview, Feb. 6. Pampa at Lubbock, Feb. 7. Borger at Pampa, Feb. 8. Pampa at Amarillo, Feb. 20.

The Harvester C team will play

will play the winner of the El Paso- at Stinnett, Jan. 13.

Texas Schoolboy Race Crammed With Favorites

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor They start the battle for the Texas schoolboy football championship as schoolboy football championship tomorrow with more favorites than state's four undefeated, untied The winner of the Lubbock-Wich you can shake a stick at.

Wichita Falls' Coyotes, Paris' Wildcats, Sunset's Bisons, Temple's Wildcats, Tyler's Lions, Christi's Buccaneers—all have their following. But it will be Saturday before any team can be established

Season records mean little when the teams move into state play. Elevens that couldn't beat a carpet in September develop into roaring las. Lions by December and it's the teams that escape the injury bugaboo in the clinches that stand the

You can't name Wichita Falls as favorite without doing the same or the puzzling Lubbock outfit that smashed into the stretch playing football as well as any team in

Paris may find the going quite ton.

Park team that didn't look as though it would win its district title six definite favorites to win, but the

teams, had its chances dimmed when ita Falls game will be picked to go a couple of other regulars with a Sunset and Paris meet in the quartouch of influenza.

Tyler, while it has a good record would take the Dallas eleven still is untested. And so on. duled tomorrow to bring half of the season opened. district champions into action. They

Breckenridge at Temple. Nacogdoches at Tyler. Austin at Corpus Christi (night).

Lubbock at Wichita Falls Sweetwater vs. Ysleta at El Paso. Sunset vs. Amon Carter Riverside at Fort Worth, Lama vs. Robert E. Lee at Hous-

Lubbock-Wichita Falls and Lamar-

its fine back, Wayland Hill, joined on to the semi-finals, but should ter-finals, there are many who barring the season's opening game, the Wildcats despite all the forecasts that have been coming out But anyway four games are sche- concerning Paris' power since the In the lower bracket, the critics

are not convinced that Temple Paris vs. Highland Park at Dal- could go past Tyler, should these teams clash in the second round They do believe, however, that Corpus Christi is going to the semifinals but that it's toughest game is Then Saturday they line up like due this week against Austin, a team the Bucs beat in a non-conference tilt in mid-season

Anyway, close to 75,000 fans are due to see the eight battles this week-end if the weather is favorable. That would be a new high

ing and Bert Stiff's plunging for the loss of many 1940 stars.

Down--Colgate and West Vir-

ginia, whose sophomores failed to

come up to their promise the first

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 4 (A)

Sheriff Andy Loberg is opening a

new night club and "bar" here for

'juveniles might properly attend.'

The sheriff decided young people,

specially high school students,

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Aggies And Oregon State No. 1 Surprise Champions

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)-Oreon State, Texas A. and M., Van-State team, Stanford, California and all the rest of their opponents.

State team, Stanford, California and all the rest of their opponents.

Up—Virginia, able to win all but velopments in his reversed-center one game because of ace back Bill but velopments in his reversed-center one game because of ace back Bill Dudley and a stronger line; Van-There should be some kind of award for these two coaching gents.

There should be some kind of award for these two coaching gents.

Stanford and Colorado—were teams staff; South Carolina, because of which failed to live up to their "better morale," according to Coach advance promise.

The ten teams listed, five on the are the most prominent examples from an annual Associated Press survey designed to show how closely football follows pre-season ratings. The survey shows there were just about as many, from coast to coast, on the right side of the led-

ger as on the wrong. Since they will be playing in bowl games on New Year's day, Oregon State and Texas A. and M. made in a smoke-filled hotel room are perhaps the No. 1 "surprise" champions of the year.

Neither had been rated a con-

tender in its conference race (the experts picked the Aggies for fifth in the Southwest), yet each came through handsomely. Oregon State, called for the Giants to give not behind a stout defense, fought its Aggies, chiefly through the unexpected development of Derace Moser as the conference's best forward passer, became the first successful defending champions in Southwest history and earned a Cotton Bowl

Each section had its surprises and its disappointments. Hitting At one time Leiber's value would the high spots, with causes wher-

Mid-west Unexpected strength-Ohio State which in its first year under high school marvel Paul Brown operatwith brand-new precision; Notre Dame, given its first unbeat en season in 10 because Frank Leahy made the most of his new material; Michigan, with Bob Kuzma, Paul White and Mery Pre-

ond place also was won by a wom-an, Mrs. H. A. Bullock, Box 564, ther by injuries and lost five games in a row for the first time since ey; the smallest number since the 1899; Wisconsin, beaten chiefly through a porous pass defense.

Southwest Strength - Texas A. and M. champion again despite the loss of nine 1940 stars; Texas Christian,

brought to the peak of form too

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cuse, whose Ossie Solem came up South Up-Virginia, able to win all but with one of the year's biggest de-

Rex Enright.

Down-Furman which, after be-'up" and five on the "down" side, ing rated high, apparently never time out; Lehigh, unable to win a recovered from a 32-6 licking by game for the first time since 1884 Tennessee in its opener; Tulane, New York U., stripped of almost the team no one could keep up its entire first-string line by the with because it was down too often. draft.

Far West Stronger than rated-Washington NO ONE GETS DRUNK State, able to win five conference AT THIS BAR games in spite of the loss of 22 men, including three fullbacks; Idaho, revitalized by Francis schmidt to such an extent that the same children only and selling only soft material which won one minor drinks. He proposed his project be-

game in 1940 and scored only twice cause, he said, there were no public was able to hold Washington State dance halls in Great Falls that scoreless for a half, Weaker — Santa Clara, which lacked a blocking back; Southern California, where Sam Barry had would rather have their own place way into the Rose Bowl, and the death; California, hit hard by the to take over after Howard Jones' loss of star back Jim Jurkovich in its second game.

> Rocky Mountains Up-Colorado State, which developed the section's best pass at-tack in Coach Harry Hughes' 31st Down---Colorado, hampered by slim material to start with and in-

juries on top of that. East Up-Army, given a grand "shot

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was about to score against the Elon subs. At the crucial moment, the Guilford captain took time out and walked over to the Elon coach. Guilford was about to score its first touchdown in two years, he explained, and wouldn't the coach put in his regulars so the boys would get more satisfaction from it? Elon's first stringers went into the game; Guilford pushed over its touchdown and the final score was Elon 59, Guilford 7.

Southern Hospitality



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Arthur Boyd R. Guard



Jack Lisman L. End

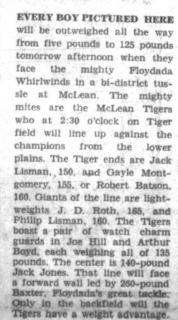
Gayle Montgomery R. End







Philip Lisman L. Tackle



Turkey With **War Supplies**

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (A)—The United States began furnishing Turkey with military supplies six months ago so the Turks could stand by their pledge to Britain to defend Turkey and the strate-gic Dardanelles against a ny threat of Axis aggresion.

This Turko-British pact, it was learned authoritatively today, accounts to a great extent for President Roosevelt's formal decision adding Turkey to the list of nations eligible for lend-lease aid.

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The White House statement yes terday, however, said merely: president announced that he had found the defense of Turkey vital to the defense of the United States and had directed lend-lease administrator E. R. Stettinius, Jr., to see that the defense needs of the govent of Turkey were filled as soon as possible."

Under present plans, it was dis-closed, future lease-lend aid to Turtey is expected to include some \$100,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, 49th state in the union. trucks, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, ammunition, and other supplies urgently required by the Turk-

All supply shipments since last May have been made to Great Britain, which in turn delivered them The new state would be short on from the frying pan to the fire ent, including four city managers to Turkey, and it was learned that

plained, Britain will be enabled to ware. fulfill her treaty promises of mili-tary supplies in return for Turkey's pledge not to allow any ag-gressor the use of Turkish territory as a pathway for attacks on Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Suez, or the vitally important Caucasus and Mo-

sul oilfields. The United tSates and Great Britain alone were said authorita-tively to have worked out the Turklease-lend agreement, which is expected to have far-reaching consequences in future diplomatic and military moves in the Near East.

It was learned that the Turks, looking to the British for the promised arms and munitions, did not ask the United States for lendlease aid, played no role in the ne- tain was bitterly engaged on all

Here are the background facts of pledge. the agreement that has been hailed as a major diplomatic defeat for

On Oct. 18, 1939, a Turko-British pact was signed. It provided for a British grant of £40,000,000 (approximately \$160,000,000) in credits to Turkey, of which £25,000,000 (ap-

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sands in the Tularosa Basin, New Mexico, give the appearance of drifted snow piled from 10 to 100

By WALT STAFFORD Written for NEA Service Curry county, Oregon, when that YREKA, Calif., Dec. 3—Step up state failed to do anything about

Some 45,000 residents of four Port Orford, in Curry county, anfrontier counties in California and nounced plans to quit Oregon and was another important theme at the Oregon are clamoring for secession, join California. charging that their own state govpopulation, but long on territory. They pointed to big deposits of from Canada. By this arrangement, it was ex- necticut, Rhode Island and Dela-

> proximately \$100,000,000) was for There followed a "mutual neglect" purchase of British equipment to meeting at Yreka (now regarded as the provisional state capital) and the provisional state capital) and the provisional state capital state capital state capital state capital s bulwark the defenses of the Darda- the dream of a 49th state was born. nelles, the gateway between the The Siskiyou Daily News conducted a contest to name the new state,

Black Sea and the Mediterranean. Turkey in return pledged that given the promised equipment, she would and could defend herself against any aggressor nations. At that time Turkey was subjected to unrelenting Axis pressure to cast her lot with the Nazi new order, or face destruc-

Before the British could deliver the promised military supplies, Brigotiations, and made no pledges or fronts and unable to spare the commitments to the American gov-planes, tanks, and guns the Turks Jefferson's s needed if they were to fulfill their

Since Turkey is a vitally important key to the Near East, Britain its proponents say. turned to the United States for help

tract. Unless the military supplies were Queen," hauled out 600 tons of choice delivered as promised, an "escape ore from one of her chrome claims clause" in the treaty would permit to prove the deposits were well

It was understood that the Unit- narrow, treacherous Klamath river ed States undertook last May to road. provide the military equipment "JEFFERSON" WOULD BE which would enable Britain to discharge her treaty obligations, and Every Thursday, bearded, armed,

to Axis diplomatic pressure.

President Roosevelt followed this up yesterday by putting Turkey on the lend-lease list—an aft, which in effect, gave her formal assurance that the flow of military equipment

would continue under the United States guarantee. The timing of President Roosevelt's announcement was considered significant in view of the switfly Pampa Office Supply in Russia, the continued large-scale

changing developments in the Mid-ties regard iron bandits as unfair program will give a short talk of stud poker. guerilla fighting in the Balkans, and the disclosure of widespread Italis a proposal to eliminate taxes— speaker, in the basement diningian conspiracies against the Fascist sales tax, income tax, and liquor tax. hall of the church. State finances would be raised in-

War Problems Discussed At **ICM** Convention

tates after World War 2 is over occupied a large part of the discussions at the 28th annual conference of the International City Managers association at Miami, Fla., held at the Hollywood Beach hotel, Novem

Already, City Manager Steve Matthews, who attended the conference, told Pampa city commissioners yestion are looking to the future.

A. Emil Davies, chairman of the don County council of London, England, told the conference how he expected London, as a large city to be a thing of the past, and that the object would be to decentralize

metropolitan areas. Evacuation of children from London, and the problems of finding food supplies and shelter overnight for large numbers of persons bombed from their homes were discussed by Mr. Davies.

The peaceful rebellion started in From the lessons learned in the war, it is likely that startling changes may be effected after the YREKA, Calif., Dec. 3—Step up and meet "Jefferson," the proposed proven deposits of manganese and bauxite. Mayor Gilbert Gable of and live, Mr. Davies said. struggle in the way Londoners eat More training for city employes

Immediately Siskiyou, Del Norte Attendance at the meeting was ernments have failed to develop vast and Modoc counties of California 325, including wives of city officials. resources of timber and minerals. warned him he would be hopping There were 152 city managers pres-

this procedure would prevail on all Its 12,665 square miles would exchrome, copper and manganese can be combined areas of Con-which they said couldn't be de-Kingsport, Tenn., for 23 years, was veloped because the sovereign state elected president of the association, of California wouldn't build them succeeding Roy S. Braden of Green

Situation Serious

and "Jefferson" was suggested by J. AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (A)-Distribution E. Mundell, Del Norte property of 1942 Texas automobile license plates to county tax collectors has The Siskiyou board of supervisors begun but state highway officials appropriated \$100 to give the seces-sionists a treasury, and virtually all the 1943 situation. are lying awake nights pondering

of the supervisors of the four counties agreed to work on the project. Barbard denied a priorities number for steel for the 1943 tags, they Dr. E. F. Auble, Modoc supervisor, are not very hopeful about crack-summed up their attitude when he ing the Office of Production Man-

agement's ruling. "We wouldn't be worse off than What makes the problem particu-Jefferson's state seal would be a larly knotty is the fact that the Jefferson's state seal would be a larly knotty is the fact that the bureau, which chronicled the forthe bureau, which chronicled the forthe broken jaw from Georgia. Sinkminer's pan with a double cross im- and given one coat of paint—were ward advance of 204 teams and 5,000 wich, although records on his last

given the proposed months. state by California and Oregon-Therefore, there is small chance of adopting the policy of some states Meanwhile, over a torturous 288years a supplementary metal strip or certificate to show payment of registration fee.

the Turks to agree to any course worth developing. One of the six trucks was wrecked by a slide on the Be Held At Miami

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 4.—The local committee for the Miami Public library thereby stiffen Turkish resistance costumed sponsors of the 49th state has secured Mrs. Joe F. Coffee for

torists in an effort to enlist public for years, is a former teacher of Oh, yes, the state of Jefferson has speech both in high school and in one highly unusual plank in its gov- private classes. She has become well-known for her book reviews in Possession of slot machines would this part of the country. She will be classed with murder and cattle probably review "The Corn Is rustling. Reason: the frontier county" Green," and as a prelude to the competition to their favorite pastime about the new books and plays. After the review the committee

stead by a small royalty assessed Writers Club To against timber and mineral develop-Meet In Miami

"Only" barriers faced by the secessionists are: vote of the people of the respective counties, approval of MIAMI, Dec. 4 MIAMI, Dec. 4.-Writers the state legislatures, signatures of will meet in Canadian at 10:30 a. the governors, acceptance by the m. Saturday, in the home of Mrs. congress of the United States and Sam Isaacs for an all-day meet-signature of the president. Sam Isaacs for an all-day meet-ing. At noon, lunch will be serv-Criticism hasn't stopped the seces- ed at the W. C. T. U. bazaar. sionists from pressing their cam-Some speakers from the Pan paign. They wrote off as sour grapes the remark of Superior Judge Coleman of neighboring Jackson county, this area who are interested are

invited to attend. "We must not make the mistake of laughing off this government as Pigs get big faster and make beta silly publicity stunt. Don't forget ter bacon if fed certain amounts of that Adolf Hitler started in a small high protein feeds along with their corn or cereal rations.

SANTA'S WONDERLAND

De Gaulle and Wife in England,



General and Mrs. Charles de Gaulle are pictured together for the first time on steps of their new country home in Hertfordshire, England. The wife of the Free French commander only recently

Schwenk, Sinkwich, Price **Lead Nation In Offensive**

SEATTLE, Dec. 4 (AP)-There are still a few more games on the 1941 football slate, but individual football laurels have already been nailed down for the season.

leaders:

games; he set a new forward pass completion figure of 114, or 21 more than the old standard fixed by a season "workhorse" record by fig-

uring in 354 plays.

printed thereon—indicative of the designed and built to last only 12 players this fall, tips its wellworn game against Georgia Tech are still yardstick in the direction of these unreported, led the nation as a rusher with 1,038 yards, and finished Wilson "Bud" Schwenk of Wash- third in total offense with 1,556 ington University in St. Louis. Sch- yards, a figure which undoubtedly

in carrying out its diplomatic conmile route, the trucks of Dorothea by attaching to them in following wenk set a new total offense yardwill be expanded with addition of



"That's that divine fellow I was telling you about-the forward on our team who just missed three goals in succession.

Chapter 10—A Surprise In Store!

Soldiers Select Money As No. 1 Christmas Gift

all evil won-hands down. The preferences, in their order:

cookies, and candy. If you have a shirt in mindagainst regulations with the uni- has trained about 100 girls. form-on or off duty.

Miami English **Teacher Resigns**

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 4.-Miss Clara Philschool, has resigned to accept a position in the schools at Throck-

Miss Phillips, whose home is in Fort Worth, is teaching her third

his last Saturday's exploits Owen Price of Texas Mines. Price became the only individual to lead a statistical classification both this year and last. The top punter of 1940, he booted one 50-vard spiral last week to nose out Steve Lach of Duke by a fraction for punting supremacy with a 45.33-yard average per boot. Price also finished econd as a passer, tying O'Brien's 1937 completion mark at 93.

Henry Stanton of Arizona, Stanton caught 41 passes for 680 yards, and has one more game in which to better the modern record of 47 catches established by Jim Benton

of Arkansas in 1937. Jimmy Richardson of Marquette. Richardson boasted the best pass completion percentage figure of .637. He completed 58 of 91, with seven intercepted. Previous high man was Hugh McCullough of Oklahoma who in 1938 completed 70 of 111 for a percentage of .631. His figure still stands for passers attempting 100 or more throws.

White Deer Telephone **Operator Retires**

Special To The NEWS FORT RILEY, Kans., Dec. 4 (P)

The press section conducted a poll to determine what soldiers company, for the past seven years, WHITE DEER, Dec. 4.-Mrs. J. wanted for Christmas. The root of has retired and will move to Bor-

ger to make her home. She began work as an operator Money, cigarets, stamps, subscrip- at Idalou, in 1921, and after about hometown newspapers, a year and a half, moved to Dodn, where she was chief operator for seven years. In 1934 she came make it a white one, they suggest-ed. Stripes and polka dots are During her 15 years of work she

Succeeding Mrs. Hatton will be Mrs. Edna Mae Gist of Plainview, who has already moved here with her two small sons, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Blackman. Mrs. Gist received her training at Vega.

lips, teacher of English and pub-lic speaking in the Miami High Paul Bowers has accepted the position as substitute teacher for the present, and will take charge of the department Monday.

In Australia there is an earthworm that attains a length of nearly 12 feet.



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HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted 7 Much grown here. 12 Kind of moth 13 Quick sounds

14 Horseback game. 15 Universal language.

16 Italian coins 18 Convulsive 19 Bronze 20 Blurred spots in printing. 21 Automobiles.

22 Otherwise. 23 Manuscript (abbr.). 24 To pierce with horns. 25 Cursorial bird. 26 Roof finial. 28 Aged.

29 Salt 31 Witticism. 34 Revoke. 35 Kind of flour, 53 Wrath. 37 Sheltered

39 Fish trap. 40 Born. 43 Century plant 45 Open courtyard

48 Belonging to it.

mimic. 5 Mineral spring. 50 Anthems. 8 Palm leaf. 51 Compass point 9 Toward.

2 Excite.

7 Folding beds. 52 Note in scale 10 Mineral-11 Organ of 14 Peels.

19 Treat with 21 Kind of fish. 22 Measure of type. 24 Merriment. 25 Enthusiasm. 26 Age.

17 Cud-chewing

hold god.

28 Coquettish 30 Distant. VERTICAL 33 Make lace 1 Is indisposed.

41 Each (abbr.) 43 Coniferous tree. 44 Roman road. 45 Skin opening.

46 Newspaper paragraph: 47 Hops' kilns, 49 Matching

bearing rocks. 50 Russian village. 52 Red Cross (abbr.).

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance 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."

The Dreadful Gunfire

Behind the roar of the flaming hell that is the Russian front, behind the clangor of the clash in Libya, behind the steady boom of bombs flattening a score of Europe's cities, there is a dreadful obligato of rifle-fire. It is the German executions in conquered lands.

As many as 100,000 men and women have died before these Nazi firing-squads, the Inter-Allied Information Committee in London estimates. Whether that is an accurate figure we don't know. Nobody knows, not even the Nazis

In Poland alone 82,000 people have been executed during two years of occupation, this committee estimates. Every conquered country has contributed its toll of those who were led out to die unarmed, unconvicted of any offense.

In no modern war has anything like this, on anything approaching such a scale, been permitted to happen. It is the measure of a Nazi future.

Another Enemy To Be Fought

Shortly before the raising of the "new army" when the defense drive began a year and a half ago, the United States had buckled down for the first time in its peace-time history in a fight to reduce venereal disease. For the first time the problem was WHY MAJORITY RULE COUNTRIES FAIL being frankly discussed in general public print, and a beginning was made in a resolute campaign against these old enemies

Then came the draft, and two million young Americans entered the military services. Surgeon General Parran and his aide, Assistant Surgeon General Vonderlehr, now charge, in a book "Plain Words About Venereal Disease," that lack of resolution on the part of army authorities is permitting the venereal disease rate to creep upward in the

This problem should be tackled without delay. It isn't as though we didn't know what to do. In the time of World War & army authorities met the problem resolutely and successfully. Their experience is at the army's disposal. Venereal disease is any army's No. 1 enemy within. It must be conquered before any other enemy can be faced.

Gratuitous Apology

article reflecting on the late President Aguirre of extra cost of government with relief and varithat country was well-meant, but may possibly lead to later misunderstanding.

The President was naturally concerned, knowing too well that anything written in the United States which may be used against us will be promptly put to that use by Nazi, Fascist and Falangist propagandists to the south. Hence the sharp and impatient rebuke and apology for a magazine article which might well lend itself to such uses.

However, the independence of the government of the American press is not too well understood abroad. By apologizing for a magazine article, President Roosevelt assumes some degree of responsibility for what is printed in the United States. A mere expression of regret, combined with reiteration of full charge of production, it naturally begins to the lack of any governmental responsibility for what put production first." magazines or newspapers say might have been better, and less likely to compound misunderstandings in the future.

The Nation's Press

MOSQUITO'S WINDPIPES

(Pathfinder)

Among other things photographed through the new electron microscope, which magnifies up to 100,000 times, are the tracheae or windpipes of the mosquito. Photographs show that hoops one fifty-thousandth of an inch broad reinforce the windpipe, and that small spines set in them are one quarter-millionth of an inch in length.

WHITHER BOUND?

(Reader's Digest)

Is a new system of government coming into existence in the United States based on state ownership or state control? asks Freda Utley.

She believes that it is, and she declares that "the longer the war goes on, the more likely is this new system to be established in complete form, and the more likely it is to spread; and to put it sharply, can the people control the state once the state becomes their employer, ectly or indirectly?

Miss Utley, English writer and lecturer now ing in the United States, formerly resided in sain where for six years she was a government fficial Quoting an American authority to the ffect that already about half of our population now directly or indirectly dependent on the rnment, she expresses the belief that the end toward government control or state participation will continue, since "total war means

e militarization, the regimentation, of the nole population."

In Miss Utley's opinion the fundamental reaon for the growing power of the state is "that war is no longer profitable. It has become far too costly. Today there are no winners. But if date is to wage war, production must go on increased in spite of the fact that it is litable; and it is only the state that can ries when they are not profitable."
et to labor Miss Utley says: "In all probability the carrying out of our defense pro-gram will bring state control of labor. It is a eption to believe that the government,

Common Ground BORES

"I speak the pass word primeval, I give the sign democracy, By Godi I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

TAXING POLICIES AND WARS

If we analyze the method of taxation, we will usually find that the method which the people adopt has a great deal to do with civil war, as well as foreign wars.

In fact, civil war is usually nothing but a group rebelling against unfair acts on the part of the government.

If all people were taxed on a uniform rate so they would know that they have to pay their share of the costs of war, civil or international, there would be much less probability of our getting into wars

In a majority rule country, the majority of the people think they can make the rich pay for the war. Therefore, they are not so active in their opposition to war.

Under a dictator, those in control think they can make the laborers pay for the war and they can have the excitement and thrill, without taking any grave risk for their own bodily harm. In fact Roosevelt and his appointees enjoy the excitement of war. It gives them power. They were unimportant when they were in private life. But, under war, they have more and more power. They enjoy this power: Little do they care whether the humble workers have their standard of living lowered because of the war.

If we have a uniform way of raising the cost of the government, then all would be equally interested in knowing whether it were wiser to fight, or to establish uniform principles respecting the inherent rights of all people.

For this reason, it is of the utmost importance that we come to discard absurd theories of taxing people by the unknown and indefinable theory of ability to nay. It is nothing but a socialistic, communistic, changeable, mutable form of tyranny that leads on and on until it finally brings us to war.

What most people do not understand is that in the final analysis all taxes are paid by the consumer, directly or indirectly. If the taxes are directly paid by the big producer, and the accumulation of tools that they would create is retarded, then all workers produce less and, of necessity, must receive less and have a lower standard of living.

There is nothing more important than the uniform rule in taxation.

The New York News asks a question daily to people passing certain points. They ask the following question:

"Taxpayers are beginning to grumble because the Government will tax them approximately 344 billion dollars next year, yet the Government proposes to spend over 60 billion dollars in that period. Are you worried about the future?"

They report six answers to this question from workers throughout New York. Four of them said they were not, two of them said they were.

Here is an answer of one, Harry C. Burns, Brooklyn Ave. Flatbush, railway expressman, He said "No It's the next and succeeding generations that will have to worry about the bills. Whatever happens the government must allow us a good livelihood in order to get anything worthwhile out of us. You can't tax poor people.'

Here is a workman who thinks the poor cannot be taxed. He does not realize that he is taxed by lower wages and higher costs of everything he buys. It is this belief of the average voter The presidential apology to Chile for a magazine that they cannot be tayed and that wars and the ous forms of subsidy do not affect them that causes democratic majority rule countries eventually to perish.

Yes, every worker pays taxes directly or indirectly, but it is the belief that they do not that causes them to vote for office holders who lead us into war and paralyze industry by taxation. It is hardly believable that four out of six, or 66% per cent of those interviewed do not seem o realize that their standard of living would we to go down because of increased govern-

which is thought to be in sympathy with rapor, is likely to give labor all it wants. Once it is in

Miss Utley closes on the warning note: "The survival of democracy in this new economic system will depend largely on whether or not the people can control their own executives." And she adds significantly, "How is the state itself to be controlled when it controls the land and the productive capital?"

MORE MONEY TO SPEND (Chicago Tribune)

The national income in September was running at the annual rate of 92 billion dollars a year, has since continued to rise, and must now be close to the 100 billion a year rate. In 1929 the income of all the people amounted to 83 billion dollars and this record has not been in danger until now. It is evident that people will have more money

to spend next month than they have ever had before-20 per cent more than in the holiday season in 1929. Rents for workingmen's dwellings are 25 per cent lower than in 1929, and food prices are down 16 per cent as compared with prices of 12 years ago. The lower costs of the necessities of life will release a larger per cent of the income for gifts. Continued pronouncements by government officials that the coming year may bring on a wild inflation ave a certain effect in leading people to convert money into

goods anyhow. The prospect is, therefore, for a volume of traffic in the stores just before Christmas that will dwarf any previous experience. Many stores are certainly going to be swamped at the peak of the season. Last year a number of merchants said that so many persons waited until the last week before Christmas to stock up for their Santa Clausing that the capacity of the stores was exceeded.

Merchants have stocked up heavily for the holiday season. Some stores have as much as 50 per cent more inventory than last year at this time. In the ordinary year it is good sense to shop early in order to be able to choose gifts from the complete holiday lines. This year the penalty for delay will mean being caught in a mob of shoppers of such size that almost no one may be able to get what he or she wants. Christmas is still a little over a month away, but there are only two weeks left to shop efficiently and

Edwin E. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations board until August, has turned up it San Francisco as organizer for the CIO. The name of his job has changed, but not the nature,-Los Angeles Times.

Propaganda Wins The War

and experienced war correspon-into the wars abroad and we will breath. dent, and probably knows more in all probability decide the isabout wars and the causes of sue of those wars. wars and the deciding factors of We did it before. wars than most "lk.

by armies—that armies are built do it. by propaganda, and the war spirit Armies will win the war, as

propaganda. pelled and plunged into the vortex of 1917. of a war with which they might ent propaganda.

wars and that armies are the And of course this did not in- Or who grieved still more when sis it IS propaganda which wins United States press loyal,

the situation similarly. He says: Mobs, tribes and nations can situation.

and the appeal to ideals." ganda and through a thousand This is the war John Bull built. That were planned to deceive devices and hundreds of thou- And this the propaganda, studied sands of voices.

above reason is evident every hour in intolerance of free speech, And further the war that John in name calling, in slander, and in the constant charge of cowar- And this is dice and moral treason directed and kind against those who speak for cau-

our own country.

of this storm of propaganda--he irresistible fury of this tor- And these are the armies, strong blood.

And for the same reasons we That through propaganda had are already involved and will present foreign wars.

No nation wants to fight Amer- That were made to deceive and ica, but we in America are being built to delude, sists the excited to the point where we And to further the war that John wrong, are ready and willing and anxious to fight the world. And we will do it.

umnist, nor can your wise and

By KETTI FRINGS

studio scenarist and today's guest

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 - Almos

veryone, some time in his or her

columnist for Paul Harrison

life, has lived or heard a story

which seems to need writing-and

selling. Today, as always, Hollywood

is crying for new material. We hear

everywhere the demand for new

story ideas, but there also is a

wail from beginners who complain

that the manuscripts sent to studies

are returned unopened. Why is this?

to a studio when the story arrives.

And, bluntly, there is always a risk

that a contributor has borrowed his story from some other person or

source, perhaps quite unintention-

ally. No studio cares to risk a

plagiarism suit. In fact, it doesn't

even dare to read unsolicited manu-

scripts from writers about whom

So the first problem for the un-known is how to get a story read.

There are only two ways: either to

be represented by an accredited

agent, or, if you're lucky, to be

known at the studios. I was lucky.

because for several years before I

began writing for pictures I had

Whether you bombard an agent

or the studio directly through some-

one you know, the nxt most im-

portant thing is to remember that

old business adage, "Surround it with showmanship." Attractive pack-

aging always helps, yet too many

people overlook this in trying to

When I prepared my first screen

original, the story that became the

book and the picture, "Hold Back

the Dawn," I had a terrific obstacle

that of getting it read. Producers were busy; their desks always were

piled high with manuscripts. My

the bottom of the heap.

I had an idea which now seems a

little silly. Instead of titling the

story in the usual way, I decided

to make it a more personal appeal,

so I called it "Memo to a Movie

Producer." A printer set those words

for me in impressive type, and I pasted the strip on a shiny folder

that cost 60 cents. It now looked

nent to see him about my story.

The best way to make an immedi-

problem was to keep my story from

knows nothing.

market stories.

TWO ROUTES TO GLORY

en writing about them.

Well your name means nothing

Around

Hollywood

Mr. Von Wiegand says that wars are won by armies and not by propaganda.

Mr. Von Wiegand is a very able

We will build our armies for WAR—not for defense,—no present war can reach us here.

And we will send our armies If called to sacrifice body and

We will do it again-with more wars than most lk.

But your columnist begs to labor and more cost and more believe—even if wars are won death and more grief, but we will kind

is engendered by propaganda, and Mr. Von Wiegand says, but they And to fall for the statements, nations are inflamed to fight by will be our armies which will win, and our armies will have That were planned to deceive and Firece hatreds and undying en- been built and our nation inmities are aroused by propa-garda, and finally whole nations, Lord Northcliffe said, accord-John built. their armies and their ing to Senator Tobey, that Eng- And these are the mothers, navies and their splendid youth, had spent one hundred and fifty broken with woe, and their spherer men and wo-million dollars to get the United Who grieved to see their dear men of maturer age, are pro-States into the European war

Moreover, according to Porter not be in any way actually con-cerned—by persistent and insist-the United States Into War," page noil. 545, Northcliffe further said that And who grieved again when So your columnist stubbornly he had devoted one hundred and their sons returned maintains that in the last analy- thirty million dollars to keep the Maimed and wounded or blinded

of propaganda.

Ex-President Hoover analyzes

Whatever England spent in each learned the loss of her brave boy buried beneath a white cross, 1917, it has evidently spent ten On a foreign field, in a foreign 1917, it has evidently spent war, times as much in the present war, Forthe foreign aims he was fight-

be inflamed by emotions and madness which overcome all reason and all peril."

And an interesting phase of the situation is that we have given England the money to buy the propaganda that builds our the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail afar o'er the wide salt and the free the sail and the fr arouse war spirit are the exag-geration of fear, the stimulation people, and projects OUR nation By a nation one time peaceful of hate, the challenge to courage into THEIR war.

"These emotions are being artificially fanned daily by organized groups, by official propachildhood."

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and shrewd, "That this hysteria is rising Conceived to deceive and made to delude.

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ied and what has been in the past and That were planned to deceive abroad which we pay for what will be in the future the result of the unrelenting force And got into the war that John our armies with the strength of built.

we got into the European war in Sent by the nation peaceful and into foreign wars to fight for kind foreign interests and objectives.

changed its mind surely be further involved in the To fall for the statements, stud- by the fierce winds of war propaied and shrewd,

built. And these are the young men, wars. brave and bold. And you, intelligent reader. Who entered the armies (as they aid will win this one.

strife,
But found they were there for GANDA.

By Archer Fullingim

From Hamilton Field, California,

ter athletic star, is an army cook,

where Jack Benton, ex-Harves-

came this poem entitled, "Jack

Benton Wins Again." Mrs. W. D.

mises that Jack may be the au-thor. The poem: All hell was in

an uproar, upon one blissful day.

line waited by the gate, with tales of sin to tell. The worst

that chair in hell. Satan himself,

would be the judge; he'd hear their tales of woe; he'd be the

one who would decide to whom

that chair would go. So one by one the sinners all, told tales of rape and theft, of murder and of

robbery, till there was but one

face, returned his guilty look,

was an army cook. "You've

left. He looked at Satan face to

Jack Benton then began his tale:

said enough," said Satan, "you

You said you were an army cook.

And another: They say Benton is a cook, and a baker of good pies.

But they should know of the Good Book, and what it says on lies.

On every pie the crust is tough, so tough the teeth can't dent.

His biscuits too are very rough-

"Thank you," and walked out.

manding-looking "Memo to a Movie

they remind one of cement. His

name for sugared slabs of stone

My friend you win that chair.'

can stop your tale right there.

A chair was vacant in that land.

be raffled off that day. A long

Benton, mother of Jack, sur-

People You

Know

brave and the free To sail far over the wide salt

That had somehow been made to change its mind. studied and shrewd,

made to delude,

sons go Away from their homes and their

and kind

It is a regular "house that That had somehow managed to

and made to delude, And to share in the grief and divide the guilt Of the needless war that John

built: Yes, friends and fellow citizens, ion peaceful it is propaganda that makes wars -propaganda in the press, on the paganda screen and over the radio. Propaganda emanating from

ats, stud- Washington which we applaud -propaganda emanating from

our bone and the cement of our nado of propaganda directed at our people during foreign wars? Which sailed across the wide salt us—with all the bitter experience we have had-send those armies

> We are like the autumn leaves, helplessly blown hither and you ganda Your columnist politely insists that Mr. Von Wiegand is

It IS propaganda that wins Propaganda won the last war

cannot stem the raging flood of were told)

And we Americans—generous war sentiment nor can your col- For only a year of training and gullible souls—pay for the and PAY FOR THE PROPA-

Highlights From **Latest Books**

By JAMES E. HELBERT

wreched as a whole." Thus spoke fense progressed? Goethe, Germany's greatest literary voice, and such is the theme developed and expanded by Emil Lud-wig, the distinguished German biographer and journalist of today. To brand an entire people seems as ridiculous as Hitler's own racial heories, but in "The Germans" theories, but in "The Germans (Little, Brown: \$4), Ludwig, as Teutonic and fatherland-loving as Teutonic and fatherland-loving as the committee in September. Hindenburg, quotes his own countrymen and records their own acts offender of the lot would get

> will anger many, please others, but affiliate of Lehman Brothers, a banking firm. of the road. From Ariovistus Charlemagne Frederick the Great down to Bismarck, Wilhelm II and Hitler, Ludwig dips from a vast historical paintpot to picture leaders whose chief characteristics have been "protestations of innocence, threats, tact-

Ludwig's theme is that Germany spirit, with the state always triumphant. He sees the average Gerdent of the Standard Oil Cor topheles ever winning.

To the inevitable question, how could the same land produce a Bismarck and a Beethoven, a Goethe and a Goebbels, a Luther and a men at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

cakes—well cake is just a phoney His steaks are burnt; they taste the same, and more than half is approval of foreigners with loud oone. His hot cakes taste more speeches composed of threats and like shovel lids. His muffins are charges. The German does not concrime. We eat all that when quer primarily to grow rich and live at ease, but to demonstrate his suchow time bids. It gets worse all the time. So Benton is a cook periority over others and force upon them his own irksome mode of life." you say. You just don't know him well. Why Jack's the guy that Ludwig finds nothing amazing in will some day burn everything all around Germany half a dozen laid the manuscript on his desk, said nations had risen against their gov-"Thank you," and walked out. ernments . . . and fought for lib-I had hoped that he would use the erty with their lives and bodies.

door I noticed that he already had become curious about that comfairs." The only hope of the world and of unlike other manuscripts.

QUICK LIKE

I once had interviewed Producer
Arthur Hornblow at Paramount, and now I was able to get an appoint
I mainting memot to a Movie

Producer," because he was picking it up and turning a page. The first in the Germans, Ludwig believes, is for a Nazi defeat followed by world disarmament, a powerful United States of Europe and the crushing been bought by the studio. Without my little tricks, it might not have arises.

been read for weeks, and even then The cost of living in the entire country was 7.5 per cent higher in October, 1941, than in October, 1940. ate impression. I decided, would be to make this meeting as brief and painless as possible. Later I learned that on his appointment schedule he had set aside 15 minutes for me.

Naturally he was surprised when I

The armadillo is found only in North and South America.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Any government employe of any importance now has contracts to furnish more than a million dollars worth of defense materials is going to have his into by Senator Harry S. Truman's special committee investigating national defense.

Public hearings on this subject, if any, will not be held until after the first of the year. It will take that long for the committee counsel. Hugh A. Fulton and Charles Patrick Clark, and their investigators to go over all the data from the defense agencies and prepare the case. But letters have already gone out to all government departments and submit revised lists of all their consultants, lawyers, accountants and assorted experts, together with their past and present corporate connec- feel exactly the same way. Are your tions and their government pay.

conclude that this investigation changed mightly? . . presages a showdown between the New Dealers and the special fee men just good eyes. who are grouped under the broad classification of dollar-a-year boys. Men from big business have come in by the sco e and departed by the dozen. The number was nearly 300 once, but a recent register listed 86 dollar-a-year men and 34 more who worked for nothing.

If these dollar-a-year men were inclined to feel sore at being "investigated" again, pack up their bags and go home for good, they might be justified. Before one of these experts from business can be appointed he is investigated by the FBI to make sure he has no criminal record, and then by the treasury to make certain he and his firm are on the up-and-up as far as income and corporation tax records are con-

HELP WANTED

The question naturally arises as to where the government can get men with the "know-how" if it doesn't pick them from private business, as Bernard Baruch has recommended it must. The New Deal answer is that the wrong kind of experts have been hired. Instead of getting engineers and general superintendents like Knudsen, there have been too many chairmen of the board and directors-financial men. not production men.

Hugh Fulton of the Truman committee staff insists, however, that this is in no sense a probe to "get" anybody. The Truman committee has functioned as an auditing committee, making a study of the defense progress, preparing a critical historical record of how the defense program was carried out. With the conduct of the preparedness program under the closest scrutiny, the committee feels that it has a duty a monkey out of the crystal ball. to look into every phase of the defense effort.

ense effort.
In the case of the dollar-a-year Yesieryear In the case of the dollar-a-year advisers, this means a study of "the sub-conscious background with which they approach the problem of which they approach the problem of the News In other words, would the natural conservatism of a good businessman take him reluct try expand its productive capacity, realizing that after the defense effort ended there would be surplus productive capacity of the same kind the country went through in "I have often felt a bitter pang the late, unlamented depression? And would this reflect unfavorably ple, so estimable as individuals, so on the speed with which all-out de-

QUESTION ON SALARIES

The question of the defense advisers' connections with business has come up in the Truman committee's public hearings only once. That was when Arthur H. Bunker, who since June has been chief of the alumi-Bunker was formerly vice-president to prove his point in a book that will anger many, please others, but

It brought out that Lehman Corporation owned stock in the Aluminum Company of America, and that Bunker's salary of \$60,000 a year was still paid by the Lehman Cor- gers that threaten. tions of innocence, threats, tact- tee evidentally means by "sub-conscious background."

since the days of Caesar has been a Ralph K. Davies, now deputy petro-Another case would be that of leum co-ordinator on a government salary, but before that, vice-presiof California. And there are others, WASHINGTON INITIAL NEWS

WPA runs a nursery school for the children of officers and enlisted Julius Streicher, Ludwig answers:

"It is this fear of an inferiority that does not actually exist at all that moves the German to curry the fense housing is done up in good taste. OPC, Office of Petroleum Co-Ordinator, has its program for tripling aviation gasoline production stemped up to

. NLRB is on the pan from unions for permitting strike-breakers to vote in labor board elections. the spell Hitler and his bruisers cast hard coal production this year will reach 56 million tons, highest since BR, Bureau of Reclamation, has 28 power plants on 17 reclamation projects with nearly a million kilowatts capacity, and is remaining 14 minutes and 45 sec-onds for reading. As I closed the finger, satisfied to be regarded as 1943. doubling this capacity by the end of daughter on Dec. 6, 1940. What was 1943. . . . DC, Department of Commerce, reports curtailment of fancy Christmas packing as a defense economy.

Educational Clinic of City College New York City, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of maladjust-

V. M. Molotov, people's commissar of foreign affairs in Russis, because the commissar of ber of a revolutionary student group sion; (d) go to Hawaii? in the city of Kazan.

TOPICS DeWeese

THE Girl Across the Way says that a smart husband puts soap in the water when he washes dishes, but a smarter one doesn't wash them

1700

Well, Amarillo's secret voter bum-foozled us out of a chance to see the Pampa Harvesters in action any more this year-but Pampa football fans have an excellent opportunity to drown their troubles over at McLean tomorrow afternoon when the McLean Tigers tackle the Floydada Whirls winds in what looks like a swell Class A bi-district contest. Incidentally, pictures of the Mc-Lean players will be found in today's Pampa News sports pages.

A MAN at Yale has regained his sight after five years of total blinds ness. . . . Said he, "My first impressions were mixed and confused. agencies, asking them to How women's clothes have changed!

... There are lots of people whose eyesight has been fairly normal throughout all those five years who impressions mixed and confused? There may be an inclination to conclude that this investigation cresages a showdown between the head these days requires more than

> THE writer of that Pampa News editorial which won a national merit award was Archer Fullingim, city editor. . . He was so modest he wouldn't let the story go across his desk with his own name in it. . . . He has no control over this space. . . . It is quite noteworthy, since no other Panhandle newspaper was so henored. . . In fact, there was but one other in Texas. . . . The more we read "Low Man on a Totem. Pole," the better we feel. The book consists of the confessions of a newspaperman. And some of the confessions re mind us to blush.

WE know a man who is so lazy he won't play checkers because he has to move. . . And the Office Blonde comes up with a bit of philosophy to the effect that nobody minds a person who has a mind that minds its own business.

Just read where a pedestrian had his trousers torn off in an auto accident-leaving him just "shorts" of being totally embarrassed.

HAVE decided that our store of knowledge is practically nil. The conclusion was reached after listening to a Quiz Kids radio program last night and being unable to answer any of the questions which proved to be duck-soup for a 7year-old third-grader revealed very clearly in the crystal ball that Wichita Falls will d Lubbock Saturday. . . . The same source tells us that McLean will lose to Floydada, and this is one time when we wish McLean wo

Ten Years Ago Today the caption of a picture in The News printed in connection with the forthcoming drive of the welfare board. Cut lines told how nine persons lived in two shacks, with ages of children ranging from 16 mon

to 18 years. Quail hunters were busy. Among the nimrods were Bonnie Rose, Ros Sewell, Otto Studer, Clarence Barrett, George B. Cree, and District Attorney Raymond Allred.

Five Years Ago Today

awarded his "K" for gridiron prowess at Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo. A rain, described as a "million dollar" one, measuring one half inch,

Tom E. Rose, Jr., of Pampa, was

fell in the Pampa area. So They Say

In this hemisphere the United States alone possesses the military capacity proportionate to the dan-Foreign Minister EZEQUIEL PAD-ILLA of Mexico.

Hitler's faults are completely understandable and cause me no surprise, although their results may in some cases be horrible -DUKE OF BEDFORD, pacifist.

Trouser cuffs are dust bins which are most unhealthy to have attached to the trouser legs. Furthermore, this is a British fad. Italian Confederation of Artisians and Tailors.

Cranium

duction stepped up to 20 new plants.

NLRB is on the pan from

As this year draws to

As this year draws to a close it's interesting to look back 12 months on the events that were in the headlines in the last days of 1940. How many of these do you recall 1. Mexico inaugurated a new president Dec. 1, 1940. Who is he 2. Greek troops occupied an Albanian port named after Mu

vassal German state signed up with the Axis late in November, Who were they? 4. Hitler conferred with a Rus-

statesman in Berlin Novi 12 Who was he? 5. President Roosevelt U. S. on a cruise in December, 19

Answers on Classified Page

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BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: Stephen Curt talissed his wife, Diana, tenderly. Then, "I forgot myself," he said. "Then, "I forgot myself," he said. "Then, "I forgot myself," he said. "Then, "I forgot myself," he said. "Then are the said stored by lawyer Richard Thorpe after resisting his advances, has become the bride of the famous writer and commentator, is a contract whereby she is to remain his wife for six months and \$10,000 -- saving for Stephen a \$2,000,000 laberitance he would have lost had he not married before he was \$5. His stepmother, Ellen Curt, and Diana's father, are hopeful the couple will come to care for each other, but Stephen is in love with Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of the flirtatious Richard, who has also become a fast friend of Diana's. Thorpe, meanwhile, is having an affair with spoiled, spiteful Adela, Stephen's aister, who does not bother to conceal her jenlous haired of Diana. The temporary wife winders if she will find it difficult to give up the pleasant luxury of being Mra. Stephen Curt, even though in name only, wonders if later there will be a place in her life for Phil Hruce, Stephen's best friend who is so strongly attracted to ker, or for Bill Jarekson, her childhood sweetheart.

TEA WITH ELLEN

CHAPTER XV

FEW days later siana, downherself crossing the small park on which she had looked down that snowy afternoon when she had first met Stephen. She smiled as pened to marry Richard." snowy afternoon when she had she thought of all that had happened since; knew it had been look of rapt adoration Evalyn's The old lady eyed her shrewdly. her that night in the kitchen, lived again the thrill of being in Evalyn, Steve, and I—grew up his arms, of being a part of his comforting gentleness, his courknow. Evalyn's parents still live doesn't know whether her nusof their "bargain."

been entirely contented in Stephen's house. But Adela was a an early age that one of us should person around whom turmoil al- marry her-take care of her always surged. Her intrigue with Ways."

Richard Thorpe distressed Diana His voice trailed off for a mo- I thought better of you! What deeply, for she knew that they spent hours together. She had caught glimpses of them in many

How nice to see you!" English in me, I guess. "Of course," she answered gay- for several days and had an idea the old lady might be lonely,

It was a charming place, softly lighted, and with a decidedly Bohemian air of informality. The scarlet and chromium bar was crowded at this cocktail hour, living room.

er?" Diana asked. ner?" Diana asked.

He snorted disdainfully. "Gosh, no! Lady, you are gazing on a man who not only eats to live, but lives to eat!"

"It's a wonder you're not completely surrounded by fat," she said, noting however his lean, muscular figure.

"It's a wonder you're not completely surrounded by fat," she said, noting however his lean, of tea with me?"

"You're ill! I shouldn't have withered you."

"Nonsense! Sit down. My arthritis is a little troublesome today." She seated herself on the stiff sofa. "Will you have a cup of tea with me?"

"Yes—if you're going to have

monies I undergo every morning "Humph! Cocktail!" When the with dumb-bells and the like," tea had been brought she asked

He sighed. "Some day I'm going to settle down and turn into a sharply, "Do you like that young man?" nice old gentleman with a bald

promised to tell me something of divorce!"

membered Stephen's glance upon tell you the truth, I don't know phen unhappy?" quick release of her, his apology below the Curts. There were win- going to be a child—soon? for having overstepped the bounds ter week-ends here in town from Diana knew that if it had not been for Adela she would have thought of Evalyn's handicap. She harder and harder to parry the never let us. And we agreed at old woman's questions.

ment, remembering. "Then Steve and I went off to college—we only way?" saw Evalyn during the holidays Diana rose and set down her places, and knew that there was places, and knew that there was talk.

saw Evalyn during the holidays places, and knew that there was places, and Richard Thorpe came to tea cup. "Please," she said, "I practice law in old man Durbin's didn't come to carry tales. I only office I guess he just swept her came because I wanted to see you buying some of that candy, think that Thorpe used Evalyn to you mustn't worry about me and insure his position in the com- Stephen. We'll get along all She turned to meet Phil Bruce's munity. We were relieved when right." She stooped and kissed the smiling face and her own lit up we saw how considerate-how old lady's rounded cheek. "I'll be

with pleasure. "Hello, yourself! genu nely fond he seemed of her." late for dinner if I don't hurry." ow nice to see you!"

Diana's fingers tightened on the Outside she breathed a sigh of slender glass before her. What relief. Without intention she had and see what they've got. Every would Phil and Stephen do if they let Ellen Curt find out that all afternoon at this time I experi-ence the pangs of starvation! It's Thompe? "Well," she reflected, "she won't the English in me, I guess, " * * * be so surprised when the break

Couldn't you do with a little SHE decided suddenly to see El-finally comes!" something?" (To Be Continued)

but Phil steered Diana back to the more secluded tables. Phil, small gray slippers tapping on the after his cocktail, ordered an enormous sandwich.

Presently Ellen came in, her the more secluded tables. Phil, small gray slippers tapping on the polished floor. She carried an ebony cane today and Diana "But won't it spoil your dinthought her small round face looked strained with suffering.

"Yes-if you're going to have muscular figure.
"I would be, I suppose, if it were not for the religious cerewith Phil Bruce."
"Yes—if you're going to have it anyway. I just had a cocktail with Phil Bruce."
"Humph! Cocktail" When the "Humph! Cocktail!" When the

"Very much."
"I'd better warn you! He had

pate and a round tummy."

"I'd better warn you! He had the effrontery to tell me he in-A FEW days later siana, down-town on a shopping trip, found whiskers, and you could double tends to marry you himself when for Santa Claus!" Stephen divorces you. I let him Later she said curiously, "You know that there was to be no

Diana faltered, "You wouldn't want to keep us together if-if Phil's face sobered, took on the we were unhappy."

"I—I don't know."
"You don't know! What has the

age, fidelity, and honor. Then his there in Green street a few houses band is happy or not. Is there Diana felt her face flushing school-parties, shows, lots of fun. hotly. She wished she had not

"No."
"And why not, madam? Are

be so surprised when the break

The Luck Of The Yokums



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YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOPE! NARY A
NOT TERRIFIED SHIVER ... SO LET'S
AT MEETING ME IN GET ON WITH THIS
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





No Wedding Bells

The Fight's On

I'M LEAVIN' --YOU TO LEAVE, JONNA LOOK THAT WORD UP IN THE YOUR CONDUCT DICTIONARY



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Oh, boy, choclit pudding! Can I lick the pan?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"If business doesn't pick up soon I'm going to have to start writing rubber checks!"

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Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—Supreme court Judgments reversed and cause remanded The State of Texas et al vs.

question answered; of Waco vs. Charlie Landm, McLennan.

plications for writs of error granted:

neth Latcholia vs. Texas Employns. association, Jefferson (on motion rs Ins. association, Jefferson (on motion or rehearing granted).

'Applications refused for want of merit:
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s. Ben L. Herndon et al. Nueces; BenEx Oil Corporation et al. vs. Espa L.
Lerndon et al. Nueces; Vivian Walters
s. Fis W. & D. C. Ry., Wiehlta; The
exas Co. et al vs. W. H. Ivey et al. Gray;
ohn E. Wrather vs. Mrs. Irene Wrather,

of Galveston vs. A. J. O'Mara & Hefernan, Galveston; M-K-T Ry. Texas et al vs. Julius Tuto, Mc-Motion for rehearing of applications ed; Bonnet Life Ins. Co. vs. Belle inson, Denton; C. E. Craig (Lyford Co. et al) vs. Mrs. Frank E. Clark, by relator to dismiss cause

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Shmms Oil Co. et al vs. T. J. Flewellen et al, Gregg.
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Railway Express agency, inc., vs. the
H. Rouw Co., Hidalgo; The Southern
Inderwriters et al vs. R. D. Roswell,
Wiehita; John L. Higdon vs. Shelton
Motor Co., Inc., Taylor.
Causes submitted;
Jacob E. Decker & Sons, Inc., vs. Mrs.
Pearl Capps et al, Gregg.

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—Proceedings he court of criminal appeals included: Affirmed: Herman Sigler, Gregg. Submitted on brief and oral argumen Floyd Nevil, Grayson; James A. Monro Gueces. Nucces.
Submitted on brief for both parties:
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Villarreal, Hidalgo; George Short, Ton

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Dave Rollins, Gregg; George Dubbs,
Smith; O. L. Hall, Smith; Floyd New,
Smith; R. B. Preston, Jefferson. HEY. HEY! TULSA, Okla., Dec. 3 (AP)-Bert Covert, 18-year-old high school student, has built an unusual business He supplies, among other items, hay for hayrack rides in which city folks

occasionally indulge-behind rented

I WAS LISTENING AT THE SWITCH-BOARD, EASY. THE NUMBER HE CALLED WAS NOT







By ROY CRANE AH, HA! IM AFRAID PEOPLE IN THE SIDE HEY HAVE BUNDLES! READY!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

12-4

NEXT MORNING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - - With - - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



ME TOO, I DIDN'T I'M JUST AGOIN' TO DANCE ANY RUN OVER AN' SEE IF OUT-I'LL WAIT HERE BUT I GOT CURLY-WE NEED CATTLE SALT ON TH' MAIN ROAL AT MEDICINE SPRINGS GIT BREAK TLL TILL YUH COME FUST~ I'LL WAIT -SAVE US A EXTRA BACK-I DANCED WAIT HEAH, HERE ALL NIGHT AN'I TOO! NO MORE

THE IRON MAN



BUT I'VE TRIED IT'S NOT DOZENS OF MY COFFEE'S YOU SEE, FOLGER'S HAS REAL MOUNTAIN GROWN WHAT / DO, DOT/ BRANDS NEVER AS POUR TRYING TO GOOD AS YOURS IT'S THE ME MORE DIFFERENCE II PLEASE HOW DO FLAVOR! THAT'S WHA MADE SUCH A HIT OF THOSE YOU DO IT, FOLGER'S YOU! MOUNTAINS THAT JANE! WITH BILL / MOST JANE! COUNTS OTHER COFFEES ARE LOWLAND-GROWN



OUT OUR WAY

OH BOY, HONEY! NOBODY CAN BEAT YOU AT MAKING COFFEE NOW! clear mountain air, rain, su and vigorous volcanic soil! Ge Folger's...for taste-thrilling flavo no lowiand coffee can match!

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Gideons To Place Bibles In Dallas **Public Schools**

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (P)—The Gideons today received permission to place 1,550 Bibles in the public schools -one on each teacher's desk. The school board notified the teachers that the Bible can be read

to the pupils at any time, but without comment.

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7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:16—Stringing Along.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:56—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
0:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:38—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:50—Little Show.
11:15—Novelty In Swing.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry SearsPresents.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
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6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Gracie Allen and George Burns.
8:30—Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:35—Best Bands in the Land.
9:35—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

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Boy Kills Neighbor Lad Because He Laughed At Him

ALVA, Okla., Dec. 4 (P)—Seven-teen-year-old Kenneth Root today was charged with the fatal shooting of a neighbor lad because, officers said, he laughed at him. Donald Benson, 22, died of shotgun wounds inflicted last Thursday

Undersherfff Dewey Randall gave this version of the shooting: Benson and a group of friends were walking home from a rural school box supper when Root approached. Benson laughed at him. Root fired, shouting "now laugh, Donald," mounted his horse and rode away.

night by a youth who fled on horse-

A posse trapped the boy in a rugged canyon the next day. His father persuaded the men to withdraw and went into the canyon alone to find his son. He turned him over to authorities a few hours later.

Rail Workers Talk **Over Strike Result**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)-Around switch shanty stoves and the water coolers of general offices, the nation's railroad workers found plenty to talk about today after a wage-raising agreement end-ed the threat of a general strike against the carriers.

The 900,000 members of the 14 non-operating unions—clerks, telegraphers roundhouse employes, and the like-will receive 80 cents more a day.

The 350,000 members of the five operating brotherhoods—the men who actually run the trains—won increases of 76 cents a day.

The total additional cost to the carriers was estimated at \$300,000 -000 to \$325,000,000 a year, or about one-third of the amount the employes originally asked.

In addition to those permanent increases, the workers were awarded retroactive wage boosts amounting to 7½ per cent for the operating men and 131/2 per cent for the non-operating groups, for the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 of this year. On Dec. 1 the permanent increases superseded the temporary percentage boosts.



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Campbell's Tomato

DUNUTS, Light Flutty, Dozen 10c CAKE, Fudge Pecan, Each......54c Delicious 3 layer Chocolate Cake iced with a rich fudge

Rich flaky butter crust filled with a delicious raisin nut

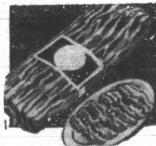
Coffee White Swan Clorox Pint Kotex Kleenex Size Staley's Waffle Syrup No. 3 Can 9 oz. 2 PKGS. 15c Mince Meat Chocolate Nestle's 2 Pkgs. 25c

Corn Niblet, 12 oz. Vacuum Pack can. 2 Peas Green Giant

120

Pancake Flour 20 oz. pkg. 10c 2 cans 23c 16 oz. Can 29c Juice 46 oz. Can-Millford All Green 10c Asparagus 8 oz. Can. 2 Crt. 25c Pork & Beans 11 oz. Can for 23c Lux Flakes Size 15c Baby Food Clapps Strained 3 Cans Pumpkin No. 2½ can 2 for 25c Marshmallows Pkg. 12c

McCARTT'S FINEST MEATS



Oysters Nice and Fresh Lb. 25c STEAK Pinkney's Swiss or Sliced LB. 27

11 LB. BOLOGNA Pinkney's Finest Seasoned ReadyTo Cook LB. 121

CHEESE KRAFT MELO CURED

LB. 24

17 Center Cut, Lb. 21c LB. PORK ROAST MILD TENDERIZED LB. 221 HAMS

Fancy Cheese, Turkey Hens, Fryers, Large Assortment Lunch Meats!

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES **POTATOES** RED McCLURES 10 Lbs.

GRAPEFRUIT DOZEN YAMS 4 Lbs. 10

RHUBARB PEPPERS

FRESH FIRM HEADS . .

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