

SHORTHORNS LONG ON HONORS-Mrs. Paul Teagarden, Asheville, Ohio, shows with Cornet Command, her polled shorthorn bull which won senior

# Chicago Tríbune Not Loyal, Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-Secretary of War Stimson denounced Stack, Briggs To today as "wanting in loyalty and patriotism" the publication of a pur-**Sing In Messiah** ported secret army plan for an American expeditionary force to Europe. **Bass Section** Stimson told his press conference

that documents published by the Chicago Tribune represented "un-Arthur Nelson will sing the infinished studies of our production spiring tenor aria, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," when The Mesrequirements for national defense stah is sung Monday night, Dec. 15 at the Junior High school auditor-ium, by the Civic Chorus, composed which have been carried on by the in this emergency." He added: ium, by the Civic Chorus, composed

now of only Pampa singers.

grand championship honors at Chicago's International Livestock Exposition, and Collyine Dale, junior champion shorthorn. Latter is owned by Russell Blomstrom of Waverly, Neb.

**By President** WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported today to have adopted a hand's off policy oward defense labor legislation,

leaving senate leaders the task of unraveling a confused tangle of every 30 minutes. anti-strike bills topped by the Tickets to the meeting and dance house-approved Smith measure. will be \$2.10 and will include a 1942 Three groups demand priority for membership card in the Panhandle

their respective measures when the chapter and admission for a couple senate begins considering the de- at the dance. A favor will be given fense strike question Monday. women as they enter the hall.

One group including Senators At 10 o'clock Miss Duffy will pre Connally (D-Tex.), Van Nuys (D-Ind.), Hatch (D-N.M.), Norris (Ind.-Neb.), Austin (R-Vt.), and others, is backing a bill approved nation. Beautiful Gayle Robbins, by the Judiciary committee this American beauty of song, will emby the Judiciary committee this week to permit the government to seize struck defense plants and freeze working conditions in those plants. Wages would be adjusted by a special board. Another lineup Senators Thomas Another lineup Senators Thomas

(D-Utah), Hill (D-Ala.), Ellender Maxine Murray, and a novelty act (D-La.), Taft (R-Ohio), Ball (R-Charlie Alford is the retiring Minn.), and other members of the chairman of the chapter. He will Senate Labor committee-wants acconduct the installation of the new tion on a measure by Ball which officers preceding the dancing. would set up mediation machinery

and outlaw strikes for closed shop. Less vocal than the others, a group headed by Senator Byrd (D-

war or peace in the Pacific, and Special Envoy Saburo Music will be furnished by Jesse's Kurusu declared simultaneously that he "hoped the talks not been opened. Kings of Strings, playing old-time music, and Pinky Powell's orchesbetween the two countries would continue. tra, playing modern music. The Japanese reply dealt with President Roosevelt's The meeting of members to elect

equest for an explanation on why Japanese troops were and install officers will be at 8:45 being massed in French Indo-China. o'clock with dancing beginning at 9 Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Kurusu, who

delivered the reply, did not present an accompanying answer to Mr. Hull's note of Nov. 26 outlining a "basic ormula" for a settlement of the Far East crisis.

Nor was there any immediate indication of the nature of the Japanese message, although Tokyo reports had emphasized a gloomy view of the whole situation.

Earlier, the Melbourne radio broadcast reported that break in relations between the United States and Japan

situation:

gression

ese general staff.

might come at any moment. Kurusu told newsmen he be-lieved the reported number of Japanese troops moving into In-do-China had been "exaggerated,"

and it seemed a fair conjecture that this was the substance of Japan's explanation to Mr. Roosevelt. Authoritative Washington had es-

timated the number at 100.000. with thousands more waiting on transports off the Indo-China coast.

Both the United States and Great Britain have expressed concern lest Japan might be planning to invade Thailand as the opening move in a sweeping new campaign of expansion in East Asia.

nese reply virtually were quashed President Roosevelt disclosed at rence that h

by the authoritative Japanese news agency Domei, which forecast a re- in cash would not be more than \$10. Hull's note and declared consulted with Hull before the flatly that "Japan cannot accept" latter saw Japan's negotiators the Hull formula for settling the and that he had invited the secexplosive far east crisis.

money was in envelopes that had After smashing the door to the pastor's study, in which the safe was located, the burglars rolled the safe out of the office, across the hall and into a closet where they went to work with a sledge-hammen

which they found in the church basement. Entry to the church was gained thorugh a basement door which was pried open. Officers investigating the burglary

said the men apparently knocked the knob from the safe and tried to pick the lock but were foiled. Then they went to work with sledge hammer and pinch-bar, finally tearing the door from the hinges Contents of the safe were scattered

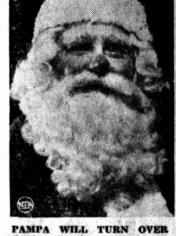
around the closet. Gen Sugiyama, chief of the Japa-Not satisfied with their loot, the burglars emptied every drawer in

Closely watching developments in which Britain's far east fleet may pastor's desk and filing cabithe olay an important role, A. V. Alexnets, scattering the contents about under, first lord of the British admiralty, made this comment on the The burglars apparently knew that collections for foreign and home mission work and special offerings had been taken and that the money "I had hoped that wiser counsels in Japan would prevail over

would be in the safe. However, the those who appear to be leading money had been deposited and only a few dollars had been left in the her people into a new war of ag-"The threat has not abated and aggression may be imminent."

The door of the safe was demo ished and a new door will have to Last hopes of an acceptable Japa-

**Aviation To** be ordered. The rest of the safe was **Be Topic At** not damaged. Church officers estimate that loss



the keys to the city tomorrow to this merry gentleman from the North Pole, as boys and girls from Pampa and 26 other Top O' Texas towns join in the observance of the tenth an-mul Santa Day Giffs of candy nual Santa Day. Gifts of candy, admission to a motion picture show, and a dazzling parade are on the program.

be held tonight in the west wing ment. on the second floor of Junior High school, beginning at 8 o'clock, Another rehearsal will be held next Monday night and the final rehearsal will be held next Friday night. Another soloist, Mrs. Lynn was announced today by Mrs. May is

Carr. director. Two more members of the clergy

have joined The Messiah cast and will rehearse tonight. They are Father William Stack of Holy ouls Catholic church, and Paul Briggs, assistant pastor and choir director of First Baptist church Both Father Stack and Mr Briggs will sing in the bass section. Both are familiar with The Messiah. The chorus is still open to any and all singers and they are vited to attend rehearsal tonight. The bass and tenor sections have been weakest but are comparative ly strong. Already 70 singers have

ehearsed the oratorio and will like ly attend the remaining rehearsals Mr. Nelson is president of the chorus and Mrs. J. W. Garman is secretary-treasurer.

Winston Savage, a singer in the chorus and one of the organizers. urged all who have signed up to sing in the Messiah to come out practice tonight and Monday night

The Messiah is composed of airas and recitatives, sung as solos, and choruses. There are a dozen chorusand as many airas, but the Pam pa group will sing a half-dozen choruses and as many airas.

### Sania Ray Program

Saturday, December 6 9 a.m.-Jaycees meet at fire station to load candy on trucks and place trucks for distribution of candy to children up to the age of 12. 10 a.m.-7,000 sacks of candy to be given children from trucks parked at inter-

section of Cuyler and Foster. -Free motion picture 11 a.m.show for children at LaNora and Crown theaters. 3:30 p.m.-Santa Day parade

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forms at Junior high school gymnasium. Jaycees to report for duty in lining up the proces sion. in which eigh eight floats, nine bands, 800 persons will take part. m.—Santa Day parade from gymnasium down Cuyler to the intersec-tion arth Brown 4:30 p.m

tion with Brown

law walkouts not sanctioned in a "While their publication will secret ballot by a majority of em doubtless be of gratification to our ployes affected. It would clothe the potential enemies and a possible mediation board with statutory source of impairment and embarpower, make its decisions enforcerassment to our national defense, able by injunction and provide

"They have never constituted an

Boyd, the chief evil of their publication maximum 90-day cooling-off period the revelation that there should before strikes could be called. be among us any group of persons The Smith bill provoked heated criticism yesterday from Philip Mur-ray, president of the CIO and Wilso lacking in appreciation of the danger that confronts the country

give new toys, or toys to be repaired,

there are going to be a number of

children in Pampa who will have

little fun this Christmas, Jim Ed-

wards, retiring director of recrea-tion activities, declared today as he

and so wanting in loyalty and patliam Green, president of the AFL. riotism to their government that they would be willing to take and **Another Plea** 

publish such papers." The Tribune asserted vesterday Made For Toys that the government had a plan calling for an AEF of 5,000,000 men and for total armed forces of 10. Unless Pampans come forward and

Young People To Sing Carols Sunday Night At Church

045.658 men.

prepared to leave for Dallas where he will enter business for himself. The young people of Pampa, in their Back-From-Church singing The broken toys are being removement, are planning to give paired at the craftshop located at

Pampa a real caroling this Chirst- the city warehouse on North Banks From now until Christmas the street. But toys are not being remas. Sunday evening sing-songs will be ceived in sufficient quantity to keep Gifts Early,' Plea

devoted exclusively to the Christ- the workers busy. mas carol rehearsals. The next sing-

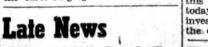
ing will be held on Sunday night repaired should be taken to the of this week at First Christian craftshop immediately. Persons dechurch from 9 to 10 o'clock. All young siring to aid may purchase new people are invited, and are asked and take them to the crafttoys shop from where they will be taken to be on time.

to the tree, date of which has yet According to Virginia Lee West. president of the steering committee, to be set. The American Legion has provid-

a number of adults have expressed a desire to attend these meetings ed paint for all the toys to be reand listen to the young people sing. The toy repair department will While this is strictly a young peo-

carried on under direction of ples' movement, promoted for young Mrs. Lorna Williams, who has been people by young people, adults are always welcome. In fact the young named acting supervisor of recrea tion. people would like to extend a speknow there are hundreds o **``I** 

cial invitation to the adults of the toys stored away in closets and city to drop in this Sunday evening, garages that can be repaired and again on the 21st and enjoy given to some less fortunate child the carol singing. this Christmas," Mrs. Williams



the Tokyo government had chosen to make a statement of policy which from the American point of

view could not be co clusive or decisive.

investigate and to take the toys the craftshop." WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (/P)-Temperatures President Roosevelt promptly gave his personal attention to a document presenting Japan's reply to

In Pampa his request for an explanation of Japanese troop movements into French Indo-China, a crucial facm. Thursday m. Thursday tor in current Far Eastern tension, but in the diplomatic quar-ters there was speculation that

# Today

would require the registration of unions, ban jurisdictional strikes and picket line violence, and out-Annual sale of Christmas trees

ov Pampa Post 1657. Veterans of oreign Wars, will start tomorrow retary to report back to him at a morning at the former Piggly-Wigluncheon engagement in the presidential office. gly store on N. Cuyler.

The post has a large stock of The chief executive had no com-Washington spruce, ment whatever on the Japanes ranging in height from 1 foot to 12 feet. Some situation. Concerning the movement o

the trees are silvered. John Bradley is in charge of sales.

night.

Japanese troops into French Indo-Plans for the annual sale of trees China-which the United States were made at a meeting of the post and Great Britain fear are the last night. vanguard for an attack on Thailand

Proceeds from the sale go into -Kurusu said he believed the numthe post's activity fund. A delegation from the local post ated." bers reported had been "exagger-

planning to go to Borger for the District 9, encampment, to be held available in Washington place the The most authoritative report morrow and Sunday. number at 100,000, with many A covered-dish luncheon was serv-

preceding the meeting last ht. Entertainment which folcoast. lowed was presented by a male chor-Virtually the last hopes of an

us composed of Arthur Nelson, Paul Briggs, W. E. James, Stanley Brake, acceptable reply disappeared yes-Hugh Ellis, and Don Egerton, and terday when the authoritative dancing by Frankie Lou Keehn.

Japanese news agency Domei, forecasting a rejection of the Hull note, asserted that the American declaration of "obsolete" principles could not serve as a basis for continued negotiations.

President Roosevelt and Secre tary Hull have made it clear that continuance of the discussions aimed at achieving a peaceful settlement depended on a Japanese answer which provided some basis for an agreement on the fundamental principles of non-aggression, treaty

observance, and equality of trade opportunities to all nations. rejects If the Japanese answer these basic principles, the discus-

sions, which began last May, were olidays, according to C. H. Walker, expected to end, leaving the next move up to Japan. Whether the Japanese govern-

mail efficiently and promptly within ment, abandoning hope for economic and other concessions from So to assure delivery of gifts, cards and letters by Christmas, the long-feared invasion of That long-feared invasion of Thailand postmaster today made an urgent remains a question to be answered in Tokyo.

sible blockade of Australia. Repatriation of Japanese nation

Other Rules Packages should also be legibly narked with addresses of both the

The Melbourne broadcast said the cabinet planned to "complete the elaborate and complicated mechanism which will be set in motion by the service chiefs if war should come to the Pacific"including defense against a pos-

Amid this darkening of Pacific situation, Britain disclosed that she had sent virtual ultimatums to three nations fighting alongside Germany against Russia—Finland, Hungary and Rumania—in "a final effort to stabilize relations" and had given them until midnight tonight to

answer. "If no reply is received by then a new phase of the situation will be reached," a British spokesman hiez

The British government, he said would then take "such measures Shown By Meyer as are called for by this new phase"-possibly a declaration of war against the three countries Tickets for the Pampa Harvester football banquet next Wednesday

although the spokesman said that if no replies were received by midnight, at which Coach "Dutch" night it did not mean that Brit-Meyer of Texas Christian univerain automatically would be at war sity at Fort Worth will be the with the trio.

principal speaker, went on sale to-day at all downtown drug stores, Washington was frankly pessimistic about the outcome of a conthe Pampa News, Pampa Chamber ference between Japan's two enof Commerce office, and by a group oys and Secretary Hull. of fans. The tickets are \$1 each.

Calling at the state department (at 11 a. m. E. S. T.) the Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichialso show moving pictures of the TCU-Texas football game, won by saburo Nomura, and special envoy Saburo Kurusu were expect ed to present their government's answer to President Roosevelt's pointed question as to why Japan was massing troops in French Indo-China.

Further, the Japanese embass announced that the envoys also might deliver Premier General

Hideki Tojo's answer to Hull's note laving down the U.S. government basic principles for peace in the Pacific

The United States has made clear that further discussions aimed at a peaceful settlement of the Pacific problems must be predicat the ed on a Japanese answer providing some basis for agreement of fundamentals of non-aggres sion, treaty observance and equal ity of trade opportunities for all

The Japanese in Mexico felt the ension also.

Japanese Minister Yoshiaki Miura said in Mexico City that the criti-cal situation in the Pacific had caused Tokyo to order his return home immediately for consulta tions on "the actual situation" in

"Only God knows how this cris vill be resolved," he said. Many of the 4,500 Japanese r

idents of Mexico were reported

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Two one-dollar bills **U-L Luncneon** were overlooked. The burglary was the second at

"The Importance of Aviation as Related to National Defense" will the Baptist church. Three years ago the church was entered and some be the subject of Captain Perry C.

cash taken. Euchner of El Paso at the Decem-ber monthly membership luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Officers are also investigating the theft of a wheel from Horace Mc-Bee's car sometime last night. The Commerce next Tuesday, Dec. 9, F. M. Culberson, president, has ancar was parked between two house when the wheel was taken. The jack nounced.

was removed and the car dropped on the brake band, officers said. Mr. Euchner, who is aviation re-

cruiting officer at El Paso, comer here at the invitation of the Pampa **TCU-Texas Game** "Keep 'Em Flying" club, which was recently organized by representa-tives of all local civil clubs with Dan Movies Will Be E. Williams as chairman of the

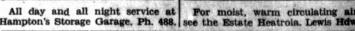
newly-formed organization. A report on the Pampa Chamb of Conmerce Industrial committees visit to the OPM Defense Train and other national defense programs that have a local tie-in, will be dis-

cussed briefly at the meeting. The Pampa Junior Chamber Commerce will meet jointly the senior organization, and the luncheon will be held as usual in the basement of First Methodis church.

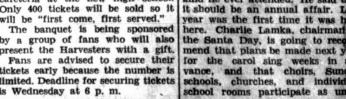
#### SAW Coach Meyer will not only mak the talk of the evening but he will

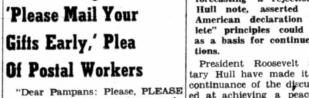
Pascal Buckner of Big Spring and he went out of his way to say that he thought the carol sing, spon-sored by the Jaycees Wednesday night, was the finest thing of its kind he ever attended. He said that Texas Christian's Frogs 14 to 7 in one of the nation's greatest upsets The banquet will be held in the afeteria at the new high school. it should be an annual affair. Las year was the first time it was held here. Charlie Lamka, chairman of the Santa Day, is going to recom-mend that plans be made next year

ickets early because the number is imited. Deadline for securing tickets s Wednesday at 6 p. m.









mail your Christmas packages early and save us a lot of work and grief week before the holiday." Such might be the gist of the letter, should Pampa postal employes

decide to write one at the present to the citizens of Pampa-or even to Santa Claus.

The volume of mail increases approximately 300 per cent during the and it is naturally a physical impossibility to handle such a mass of

and few days.

said today. "It won't take a minute to plea to Pampans to "SHOP AND

MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS." "This will not only make it certain that the packages are received before Christmas day but it will be a great aid to postal service and to postal employes and will enable

them to spend the Christmas holi-day with their families," Walker exthem to

orities asked Pampans to tal auth pack and wrap packages securely, tieing them with heavy twine.

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Speaking of Christmas mailing

als from Singapore, British North Borneo, the United States, Panama and elsewhere gained pace in the Mexico

heightening tension. Perhaps significantly, Emperor Hirohito paid an unusual visit to mperial army headquarters, where received in audie nce Ger

### Pie Supper Given By Pythian Sisters To Have Dance And Thursday Evening

Pythian Sisters, Pampa Temple nber 41, entertained with a pie per Thursday evening at the their dates was planned at the meet-Castle hall in the Wynne-Merten ing of LaRosa sorority Thursday

Presiding as auctioneer was H. M. Dawson, southwest of town, when Cone. Prizes were awarded to the it was decided also that the club woman receiving the most money members will order red flannel for her pie and to the man paying skirts and jackets. greatest amount for a pie. Proceeds from the event will be

pplied on the Christmas fund of on December 23 at the Schneider the Pythian Home for Children and hotel. Old Folks at Weatherford. Also a part of the proceeds are to be used

in giving a Christmas party for the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias in the castle hall on Dec. 21 at 5 o'clock. Members and guests attending

the pie supper were Messrs. and ussed. Mmes. Ray Barnard, Roy Dyson, Ivan Reeder, Roy L. Coston, Sam

furner and son, Don, Ernest Gee, F. L. Smith, Bob Cecil, T. G. Green, K. Stout, C. F. Bastion, Maurice Downs; and Max Lee Fann, B. B. Altman, Jr., Dorothy Peacock, and sponsor, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor. H. M. Cone

### Holiday Party Given For Susannah Wesley Members

Christmas Experience. Mrs. Al Lawson was hostess to members of Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church at a Christmas party Thursday after noon in her home

Mrs. Kate Smith presented the devotional on "Foreign Missions," and rather than exchanging Christmas gifts, a collection was given for nission work in foreign fields. A report on the Thanksgiving bas



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# LaRosa Sorority Taffy Pull Tonight

For Visitation A dance and taffy pull to be held in the home of Miss Barbara Math-Adopting the fifth Wednesday a visitation day, members of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch met in the auxiliary room of evening in the home of Miss Elaine the church Wednesday afternoon. On all fifth Wednesdays the women will meet at the church for a

An informal presentation dance will be given for the new pledges Mrs. Brent Blonkvist announced that all articles for the bazaar next Cuesday and Wednesday at the

Names were drawn for gift exchange at the Christmas party. A pany office should be at the church basket will be given to a needy famly during the holidays.

o'clock Monday. Those who have cooked food for the bazaar but do Several boys will be invited to atend the next regular meeting when not have a way to send it to the ofplans for a brother club will be disfice may call Mrs. W. S. Dixon. A continuation of the discussion

Members present were Misses "The Open Gate to Prayer" was Barbara Mathews, Elaine Dawson, Sara Florence Parker, Fern Simafter which Mrs. Tom Sweatman nons, Virginia Washington, Robbie Robinson, S. J. Spears, and Harvey Lee Russell, Molita Kennedy, Ada presented the program on "Christ-Simmons, Alyne Osborn, and the mas Home," followed by a round table discussion.

o shut-ins

rations.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon and Mrs. H. P. Larsh served refreshments to 32 kets given by the class was made by Mrs. J. E. Ward. One basket of members and one new member, Mrs. Fred Houston food and two of fruit were given

The social hour was spent in re-Sports Dance To niniscing childhood Christmas cele Mrs. W. R. Ketler read "A Be Sponsored By Refreshments of fruit cake and

Tarde Felice Club coffee were served to Mmes. J. F. Ward, Nellie Ford, Z. H. Mundy, Annie Moore, Kate Stewart, E. H Members of Tarde Felice club me

**Fifth Wednesday** 

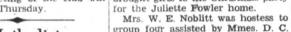
Southwestern Public Service com-

room will be open from 2:30 to 9

Monday evening. The auxiliary

ohnson, M. C. Dyson, Etta Brittian Thursday evening in the home of E. Pipes, Beulah Little, T. J. Mc-Miss Wanda Giles with Miss Penny Intyre, Charles Ward, H. B. Carson Jones as hostess at the weekly ses-W. Mullinax, H. F. Barnahrt, W. R sion. Ketler, H. O. Simmons, W. H. Mc Plans were made for a sports-tor Bride, and three visitors, Mmes. Fry

dance to be given Saturday night Miller, and W. A. Babione. at 9 o'clock at the Country club. Refreshments were served to Miss-CAULIFLOWER WITH SAUCE es Mary Nelson, Betty Lou Leon-Cauliflowers are in season. And ard, Wanda Giles, Marjori Hill, Newith a special sauce they are a super vegetable. Try serving tender cooked cauliflower with a rich ream sauce to which the yolk of in egg has been beaten and the



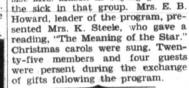
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Harrah Methodist WSCS Plans Yule

Party At Meeting Planning the annual Christmas party, members of Woman's Society session Wednesday afternoon with 11 present.

Following the opening song, "God Will Take Care of You," Mrs. H. English led in prayer. Mrs. Ben Coffey gave the topic, "What They Live By.

Present were Mmes. Dora Rouse H. English, J. E. Beard, C. E. Johnson, J. M. Nichols, J. M. Deering, C. Pryor, and two new members, Mmes. H. M. Hassel and Golding, and one visitor. Mrs. Evans



### Auxiliary Adopts |Holiday Activities Home Decoration Of Women's Council **Contest Will Be Explained Soon**

THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Groups** Planned

dren were guests.

Members of Women's Council of First Christian church met Wed-A former member, Mrs. Bob Andis entertained Sub Deb club Thursday afternoon in her home. At the monthly meeting of the esday afternoon in groups for bi-Council of Clubs held Thursday monthly programs and business ses-In the busit morning in the city club rooms. Mrs sions in which Christmas activiwere made for a box supper enter-H. B. Landrum announced that \$100 taining members and guests tonight

ties were planned. Group one met in the home of Christmas decoration contest being Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse with Mrs. sponsored by the Pampa Garden Jessie Sowders co-hostess. Mrs. I. club. covered dish luncheon after which they will spend the afternoon in S. Marlin was in charge of the busi-ness, Mrs. Emma Louvier, assist-

Speakers were named to explain ness. Mrs. Emma Louvier, assist-ed by Mmes. R. H. Kitchens and Council. Those named were Mrs. Sowders presented the lesson on "Christianity in Democracy," with of University Women and Twentieth of University Women and Twentieth "Christian Imperatives for Democ-Century club; Mrs. E. E. McNutt sion. Mrs. Tom Bunting gave the devotional. Toys for Juliette Fowler Glen Pool, Business and Professionracy" being the subject for discusal Women's club; Mrs. Fred Thomphome were brought by 18 members. son, Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick and two chil-Twentieth Century Culture club; Mrs. Bob McCoy, Varietas Study

Mrs. Ola Isbell, assisted by Mrs. Claude Lard and Janice Isbell, was club; Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., B. G. K club; Mrs. Lyle Stout, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. George Briggs, El hostess at the church to Myrta Ross group members. Mrs. W. L. conducted by Mrs. George Briggs Parker was in charge of the business session in the absence of the tieth Century Forum; and Mrs. Perpresident, Mrs. Ben Garber. A committee, headed by Mrs. Leonard

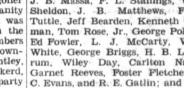
Bowen, was appointed to prepare ileged children will be at the craft cheer baskets for the shut-ins of shop and 1,000 toys are needed for the group. The Christmas story was this project. New ones as well as the topic of the devotional led by Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. Roy Mc-Millen, leader of the program, gave Millen, leader of the program, gave a talk on "What Then Shall I Do?" Mrs. J. B. Massa announced that the Red Cross will sponsor a nutri-"Democracy Lives in People" was tion course shortly after the first given by Mrs. L. E. Frafy; a story, of the year. A nutrition "film has The Prodigal Daughter," was told been made and will be shown soon by Mrs. L. K. Stout; a questionnaire, in the local theaters.

"How Democratic Am I?" was checked by the members. After re- Indian exhibit to be sponsored here freshments were served to 14 mem- by the federated clubs in the city bers and one guest, Mrs. B. A. Nor- club rooms. of the

ris, an exchange of gifts from the Christmas tree concluded the meet- appointment of Mrs. Lona Williams, assistant to Jim Edwards, recrea-

Group three met in the home of tion supervisor, as the local super-Mrs. Don Hurst with Mmes. W. E. visor for a one-month trial period. Riggin and Charles Followell co-Attending the meeting were Mmes hostesses. Mrs. Merle Waggoner J. B. Massa, F. L. Stallings, V. F led the program on "Christianity Sheldon, J. B. Matthews, Frank in Democracy." The devotional was Tuttle Jeff Bearden, Kenneth Car given by Mrs. N. A. Purdy on the man, Tom Rose, Jr., George Pollard ard, Wanda Giles, Marjori Hui, Re-va Lou Woodhouse, Juanita Osborn, Gracie Hines, Anna Lois Heard, H. Hill of Borger, and Tom Eckerd, H. Hill of Borger, and Tom Eckerd, H. Hill of Borger, and Tom Eckerd, C. Evans, and R. E. Gatlin; and Miss

Houk and C. E. Cary. Gifts for New Bolero Frock



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Juliette Fowler home were brought by 17 members. Guests were Mmes. B. C. Fahy, Otto Patton, C. H. Darling, and Fredelia Potter, and four children. "The Birth of Christ" was

H. D. Club Recently Wayside Home Demonstration

the meetin lub members met recently in the The meeting was turned over to home of Mrs. D. F. Osborne with Glenn Davis of White Deer who pre-Harold Osborne as hostess. Mrs. sented his High School chorus, who Mrs: Julia E. Kelley, county home lemonstration agent, had charge of the program on "Rugs and Cover-ings for the Home Floor," Colors, ied at the plano by Phillys Shu materials, quality, art, placing and care were discussed. cipal speaker of the evening. During the business meeting, offi-

cers for the year of 1942 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lowell Osborne; vice-president, Mrs. I Taylor; secretary and treasurer

Box Supper Will

**Entertain Sub Deb** 

Members And Guests

at 7:30 o'clock in the parochial

school hall. A barn dance to be given

during the Christmas holidays was

Refreshments were served to Miss-

es Colleen Bergin, Betty Lea Thom-

Kidwell, Gret'n Bruton, Dorothy

be held in the home of Miss Elaine

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Mullinax, and Elaine Carlson

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ouise Price Makes Mrs. Hall Nelson; council represen-tative, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua; Council al-Red Cross Layette ernate, Mrs. R. R. House; and reorter, Mrs. Harold Osborne pecial To The NEWS Refreshments were served to nin SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 5-Louise embers and three guests

Argentina And Chile Topic of Eleanor

Roosevelt Program SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 5 - Eleanor

selfish service. Roosevelt Study club met in the Miss Price accepted a complete nome of Mrs. David Calhoun when layette to make for Red Cross. After the president, Mrs. Olen L. Statton; presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis was leader of spending hours putting dainty andwork on the layette, she decidthe program on "Argentina and ed she would add the things needed Chile." Mrs. S. C. Dickey gave a in a layette that Red Cross does not ed she would add the things needed paper on "Buenos Aires and the Peace Conference"; Mrs. Harrold for her mother, she saved enough Drummond discussed "Chile—the money to purchase caps, bootees, Shoe String Republic"; Mrs. John pins, soap, and shirts. The result is Beighle spoke on "Important Flestas the prettiest of Latin America," and "A De- in this county. the prettiest layette yet produced scription of Peru" was given by Mrs.

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Berry Barnes. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. Stephenson, Mrs. J. W. Lee Mrs. W. N. Adams, Mrs Ivan Reeder, Mrs J. C Jarvis, Mrs W. L. Wag goner, Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. Olen Statton, and to those on the pro-TODAY & SATURDAY gram.

Two Members Of

Hook And Needle

Hook And Needle club members

met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred Swazey with Mrs. Allen Say as

The afternoon was spent in sew-

Club Hostesses

o-hostess

#### P-TA Convention Kingsmill HD Club **Report Given For** Entertained At Skellytown Unit **Christmas Party** SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 5-The No

vember meeting of the Skellytown Parent-Teacher Association unit wa Mrs. H. M. Proper, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, and Mrs. held recently in the school auditor-ium, with Rev. Brister, pastor of the First Baptist church of Skellytown Chester Williams were co-hoste at the annual Christmas party of Kingsmill Home Demonstration leading the devotional. club given this week in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

Mrs. H. C. Boyd, president, preided over the business session in which a detailed report was given by Mrs. Bill Price, treasurer. Mrs Vernie Oglevie in charge of registra tion reported Johnny Gueyer's room

winning the contest for having the greater number to register. Harold Martha Pierson, Pat Lively, Evelyn Drummond, principal of the Skelly town school, gave a talk on the Par Drescher, Doris Alexander, Ruth June ent-Teacher National Magazine and stated that anyone wishing to order he magazine, get in touch with Mrs The next meeting of the club will I. P. Simmons, chairman

the

A brief and interesting report or Plans were made for the living Parent-Teacher Association om demonstration in the home State convention recently held in Austin was made by Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. of Mrs. G. G. Frashiers on Dec. 16. Refreshments were served Boyd asked Chester Strickland, sup-Mmes. W. H. McBride, H. A. Holt-man, J. C. Payne, N. B. Cude, E. M. erintendent, of the White Deer chool district, and formerly prin-Stafford, Larry Turner, J. R. Coombs, P. F. Blankenburg, L. E. cipal of the Skellytown school, to introduce members of the School Twigg, C. F. Bastion, and one new Board who were special guests at

member, Mrs. James A. Grundy; and visitors, Mmes. G. T. Lynn, J. S. Fuqua, W. A. Blankenburg, S. H. Cobb. and E. P. Scarborough.

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-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941

The house was attractively deco-

Games were played under the di

rection of Mrs. Smith and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Larry Tur-

which pictures were made of the

changed by the members and cor-

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were attired in their new blue and Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitte white robes, They were accompan DR. A. J. BLACK Dr. A. M. Meyer, of West Texas Optometrist State College, Canyon was the prin Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bid For Appointment - Pho. 3 At the conclusion of the program refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the visitors and member

ERRIFIC Price, a sophomore in the White Deer High school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price of Skelly-BETTY GRABL town, has worked unceasingly for Red Cross during the summer and will vie with the alien in this county EW "IT" MAN who knitted 13 sweaters at the risk VICTOR MATURE of losing her sight, for the most un-





the topic of the devotional presented by Mmes. H. C. Coffee, C. F. Bastion, John Beverly, and L. L of Christian Service of Harrah Methodist church met for a regular program, presented Mrs. Patton, program, presented Mrs. Patton, who fold the Christmas story. Group six met in the home o Mrs. Charles Madeira with Mrs. E. B. Howard as hostess. Mrs. Morris

Enloe was in charge of the business session in which Mrs. Walter Clay was appointed Skidoo chairman; a report on the Thanksgiving basket was given by Mrs. Depee; and Mrs.

O. W. Allston was appointed to assist Mrs. Mason in buying gifts for



Mrs. Osborne Named Progresso; Mrs. W. L. Loving, Twen President Of Wayside The Christmas tree for underpriv



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941-

**35 Cities In Texas** Join In **OPM** Set-Up

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(Editor's Note: This is the third of several daily articles what is being done by and for Texas' little business in the national defense effort.)

(By The Associated Press) As the OPM's red-white-and-

**How To Relieve** 

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blue defense special rolls across Texas today, Galveston, Abilene, Corpus Christi, Midland, Lubbock, Waco and Tyler among 35 Texas cities surveyed have coordinated local programs underway to bring small manufacturing concerns into the defense production setup. A survey of chambers of commerce of Texas cities conducted by the Associated Press found cities the facilities available here," said employing such methods as reg- E. S. Holliday, general manager ional pools, special representatives of the Galveston chamber of com-

to contact defense authorities and merce. to advise small manufacturers, and surveys of facilities and equipment of local plants to help little busissmen convert their plants to essential production and avert prior-

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veston plants was furnished to the congaged in assisting Corpus Chris, contractors and office of contract distribution. ti manufacturers, A special industrial committee of others in need of defense contracts. he Galveston civic organization as-Army and navy procurement disists manufacturers in obtaining visions and the regional OPM of-prime or sub-contracts. fice were provided with a survey "The surveys made by our local of all plants in the vicinity of committee were of immeasurable Corpus Christi.

-THE PAMPA NEWS ----

value to our Washington represen-"It is conservative to say that "It, is conservative to say that we have given definite assistance mailed or brought to The News oftative in fully acquainting the proper government officials with to 45 small industries," said J. "E. fice by 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Bell, manager of the chamber of Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. In cooperation with the West m. throughout the week.

chamber of commerce and Several months ago Abilene, fulofficials of the OPM, the Midland FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF filling an OPM request, selected S. M. Jayas adviser for the sur-rounding area of 13 counties and chamber of commerce organized a sub-area office of the division of contract distribution for that im-mediate section. Counties compris-ing, 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 through this adviser passed on to communities and interested firms ing the district are Ector, Winkler, Andrews, Ward, Crane and Mid-land. Nig, 11-15 a. m., Journe folks class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-dies' Bible class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesin the area data and information furnished by the office of

Recently machine shop owners of day, Prayer meeting. Sivty-five manufacturers and Midland, Odessa, McCamey, Pecos nachine shop operators from the and other West Texas towns met in Midland to discuss the organization of a defense contract pool for the area. 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-and Friday. composed of machine shop opera-tors to hid on prime and sub-con-

"The matter still is being con-sidered and we hope to have such the city auditorium; 10:50 a.m. Corpus Christi's chamber of a pool organized within the near morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. representative to set up a priori- of the Midland chamber of com- m., evening worship. ties division. After spending a merce. week in the OPM office at San

Following a meeting in July be



authorities of the office of production management. At the request of the OPM, Waco ning worship, evangelistic. Wednes-

in April selected a local manufac- day, 7:30 p. m., prayer service, turer, A. L. Clifton, and the in-dustrial secretary of the chamber of commerce, F. H. Carney, to act as adviser and co-adviser for the defense contract service (reorganized a few weeks ago as the division of contract distribution.) The adviser plan was successful

new setup, reported L. A. Wilson, Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesgeneral manager of the Waco day Home Missions. hamber of commerce. Meetings held in Tyler and other East Texas cities resulted two weeks ago in the formation of an East

Texas pool composed of small businesses in machine shop and woodworking plants. The pool will hanobtained as a group or as indivi- vary Baptist church will use their duals. Following meetings in Amarille

and Wichita Falls to discuss plans for obtaining defense contracts for small manufacturers of that area, complete and detailed inventories were compiled on all equipment and placed at the disposal of OPM officials in Tex-

as and in Washington. The Port Arthur chamber

mmerce made a survey of all infrom those employing 5,000 persons m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., dustrial plants in its area, ranging to small machine shops with one Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening employe, and listed their facilities, output and possible manufacturing quipment for the defense pro-

gram This information was furnished to the OPM and to the purchasing departments of the army, navy and nearby army camps.

Austin's chamber of commerce re- Prayer meeting and song program. cently sponsored a discussion led by an OPM representative and FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ing service. 6:30 p. m., all leagues attended by 87 small plant owners. The Austin civic organization

The Moors invented the tambour-

more than 2,000 years ago.

Editors note: Notices to be added

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Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor

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to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in CABINS 3 p. m., G. L. Lunsford of Calvary Baptist church preaching, O. H. Gilstrap of Central Baptist leading the

singing. **HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE** 

Pampa plant camp Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., preaching. A speaker from First D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Christian church at Pampa will be

present.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m.

### **CHURCH OF GOD** 701 Campbell Street

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Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school. 11 a. m., Regular preaching. 7:15 p. m. Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15 Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and choir practice. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach-

ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday' preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH S. 7:15 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The reading room in the church

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morn-from 2 until 4 o'clock from 2 until 4 o'clock. "The Royal Appear-

ance of God's People." 6:30 p. m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Young peoples' service, with special Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

> ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Morning 8 m., Junior church worship, J. L. Sperry, superintendent. 6:45 p. m. worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's The adviser plan was successful and has been retained under the er service. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayident. 8 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon, "What Jews and Christians Owe Each Other." KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

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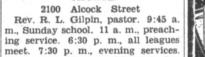
to so many persons of the Kingsmill ommunity moving away in recent Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, months, members have decided to 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. discontinue their church services and m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. dle any sub-contracts that may be to attend church in Pampa. The Cal- m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH** 

At Starkweather and Francis FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. m., sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8. p. m., 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pas-CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN tor will speak. Rev. Russell G. West, minister

00 North Frost street. 10 a. m., **CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preaching. 7:15 p. m., preaching. Tues-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH day, 8 p. m., Men's training class. Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 . m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., class; 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's

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ity unemployment. Last may the Galveston chamber of commerce established a full-time representative in Washington make direct contacts with proper governiment agencies: A survey giving complete information about suffice and equipment of all Gal-

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Rev. Robert Boshen, Minister 9:45 a. m., The church school. 11 first-hand information a. m., Common worship. 7 p. m. The ciety of Christian Service meets. transmits from the OPM to small business-men in that area. evening service and the Tuxis and Intermediate Societies. The church

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prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p.m., Evening

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maintains a nursery for babies and HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH small children during the hour of

Wednesday

South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning service. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Evening service.

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#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a m., Church school, for all ages, 10:55 a. m., Morning worship, with special music by the adult choir, sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth leagues. 7:30 p. m., Congregational worship. Special music.

### **Cause And Creator** To Be Sermon Topic

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 7.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created' (Revelation 4:11).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ". (Ephesians 1:3).

The lesson-serman also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal spiritual man alone represents the truth of creation. When mortal man-blends his thoughts of existence with the spiritual and works only as God works, he will no longer grope in the dark and cling to earth because he has not tasted heaven" (page 263).

#### **Paris Without Shoes**

PARIS, Nov. 30. (Delayed)-(AP) -The mayors of 14 divisions of Paris and 25 or 30 suburban mayors are busy finding shoes for school children. Leather shoes are available for only one-twentieth of them

Most mayors ordered wooder sabots from the north of France but because of the great demand only about half the orders are being filled.

Vera Zorina, movie actress, hobby of sketching in char

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# **CULBERSON CHEVROLET**

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For the first time, tomorrow night

the senior play cast will use stage

properties and scenery at rehearsal

Sunday

# **District One Proves To Be** Waterloo For Grid Experts

VOL. 11

# Intramura Sports

Five games have been played in the junior-senior division of the girls volley ball tournament with room 204 winning two of them. Room 106, 107, and 206 have each won one game

In the sophomore division seven games have been played. Home room 100 has won one and rooms 101 and 102 two games each.

The teams will play two games, both at noon and in the afternoon the exception of Monday's gym. The sophomore round robin tournament is scheduled to end December 12 and the junior-senior tournament December 19.

A small medal pendant will be The basketball tournament will of it is no news to anyone. Pampa not begin until the second semester won 16-12. On the same day Lubalthough the classes will begin play- bock was trouncing Plainview 33-0. ing next week. It will probably be semi-round robin with the rooms di-gain Final score Amarillo 0, Plainvided into two leagues with a playoff for champion

Survey Of Pampa Area Compiled By Ernest Cabe, Jr.

An occupational survey of the Pampa area has been completed and compiled by E. W. Cabe Jr., of instruction in Pampa schools. This book will be used in guidance of high school students. As this part of the Panhandle is the heart of the oil empire, naturally a large amount of the book deals with the petroleum industry. The average age of petroleum industry worker is 30 years.

Other industries that have been surveyed are grocery stores, dry goods stores, auto supply and deartment stores, hardware stores, ariety stores, lumber companies, stations, furniture stores, service drug stores, newspapers, job paint-ing, telegraph, insurance, theaters, utilities, building trades, , barbers automobiles, machine shop industry, nursing, beauty shops, stenographers, secretaries, Each one of these gets its source of information from person or persons who are authorities in that particular type of work. The survey includes: the lowest age of employability, method of training present employees, percentages of annual labor turnover, labor supply, source of employees, educa-

tional requirements for satisfactory - beginners, value of high school subschool building. subjects ranked as impo and necessary, subjects ranked as having value, criticisms of present day beginners, future opportunities ment. in this field and occupational haz-

Nineteen-forty-one was the yea that the football "experts" were sent scurrying to the hall closet to dig up past District One grid recdig up past District One grid rec-ords to check up on who beat who, Sent By Hi-Y when Jerry Malin was a cub reporter. Upsets were as thick as stories **To Convention** about the Sandies in the Associated Press dispatches.

Despite the fact that the football eason was supposed to be over when the Sandies played the Westerners, it seems that the Pampa Harvesters and Plainview Bulldogs

had something to say about that afternoon to attend the District Hi-Sandstorm did beat Lubbock The but the Sandstorm did not win the District One title-Lubbock did.

The purpose of this meeting is to lecide where the spring convention On November 20, the fun really will be held. The president, John Tom McCoy will speak in favor of egan. The defending state champithe spring convention being held in on Sandstorm from Amarillo visited when students may skate in the Pampa for the mere purpose of Pampa. Approximately 300 boys will

lengthening their string of 22 consecutive victories. The Harattend the spring convention. The Hi-Y had its first social of the school year Tuesday night at esters had not won over the Sandies for ten long years. In 1940 the the high school cafeteria. After Sandstorm had taken the opening playing games the students were the award given the girls on the kickoff for a touchdown and went given refreshments of pop, cake, ice winning team, it has been decided. on to win the game 27-0. The rest cream and candy. Frank Friauf, ophomore, was in charge of the ames

Club Holds First

Eight Pampa Hi-Y delegates jour

yed to Amarillo at 1 o'clock this

Social Of Year

meet now in session.

Those attending were Nelle Roche, Ray Thompson, Evelyn Barnes, Jack White, Neva Lou view 13. And thus Plainview won Woodhouse, Harold Cobb, Betty Lee over the Sandies for the first time Thomasson, John Tom McCoy, since 1921, and Amarillo lost two in Margaret Burton, Neal Holden, Dora Jane Phillips, Joe Cox, Grace Hines a row for the first time in 18 years. Anyone can see that it's time to John Humphrys, Helen Marie Alexwake up America and stump the ander, Robert Rook, Jymme Hayes according to "Information Ottis Davis, Evelyn Kidwell, Del experts"

bert Meek and Frank Friauf **Art Students Sketch** Men While They Work

If you should have happened to have glanced out of a window on the south side of the high school build- Sagebrush ing last week you would have viewed a most interesting and spectacu-"And what will you have lar scene, for Miss Roy Riley, art teacher, had taken her art classes drink?" to the campus for the purpose of "Ginger ale

sketching from real life. Whether comfortably or uncomfortably seated on a board the students sketched away, portraying various positions of the men, who are striving to complete the high chool building.

John Bull: We have some very "It was exciting and amusing large birds in England. Why, once, vatching the students trying to while I was standing in a zoological sketch one pose before the person garden, I saw a man come in on an whom they were sketching changed agle his position." Miss Riley said. Various students who showed

nothing. Once while standing in a deas well in their pictures were ball park, I saw a player go out on Frances Shier, senior, who simplia fly fied her background, making her . . . picture appear more realistic. Even if a hurricane does compara-

Paul Blackwood, sophomore, made tively little damage, it's still a big his picture unusual by using the houses opposite the school building

"Pale?"

volving door.

"Good gracious no! Just a glass."

turn have no business in a re-

for a background instead of the Well Balanced Diet



OFFICERS OF THE West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic elected in Lubbock November 15 are. reading from left to right, Polly Winsted, Canyon, corresponding

Effie Jean Day, secretary: president. **Plainview** Caldwell, assistant editor of the Little Harvester, vice-president; Connie McDonald, Lubbock, recording secretary

Dorace

# Harvesters Play Scrimmage Game

### **Ancient Greeks Used Oil In Place Of Our Modern Soap**

at Spearman next Friday and Sat-Have you often wondered what we would use if we did not have soap? urday. This may be a pretty stiff The ancient Greeks had no soap as we know it today. They needed writer believes that the Harvesters soap, too, because Athens, for all its will do allright. beauty, was a dry, dusty city. Moreover, they were very fond of sports and indulged in vigorous exercise and games which left their bodies in need of cleansing and refreshment. Reapers.

They solved their cleansing problem by the use of oil. The Greek athletes poured oil on their bodies and then rubbed it off with a flat scraping instrument made of metal or ivory, known as a strigil. To us that doesn't seem a very pleasant People who don't know which way way to wash, but the Greeks had the right ide. They knew their skins needed plenty of oil so as to keep young and smooth.

Our skins need oil today. If they don't have it, they get coarse and leathery and wrinkled. Fortunately, Yankee Tourist: Brother, that's modern science has given us soap which contains the necessary oils and park, I saw a player go out on away with a strigil. Luckily we can be as wise as the Greeks, without hving to resort to their clumsy methods. Modern soap, combining ancient wisdom with modern efficiency, is soft and smooth

### **Representatives** Of

#### Next Thursday and Friday night December 11 and 12, the senior play, **Students To Fill** 'Ever Since Eve," a lively comedy by Ryerson and Glements, one of Hollywood's most successful writing White Christmas teams, will be presented in the junior high auditorium. Romance, pa thos, and intenseness characterize **Boxes For Needy** this play, but through it all runs the sure-fire comedy technique of horse play and genuine fun.

Council Absentees To Be Dropped

Costumes will be used Baskets for White Christmas, one make-up will be applied Monday or each home room in High school, and complete dress rehearsals will will be procured by the Student Council. The home rooms will fill e held each following night, R. S Ratcliffe, dramatics instructor, said the baskets with food, toys, and An innovation this year is a stuclothes and turn them over to the dent assistant director in the per-Salvation Army for distribution ason of Joan Wells. She sees that the mong the needy families of the town

cast learns their lines and actions The prompt script is her responsi A committee of council girls will bility and she prompts the actors lecorate the baskets but if the home during the play. She calls curtains, room wishes it may decorate its own places, and oversees the properties The council also voted to during the performance. place a Christmas tree in the hall. A new by-law passed by the Stu-The chairman of the properties

mmittee, Virginia Lee West, also dent Council Tuesday will autohas an office of responsibility. She matically drop any representative keeps a record of the work of the who is absent three times in succesgirls on her committee and their sion without an acceptable excuse collection of "screwy" props. Betty The home room vice-president will Jean Fletcher and Georgia Reeve ucceed the president. This law was passed because are members of this committee.

Twenty-five boys. Harvester bas-Due to the spirit of cooperation the absence of many representatives of the play cast during their twiceketball hopefuls, left Thursday for at each meeting, hence many stua-day rehearsals and to the im-LeFors where they engaged the dents are not represented in counprovement shown, a holiday was giv-

Pirates in a practice game. Coach Hinger said that after this game **Students To Bring** the squad would be cut to about 20. The Harvesters have accepted an **Gifts For Indigent** invitation to play in a tournament

the early part of May. Mrs. Russell Holloway, senior sponsor, urges that more of the 111 Students will begin to collect White Christmas gifts next week graduating seniors sell tickets be-cause this is the only activity given for the indigent people of Pampa D. F. Osborn principal, announced to aid seniors in paying their exthis week.

enses. The expense of the trip will The gifts are to be wrapped in be \$4, for students going on the bus white tissue paper and tied with and \$6 for those going in cars. Tickcolorful ribbon. The gift is someets will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, plus tax. goods or boxes of dried The cast of the play is as follows

ohnny Clover, Phillip Silcott; Su The boxes will be put under a san Blake, Frankie Lou Keehn: Wilnuge Christmas tree on the stage liam Clover, Jimmy Silcott; Ellen and will then be presented to the Clover, Juanita Smith; Lucybelle Lee, Alma Watkins; Betsy Erwin, Salvation Army, which will put them into baskets, and distribute Maxine Smart; Henry Tuinn, Bob Thomas, Preston Hughes, Mickey them to needy people Rafferty; Officer "Cappq" Simmons Ralph Burnett.

#### jaunt through New Mexico. On this trip the Harvesters will open with **Student Council** go **Photographer Snaps** to Roswell the 29th. Sante Fe the 30th, Las Vegas the 31st, and Raton **Teachers At Work**

**Junior Rotarian** Pampa High school teachers were Under the new basketball set-up Bill Bell, vice-presiden t of the surprised Tuesday and Wednesday of the Texas Interscholastic League, nornings when the Yearbook pho-Senior class, was elected Junior Rothe state is divided into districts the tarian for December by the Student ographer snapped them before they same as in football. That means that Council Tuesday. He is also presicould say "boo". The pictures will there will be no district, regional, or be placed in the faculty section of dent of his home room and is a restate tournament. According to the he Annual porter for the Little Harvester. 'experts" Pampa and Amarillo expected to fight it out for the dis-

The pictures were taken just as Bell will attend the weekly lunchthe photographer found the faculty eon of the Rotary Club in order to members in their classes between 9 and 10 o'clock, often to the teach-the students of Pampa High school. Mickey Rafferty was Junior Roer's dismay, and the classes' enjoy-

**Bill Bell Elected** 

**Four Journalists Attend Denton Press Meeting** 

Lyndon Johnson Will Be Speaker

Four students of the Journalism staff left Thursday morning for the nnual Texas High School Press Asociation at Denton, Texas. The stuents who went were: Dorace Jean Caldwell, assistant editor, Eugenia helps, reporter, Mickey Rafferty, editor and Scott Rafferty, sports editor. They were accompanied by he sponsor of the Little Harvester Miss Margaret Tomberlin.

One prominent speaker will be Lyndon Johnson, representative in Congress from Texas, who will speak on "A Statesman Looks at the Press"

Main events of the Texas High School Press Association are a banquet and dance, sectional meetings and speeches, election of officers and awards.

Howard Schmidt of Lubbock, pre dent of the Texas High School Press Association was chairman. Mickey Rafferty, editor of the en Monday night, said Mr. Ratcliffe Little Harvester will make a talk Thirty-five seniors are selling tickets for the play. They will reon sports. Mickey won first place last year at State for writing the ceive one-half the amount they sell best sports story. to apply on their Carlsbad trip in Each year journalism students at-

end press conferences in Lubbock, Denton and Canyon. The Panhandle Press Conference

t Canyon will be attended by the ntire journalism class February 7.

### Milady Will Trip In Cotton Instead Of Silk Stockings

Cotton or silk? That is the ques tion. While we do not really feel the shortage of silk, authorities on the situation say there will be one. In these times of uncertainty the preparedness of our nation is callng for more than, the majority of

silk to be used for parachutes. Foreigners have always said. Americans make the best of a situation, and we have done just that. American designers and costume artists have started a fad of wearng full length, colored, cotton hoseiry. The fad started in the eastern tates and in Hollywood and has finally reached the shores of Texas and the Panhandle.

Recently these loud and popular hose were introduced in a Life Magazine. This acquainted thousands of women and young girls with the idea. The hose h white, blue, green, navy, yellow, and most any color to match or harmonize with your newest sport togs. It is very striking to interchange and wear a red stocking and a blue or green one. Girls living in the north find these hose both helpful and healthful; hence the cut down on the hosiery bill. At the same time we are conserving silk, we are using up the sur-plus cotton on hand, so if they are, rather faddy girls they are helping our country in its aim to preserve our democracy.

way to start the season off but your Back from last year's regional championship squad are Halter, Ott, Cox, Burge, Flanigan, and Allen, Jack Davis is helping tutor some of anned fruits.

the boys up from the Gorillas and thing that is not perishible, like First regular game for the local agers will be here: the opponent being Childress on December 16

The Harvesters will then journey t Childress for a return game. One of the highlights of the sea son this year will be a five day

The average age, number of emto decide what vocation they would like to follow.

The survey committees included T. C. Lively, G. O. Berlin, Sal Smith, fore she had finished he had moved R. G. Allen, E. C. Sidwell, O. T. Hendrix, R. J. Snell and H. V. Matthews of the community Lay com-mittee and B. G. Gordon, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, P. daily exercise. loway, Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Tom F. Gruber, B. R. Nickols, W. H. Gal-

Herod and E. W. Cabe, Jr. of the Faculty Committee. This book has taken a year to compile but should prove helpful to the students. as his subject.

The Most Beautiful

#### Of Christmas Tales And there were in the same coun-

try shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by The visiting team felt so secure, night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of Crowds had gathered from far and the Lord shone around them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them,

good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you;

Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a man-And suddenly there was with the

angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest and

### **Students Asked** Not To Use Phone

Students are asked not to use the telephone in the office, Miss Lou Roberts, registrar, said to-

The telephone is a business phone and has a time limit, she explained. It is necessary for the line to be open at all times for calls into the High School.

Published every Friday as a student project of Pampa high school. Staff: Editor-in-chief, Mickey Rafferty; assistant editor, Dorace Jean Caldwel; sports editor, Scott Rafferty; news editor, Pat Flanigan; exchange editor, Georgie Reeve; reporters, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey lously revealed. Winfred an English-

dispair.

Lemmon, and Maxine Jones. Sponsor: Hiss Margaret Tomberline,

Esther Mullinax, junior, made a Served In Cafeteria comical one by sketching a work-Students are well fed in the cafeman on his knees smothering ceteria this year.

A meat, three vegetables, a raw Lucille Stockton, junior, drew one of the workmen so well that Mrs. salad, deserts, and milk re served on a 60 foot steam table. Two Coca Robert Sanford, food teacher, recogployees and average salary is also nized him as a worker who had laid given. These facts may help students

to the students. Margaret Sullins, senior, began Fifty tables that will seat 300 persketching one of the men and beons are available and there are nore tables if needed. to another position. It left Margar-The public is invited to visit the et to finish her sketching by memafeteria to have lunch and watch ory and the man in the picture apthe system that serves the students,

peared as though he was taking his Mrs. June Anderson, head of the Roy Cone, sophomore, absent durcafeteria, said

ing the period of the real life sketching used Lucille Stockton, Junior-Senior Annual sophomore, a member of the class, Pictures Completed

TWAS THE DAY PAMPA BEAT AMARILLO The Pampa Harvesters on a day

bright and fair, Met the Amarillo Sandstorm in open air.

But through their territory the Harvesters did tour.

near. In hope that this would be Pampa's

year. Fear not; for, behold, I bring you They often had said the district was won, But after the game did we have fun.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which He plunged around end sly as a fox. Edson punted and that was wise,

room

'Cause then three points the score did rise. They crippled Boyles our very best

back. But in our line there was no slack. With Arnold as end we were sure to

on earth peace, good will toward And Amarillo's chances were mighty slim.

with Halter kicking such a wondertival was first observed is not definful game, He practically won his way to fame. Burnett and Phillips our captains as of long standing. The holly, Yule they, Around the field knew their way. log, mistletoe, and giving of presents Give credit due to Prejean and descended from the days of pagan-Best ism. As coaches they are the best in the west. Though the Pampa Harvesters won Germanic - Scandinavian origin. Larry Fuller,

fair and square, They sent them Sandies home in rope became Christians, they made Pampa," their sacred ever green tree a part

COLLEEN O'GRADY of the Christian festival and decor-ated the trees with nuts and apples Eycile Wad in imitation of the stars. One legend relates how on a Christ

various forms,

the first Christmas tree was miracu-

man who had gone to Germany to Janice Wheatley, spread the teachings of Jesus found "Stay home."

### **District | To Meet**

### In Plainview Tuesday The next year's football schedule

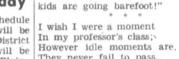
for Class AA of District I will be They never fail to pass. held in the Hilton Hotel in Plain-view, Tuesday, December 9, Princi-

pal D. F. Osborne, has announced Whether or not the application of Brownfield to the Class AA will be accepted is to be discussed at the conference.

Superintendent L. L. Sone, Prin-Queen For 1941-42

C. Previean will represent Pampa High school at the conference. Representatives from Pampa, Bor ger, Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview will attend the meeting

Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor of the annual staff, announced that Queen, Bertha May Willis, also has all class pictures and football pic- had her photograph made for the tures have been taken. Faculty pic- 1941-1942 Pampa Harvester annual. tures, which will be informal this Two pages of snapshots made by vier, were taken by Fletcher's stu-dio last Tuesday. The Harvester at their meeting Monday afternoon.



He: "Please, please!"

She: "No." He: "Just this once."

on January 1.

trict title.

She: "No."

**Bertha Mae Willis** 

game at Clovis December 28,

**Crowned Harvester** 

eipal D. F. Osborne, and Coach J.

### Mistletoe, Holly, Yule Log Symbolize Christmastide

At Christmas tide the open hand | a group of worshipers gathered at Scatters its bounty o'er sea and the "Oak of Geismar" about to sacland.

rifice little Prince Asulf to their god And none are left to grieve alone, Thor. Winfred averted the death For love is heaven and claims its blow and cut down the "blood" oak. own. —Mary E. Sangster. When it fell, a young fir tree ap-Have you ever wondered why peared, which the missionary de-Christmas festivities originated or clared was the tree of life or of why the mistletoe, holly, yule log, Christ.

evergreen tree and giving of pres-ents symbolize this holiday season? a long history, boys and girls of In all Christian countries, Christ- Pampa High school continue the mas is celebrated as the anniversary customs of long standing. Informaof the birth of Christ, although in tion as to how various students are to celebrate Christmas this year is The time when the Christmas fes- as follows.

Raymond Blodgett, senior, "I shall ite, however in the third century visit my mother and father in Okla-Clement of Alexandria speaks of it, homa".

Bill Lam, sophomore, "Work,' Arnold Johnston, "I am going to Arkansas on business."

Jerry Alexander, sophomore, "Go-Use of the fir tree in connection ing to Fort Sill, Okla., to visit my

Larry Fuller, sophomore, "Well, When the pagans of Northern Eu- I am just going to stay around

Neeley Joe Ellis, sophomore, Eycile Wade, senior, "Visit my

grandmother in Plainview." Pat Lively, sophomore, "Attend

nas Eve twelve centuries ago, Sub Deb celebrations." Ruth Elva Matheny, sophomore "Visit my grandmother in Vernon.

sopho

He: "Aw, Ma! All the rest of the

### **Chinese Student Worries About Family In Canton**

"Our people continue to have Guestioned as to whether he pre-fighting zeal and just have to defeat ferred China or America, Ray rethe Japs" asserts tall, brilliant Chinplied, "I love both countries. Naturese Ray Quan. Pampa High school ally I am inclined to have a love student for China, but America is so great,

Ray and his father sailed for I love her, too." Ray thinks the America six years ago, but he re- Chinese language is comparatively mains whole heartedly zealous for easy with relation to the English the land of his nativity, and he re- language.

History is his favorite subject, befuses to give up hope for China. Ray admits he becomes extremely cause a knowledge of the past affords him a better understanding of worried sometimes, especially during the past two months when the present and future world conditions

he explained. fighting is only 50 miles away and Ray's pastimes are reading and is on the verge of creeping into the study of the Chinese language. Canton, the home of his mother and sister, who remained in China when Asked if he could now speak his native tongue, he quickly replied, "I'm he and his father boarded a steam improving. vessel to come to America, so he

could have the advantage of an American education. Wing and Ted Double Membership American education. Wing and in Sought By Red Cross

He lived in a small suburban vil-lage near the large city of Canton Chapter Of Pampa The Red Cross annual roll call in Southern China for twelve years, where he began his schooling. Chinseeks double its usual membership ese schools are very similar to the in order to meet the doubled rehowever their sponsibilities that have been put ones in America, books are printed to be read from upon the organization. Few of us right to left instead of from left to know, for instance, that the work right as American books are read, done by the Red Cross for the armed forces alone has cost nearly as he said.

The raising of silk worms, rice growing, and fishing are the prin-total expenditure.

ipal industries of Canton, however, In the year ahead, the Red Cross potatoes and wheat are also grown. plans to expand the work of such Rice is the principle food and is units as disaster relief, classes in eaten with chop sticks, Ray agrees, first aid, home nursing, nutrition that it is difficult to eat with chop and so on-all of them vital if war sticks after years of neglecting the should come nearer these shores. Included among its war relie practice of this art.

"Our homes are similar to those services are the making of garments in America, with the exception that and surgical supplies for war-torn coal is used for heating instead of lands, meeting boats and caring for gas." Ray said. children.

### **Physical Ed Department Releases Skating Rules**

Students may skate in the gym- | No one will be allowed to play hasium on Mondays during the noon tag or any similar game without the permission of the supervisor. No one will be allowed to skate

stating parties may be held on wearing cowboy boots. The boots will break the straps.

Skating parties may be held on Thursday or Friday if four or more home rooms go together. The ad-mission will be 15 cents. Mr. Hinger released some new rules concerning skating. They are followed by the student from

the privilege of skating. as follows;

### D. O. Class Meets With Business Men

An advisory committee of Pampa ousiness men met with the students enrolled in the diversified occupa-tions course Monday night in the

diversified occupation room. These men are in various fields. They are F. M. Culberson, automo bile Dept.; Hol Wagner, printing; Harry Hergesheirmer, foreman of a local machine shop; and W. D. Kelly, oil operator; and a member of the school board. The informal disussion was held to help students and familiarize them with other types of occupations, Mr. W. H. Galoway stated.

The D. O. class is a hundred per cent in the Defense Stamp sale. Mr. W. H. Galloway said the students in D. O. were averaging twenty-five cents an hour per student. There are 24 students in the D. O. class.

Many firms are sending literature to this department which is very helpful to the students. They have received literature from TF Curfman Manufacturing company, Gen-eral Motors, and Well Machinery and Supply company.

Screwiest War Is Teacher's Riddle The War of 1812 was the "screw lest" war that was ever fought-at least that's the opinion of A. L. Steele, head of the history department.

"In the first place," he said, "the thing the war was fought over was settled before the war was started and had there been was started and not there be a faster means of communic tion the war would never he been fought. In the second plu-the treaty made no mention what we were fighting for Las in, the only important battle of the war which the United Statu-won was fought after the treat was signed. This too was a fault of slow communication." Car you figure it out?



tractive junior, was crowned Harvester Football Queen for 1941, in an impressive ceremony held between halves of the Pampa-Borger football game. The Harvester band split into two groups and formed on the 45 yard lines. Marcia Kay, Monahan little flower girl, led the procession with the Queen's attendants, Colleen Bergin and Jean Chisholm, following, Cocaptains Ralph Burnett and Ro-

BERTHA MAE WILLIS, at-

land Phillips escorted the queen on the field. While the band was playing "Dear Old Pampa High School" Roland placed the crown on Bertha's head and Ralph presented her with a bouquet of

chrysanthemums. Members of the committee who arranged the ceremony were Helen Marie Alexander, chairman, Fern Simmons, Freddie Nell Beekham, and Lois Castka with Mrs. Russell Holloway acting as sponsor.

hour for five cents instead of the usual ten cents, Mr. Oscar Hinger, head of the physical education department for boys, has announced.

### PAGE 6-Mainly About Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms a People

Bob Lambert, injured when an oil field derrick fell-six weeks ago, unrwent an operation in a Fort Worth hospital yesterday. His conon was reported favorable today. See our beautiful line of Christ-

mas Greeting Cards. With or with-out your name. The Pampa News. Mrs. Marian Parks is confined to

the local hospital with a severe attack of influenza our beautiful line of Christ-

mas Greeting Cards. With or withit your name. The Pampa News. Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker

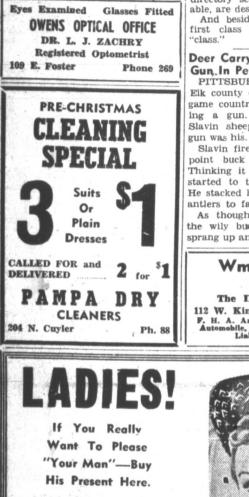
ttended funeral services in Dalhart for Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Bliss, El Paso. Both the leader and and her son-in-law, Charles killed in a car accident Sunday. Two other occupants of the car are in a critical condition.

Why not buy dainty Christmas gifts and deastrous foods at Presbyterian Bazaar Tues. and Wed. at the Texas Highway patrol. Southwestern Public Service Co.

from Hines Veteran's hospital, Chi-cago, where he has been undergo John Bradley returned yesterday cago, where he has been undergoing treatment

Gray county has its first negro to volu teer for military service. He is Harold Hamilton Durham, 31, of Pampa, who has volunteered, and who will be sent to Lubbock on Dec. 20 by the Gray County Selective Service board. At Lubbock Durham will take a physical examination. If he passes the test, he will be subject to call and to induction into the army on January 13.

Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, and Mrs. W. Purviance attended the Harvest Day program of Polk Street Methodist church in Amaril-



lo on Wednesday. Mrs. Purviance presented the morning devotion A marriage license was issued Thursday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Clarence Johnson Merrick and Mrs. Willie Blackman.

**City Manager Steve Matthews was** the principal speaker on the Lions club luncheon program at noon yesterday. He discussed the 28th annual conference of the International more than Iracuous a were visible. inds wavered at the start in fast ngs. The pace slackened giter mid-day extreme declines were reduced at the units was seavy at times but City Managers association held at Miami, Fla., Nov. 23-27. Attendance

Miami, Fla., Nov. 23-27. Attenuance at the luncheon was 68. Music on the program was by the Stark fam-ily. John Woodrow Plummer was chosen as leader and Otto Pete The as assistant leader of the Disc. Stark fam-closer as assistant leader of the Stark fam-closer as assistant leader of the stark fam-the stark fam-closer as assistant leader of the stark fam-the stark fam-closer as assistant leader of the stark fam-closer as assistant leader of the stark fam-closer families as assistant families and stark families families as a stark families Rice as assistant leader of the group of 17 Gray county selectees Am Can Am Smelt & Am T & T Am Woolen who left here this morning for the army induction station at Fort

T&SF assistant leader are of Pampa. Aviation Corp Barndall Oil A fine of \$10 on a charge of Chrysler Consol' Oil peace, by a Miami man, who had been arrested by J. C. Reese, of Corn Prod 3\_\_\_\_\_ Curtiss Wright Douglas Aire\_\_\_\_\_ Freeport Sulph Gen Elee \_\_\_\_\_ Gen Foods \_\_\_\_\_ Gen Motors \_\_\_\_ Goodveer



sender and the receifer. Crusha. 'e parcels should be plainly marked 'fragile.' The postmaster today also urged

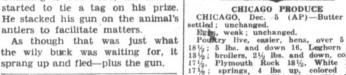
Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward Pampans to send Christmas greet ing cards by first class mail, sealed and with a three cent stamp for out-of-town and two cents postage in town. Penney Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Greetings traveling first class are

handled better, given directory serv-ice and are returnable to the sender f undeliverable at the address signified.

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Socony Vac Sou Pac Sou Ry Stand Brands Unsealed cards bearing one and one-half cent postage are not given directory service and if undeliverable, are destroyed at the postoffice. S O Cal S O Ind S O N J And besides, it was pointed out, first class mail gives the cards

#### Deer Carrying A Gun. In Pennsylvania

S O N J Stone and Webster Tex Co Tex Co Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac L Tr Tide Wat A Oil United Airc PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 (AP)-Up in Elk county of the northwestern big game country there's a deer carry-Inited ing a gun. Deputy Sheriff John Slavin sheepishly told friends the U S Steel West El & Mfg White Mot Slavin fired at the handsome 12-Wilson & Co point buck and it toppled over. Woolworth Thinking it was dead, the hunter



Podfkry live, easier, hens, over 5 lbs.  $18\frac{1}{12}$ ; 5 lbs. and down 16, Leghorn hens  $18\frac{1}{12}$ ; 5 lbs. and down, colored  $17\frac{1}{12}$ , Plymouth Rock  $18\frac{1}{12}$ , White Rock  $17\frac{1}{12}$ , Plymouth Rick 20; White Rock  $17\frac{1}{12}$ ; bare-back chickens 13; roosters  $18\frac{1}{12}$ , Leghorn roosters  $12\frac{1}{12}$ ; ducks,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. up, colored 15; white  $15\frac{1}{12}$ , small colored 13, white 14; geese, 12 lbs. down 16, over 12 lbs. 14\frac{1}{12}; turkeys, toms, old 17, young, over 18 lbs. 17, 18 lbs. down  $17\frac{1}{12}$ ; hens, old  $11\frac{1}{12}$ , copons, 7 lbs. up, 22, ander 7 lbs. 21, slips  $17\frac{1}{12}$ . Dressed poultry, market unchanged. Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAC CITY, Dec. 5 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 2,200; slow uneven; carly 230 lb. down to shippers steady to 5 fower; later trade 5-15 under Thursday's average: top 10.00; few sales good to choice 120-220 lb. 99-01.00; good to choice 180 lb. and up 9.75-9.85; sows mostly A25-9.65 few 9.75. had failed to reach the strategic objective of the Mozhaisk-Moscow and up 9.75-9.85; sows mostry few 9.75, 650; calves: salable 150; total The midnight Russian communi-Cattle

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que said 4,400 Germans were wiped out in bloody fighting on the Moscow front.

Russia.

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(Continued From Page 1) trying to dispose of their property and leave because of expressed fears that Mexico might become involved in any conflict between the United States and Japan.

With a force of Japanese soldiers estimated in Washington as high as 100,000 standing in French Indo-China and with the British and United States fleets and British soldiers on the alert in the far

JAPAN

east, tiny Thailand continued her efforts to attain full preparedness. The Thai national assembly had under consideration an urgent gov-75%

ernment bill granting the administration power to facilitate national unity and public safety, to prevent fifth-column activity and to aid Thailand's defense preparations.

4 91% 5278 There have been some indications 6 30 % 26 % 48 ½ 8 ¼ that Thailand might become the next battleground in the far East. Strong forces of British and Japanese soldiers are under arms in neighboring countries

On the Russo-German war front, Soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Ukraine armies were reported today to have recaptured 100 villages in 24 hours and sent twin spearheads racing westward in an attempt to hem up the Germans fleeing along the Sea of Azov.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that German rear-guard detachments were still holding out in parts of Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don, but said the Russian flag was flying again over the city. A communique from Adolf Hit ler's field headquarters asserted in broad general terms that fresh Russian attacks on the southern (Ukraine) front had been "frus-Japanese, answering the fire, killed

4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 82 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> trated." It gave no details. A Berlin spokesman insisted that "the front is somewhere between Rostov and Taganrog."

On the Moscow front, the Russians reported that Red army infantry and Cossack cavaltanks,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ 55% 118% 141/2 rymen had checked a German threat against the southern flank of the capital's defense arc. driving the Nazis from four points in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow.

Weather conditions have immobilized the ground forces except The Germans there had been for scouting operations and repair executing a wide flanking maneuver work. to the east, attempting to encircle

dent.

German difficulties in the Balkans the munitions city of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow. A Soviet broadcast declared that were worse, it was reported. Yugoslav sources said in Jeru-

WANA LEE will be a star in the

Kathryn Duffy revue which will

be presented at the annual API

party tonight at the Southern

club. The party will begin with

dancing at 9 p. m. and followed

by the floor show at 10 o'clock.

Two orchestras will be present-

one Russian. Two Russians were re-

ported killed in the earlier inci-

of British bombers ever to hit a single objective in the western

desert raided German armored

columns southeast of Tobruk while

the British reorganized their forces

for another attempt to smash the

In Africa, one of the largest forces

ed at tonight's big party.

Russian counter-attacks were also "developing successfully" in the salem that open war between the Germans and Serb soldiers in old sectors of Klin, 50 miles north of Yugoslavia was spreading, with the Moscow, and Volokolamsk, 65 miles Germans employing seven full dinorthwest, as well as in the north visions (about 105.000 men) and considerable air power.

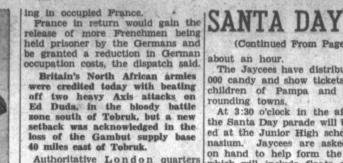
Axis power in Libya.

about Leningrad. A Red army bulletin, reporting 4,400 Germans wiped out in fight-The Serbs acknowledged losing the town of Uzice but said it cost ing before Moscow, said the fiercest the Germans heavily. They also action raged in the regions of said the Serbs were carrying out Volokolamsk and Solnetschnogorski, effective flanking movements against Kragujevac, site of Yugo-31 miles north of the capital. Soviet military dispatches acslavia's largest munitions works, and knowledged that German troops had Knjazevac, in the southeastern

scored gains in a thrust from hills The fall of both cities is expected Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, but declared the invaders soon. the Yugoslavs said.

Hints of an anti-Nazi movement in Rumania were heard in Mexico City, where the news-paper Excelsior quoted a "positive source" as saying the situation in Rumania is "critical" and that Rumania is

instance of the German



conceded that Axis troops had reoccupied Gambut, which the British captured on the second day of Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's 18-day old offensive into Libya. British Middle East headquarters said Axis troops attacked Ed Duda

in three waves, suffering heavy casualties in the first two assaults and gaining slightly in the third. Imperial counter-attacks were declared to have regained most of the

lost ground, however, with the Axis forces again suffering heavily in tacular ever held here. killed and wounded. "Counting all the bands, British bulletin said New characters on the floats, and others

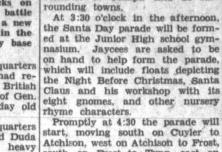
Zealand troops mopping up along the Egyptian-Libyan frontier had routed the remnants of a German-Italian column, which fled westward.



The Italians declared that the ituation was "favorably static" for the Axis and said the British corridor to Tobruk was now "evidentdefinitely eliminated."

'Meet Sam—Wear

**Diamonds**'



about an hour.

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least between 700 or 80 parade," Mr. Dodge said. "It will be a sight worth coming

many miles to see-a grand Christmas prevue, and an event that will felight adults as well as children.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

The Jaycees have distributed 10,-"The brilliant Christmas lights, 000 candy and show tickets for the the street decorations, the sight of children of Pampa and 26 surso many children grouped together in the parade, together with the

spirit of goodwill that always rethe Santa Day parade will be formsults from the annual Santa Day, ed at the Junior High school gymwill make Saturday, December 6, nasium. Jaycees are asked to be mbered." Mr. a day long to be reme on hand to help form the parade, Dodge said.

which will include floats depicting The Pampa Junior Chamber of the Night Before Christmas, Santa Commerce, cooperating with local Claus and his workshop with its merchants, is the sponsor of Saneight gnomes, and other nursery ta Day, held early each December. This is the tenth annual obser-

vance of the event that has become traditional in the Top O' Texas area.

south on Frost to Tyng, east on Tyng to Cuyler, thence south on Cuyler to Brown. Jimmie Dodge, parade chairman, says that this year's Santa parade will be the biggest and most spec-

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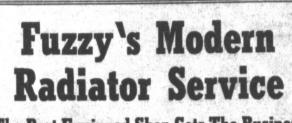
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By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)-Armed with statements from several recent New York university footballers that there's something wrong with Coach Mal Stevens' system and methods, the Violets' alumni athetes rolled up their sleeves today for a fight to get something done about NYU's gloomy gridiron status. These recent gridiron graduates charged before a general meeting of the Letter club of former Violet athletes last night that Dr. Mal, who came to NYU from Yale in 1934, was "only a part time coach on a full-time salary," spending consider-able time at his medical practice; that the squad "is not conditioned properly nor correctly schooled in undamentals," and that, at least in the experience of one varsity performer, "the coaches and trainers were missing several times and the boys were on their own" during their stay at their Lake Sebago pre-season training camp.

These statements were made by such stars of recent years as Phil Swiadon, 1938 captain; Bob Hirsch. center of the last NYU team to beat Fordham, and George Blomquist, star of the '35-'37 teams. Their allegation came on top of de-mands by the Letter club's executive committee for the ouster of Coach Stevens and Athletic Board Chairman Philip O. Badger, and the esablishment of some consistent policy, even if it leads NYU to quit the game entirely.

Thus the storm that has been brewing for two years finally broke, and the off-stage giggle you heard might have been that of Chick Meehan, who built NYU teams into a ranking power in the nation during the late '20s and who left late in 1931 during Prof. Badger's campaign to "de-odorize, not de-emphasize the university's football set-up. Stevens charged the whole fuss

was stirred up because "certain peo-ple want their own men in the coaching jobs."

### **Greenberg Goes**

### **Back To Baseball**

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP) Sergt. Henry Greenberg, who was called from the Detroit Tigers' outfield to become a soldier, said farewell to the United States army today and planned to resume the life of a baseball player

After 180 days of soldiering, big Hank was ticketed to leave Fort Custer with a host of uniformed men to see him off.

Vaughn.

On the eve of his departure, Greenberg declared his biggest thrill of leavetaking was that "now I am able to become a ballplayer again." ce\_I've been in the army there hasn't been a chance even to think about baseball," he said. "All that was either in the past or the distant future. But now I can go home to New York, wait for spring begin training for my old job with the Tigers."

That was all the lanky outfielder,

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# **Brownfield Expected To** Join District Tuesday

Brownfield, powerful Terry county |O. J. Laas of Plainview, W. B. Ir-| Word received from Phillips was grid machine, is expected to make application for admission to District IAA a meeting of the district source of the district by the district of the brownfield will be present repre-fast company. Supt. Bob Vaughn 

1AA at a meeting of the district executive committee Tuesday morn Brownfield will be present represent repres ing in Plainview. The Phillips Black-hawks, who also were expected to enter the district, will not be an application according to Sunt Bob applicant, according to Supt. Bob two years because of double Thanks- bracket. They could, however, make giving days. application for entry in a Class AA The district committee, of which Supt. W. A. McIntosh of Borger is and Lubbock and Plainview played Brownfield, because of army ac-

chairman, will meet to arrange the 1942 schedule. Other committee pa and Borger the second Thanks-twity, is expected to have well above the required 500 scholastics next members areL'. L. Sone of Pampa, giving

**Paris Most Talked About** rated the American league's most valuable player in 1940, had to say about his plans. He said he would drive to New York City, after a

# THE PAMPA NEWS FRIDAY DECEMBER 5, 1941 PAGE 7 Negro Star Gets Longest Run Of Football Season

score of 20-19.

The

Service Dept.

# **Sports Roundup**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (Wide World) Puzzle: Where will Jimmy Foxx another Waite Hoyt in airing inter-run of the entire 1941 campaign. But now Al Flair much; his Temple footballers were sprinted 67 yards for another score, the Giants. is about to go into the army and given credit for a "moral victory" that will leave the Red Sox with when they played a 1-1 tie with the only Lou Finney, Ulysses Lupien (a girls' field hockey team the other doubtful quantity) and old Double-X day... When Rogers Hornsby signed to play first base. . . Power of the to run the affairs of the Fort Worth press: Tomorrow's Washington Texas leaguers, he was about to get Washington Texas leaguers, he was about to get State-Texas A, and M, game stirred a bid to manage St. Paul. up so much interest that Graduate Tigers' expensive Dick Wakefield is Manager Earl Foster of the Cougars expected to spend the 1942 season ordered a new press box for the at Buffalo getting more seasoning.

Tacoma stadium. . And the Texas State Fair association plans to spend \$4,000 improving the Cot-Private Jimmy Quigley, former ton Bowl press coop. . . The golf Manhattan college miler, recently pros will have collected \$202,000an all-time high-after they round set a record of 1:55 flat for the 450out the year with the \$10,000 Miami yard obstacle course at Fort Knox (Ky.) The old mark of 2:40 was Open next week and \$5,000 tournamade by Cori Mike Raffa, the ments at Harlingen and Beaumont. . The bandages have been fighter. Texas. removed from Georgie Abrams' eye and he's due to return to his navy Norfolk Shamrocks, Dixie league Norfolk Shamrocks, Dixie league champs, December 14, and the solduties at Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday

**Today's Guest Star** Watter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "'If' is a thin twoetter word which is worn even thinner during the football seasonin the 87th infantry mountain regi-ment at Fort Lewis (Wash.). Join used to soothe defeat and buttress the reputation of that All-America the army and ski the world, eh? tackle who served as a paradeground for the Pickwick backfield hat certain Saturday.

Hot Stove Warmup

the age group 20 to 24 years, as Bill Dudley of Virginia, who ran 75 Over in Jersey City they're not shown by the 1940 census

chdowns against North Carolina interested in how Mel Ott will make NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)-You may and returned a punt 89 yards to score on Lafayette.

out, but whether Bill Terry now can find time to help the Little Giants. . One of the best greeters at Jacksonville was Lieut George Earn-shaw of the naval air station. The old Athen 100 and 100 an

Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, broken-jawed wonder boy, teamed with Lamar Davis on a 65-yard pass play that beat Alaba seconds to go. hree

But there were just as fine perormances by players who got conand thus helped bring about San Jose's first defeat in 19 starts, by a siderably less notice.

Among the long runs from scrimmage were George Sutch's 79-yard romp for Temple against Bucknell; The survey disclosed that also Dean Bagley's 55-yard scoring run that helped Texas Christian beat among the most glittering, spectacular feats of a thrilling season were:

Run from scrimmage-83 yards, by Buck Fawcett of Stanford against Turn To Page 10 For Additional Sports

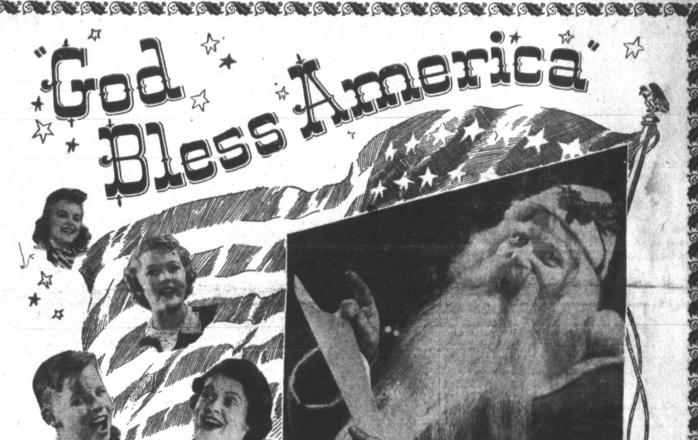
Texas, all the more amazing because

he'd dropped back to punt and appeared trapped; Bill Daley's 72yard dash on Minnesota's first play against Illinois, and Dippy Evans' 78-yard romp for Notre Dame against Arizona; a 78-yard gallon against Army; the 51-yard pass (no by Fred Allen of Utah State against Colorado State, and the 80-yard Northwestern threw against Michi- run on which Don Durdan scored against Washington, now seen as the play which started Oregon State on the high road to the Rose Bowl

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Santa Clara. Punts-Bill Busik's 77-yard quick kick for Navy to Army's one-yard line (he also had a 73-yarder against Pennsylvania). Pass plays—The Virginia Military aerial which Joe Muha threw from the end zone and Bosh Pritchard

caught on the 24, to go 76 more yards from there for a touchdown . The Fort Story (Va.) run) which Bill deCorrevont of gan; Walt Motson's 93-yard return of an intercepted pass for Penn

against Maryland; the 88-yard latarmy has asked the nation ski aseral pass play, from Don Reece to sociation to gather information on Harry Ice, which was good for a men subject to the draft who have Missouri touchdown against Iowa skiing ability-for possible service State.

and 67 yards from scrimmage for

Field goals-Leland (Bunky) Mor ris' 48-yard dropkick for Syracuse

against Clarkson. Some of the season's There are one-half million more stars contributed some of the most women than men in urban areas in brilliant runs and kicks. There was

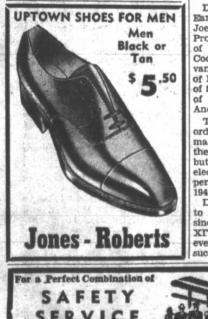


### **Tulsa Accepts Sun Bowl Invitation**

EL PASO, Dec. 5. (AP)-Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane, kingpin of the Missouri Valley conference, has accepted a bid to meet the Border conference representative-as yet undetermined-in the Sun Bowl New Year's day.

The Oklahoma eleven, beaten only by Texas Christian and Arkanand then by narrow margins, agreed last night to be the guest team after previously indicating a lack of interest. The Sun Bowl committee also had sent "feelers" to unbeaten and untied Duquesne and other eastern elevens.

Selection of the host team will be made Saturday night, after Ari- tional reputation. zona university and Hardin-Simleaders of the circuit, conmons. clude their seasons. Indications persisted, however, that the choice might be Texas Tech, a conference member who did not qualify for the title.



CANADIAN, Dec. 5-Date estab- | It will be imperative that the lished for the third annual con-vention of the Southwest Rodeo association is Wednesday Dec. 17 percent and the country in the country of the first state of the fir association is Wednesday, Dec. 17, person, and the awards will be made at Dalhart, home of the XIT Cow- to the all-round champion as well

boy reunion. as the champions of the various The SRA now represents more events. In addition to the above

than 40 member shows located in 15 states. The organization was es-ing in 13th place, as well as 25th tablished three years ago to permit place will receive an award. Considerable interest has already contestants living in the Southwest been indicated by rodeo committe-men, officers and directors and conto get points that would determine the winners in the various events as testants who will attend the conven-

well as the grand champion and testa to distribute over \$3,000 worth of

Earl E. McKendree of Ada, Okla., Joe Carey of Guthrie, Okla., Foy Joe Carey of Guthrie, Okla., Foy Proctor of Midland, Roy F. Evans of Dodge City, Kas., Charles E. will play each other in the con-Coombes, Jr., of Dalhart, Joe Sulli-van of Guymon, Okla., Lynn Beutler The winner will be able to clai The winner will be able to claim of Elk City, Okla., George P. Gilbert third — or fourth place, according don't Sidney, Iowa, Raymond J. Higgins to the way you look at it—in the way. of North Little Rock, Ark., and Andy Curtis of El Reno, Okla. A. & M. is The meeting will be called to and Texas Christian have tied for around brilliance of Temple's unorder at 10 a. m. by President Sel- second.

1942 will be discussed.

everyone will look forward to a and find themselves accorded no uccessful meeting. ing through.

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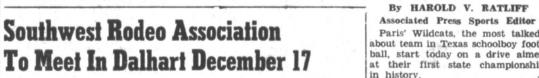
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was known as Bitter Creek.



Paris' Wildcats, the most talkedabout team in Texas schoolboy football, start today on a drive aimed at their first state championship in history.

And they meet the type of team

Highland Park's Scotties, probably the most improved eleven in the state, furnish the opposition of the bi-district round in a game due to attract 12,000 to Ownby stadium, Dallas.

Three other games are scheduled today in the opening round of state play with four tilts coming up to-

well as the grand champion and to distribute over \$3,000 worth of cash and merchandise awards dis-tributed by manufacturers of na-tional reputation. Officers for 1941 are James O. Selman, Woodward, Okla., presi-dent; Allyn Finch of Dalhart, first vice-president; Scott D. Hamilton, Fort Smith Ark., second vice-presi-dent, and C. A. Studer of Canadian, secretary-treasurer. Directors serving this year are Earl E. McKendree of Ada, Okla.,

Rice and Southern Methodist, a ert E. Lee High.

Here's how they look from this corner

Paris vs. Highland Park at Dallas-Paris should edge through but don't be surprised if it's the other

Breckenridge at Temple-the A. & M. is the champion, Texas Buckaroos can't match the all-

defeated, untied Wildcats. Nacogdoches at Tyler—they call man for the purpore of a report of the year's activities, and the distri-bution of the awards, as well as election of officers for 1942. Matters pertaining to the rodeo industry for 1942 will be discussed Under the distribution of the awards, as well as pertaining to the rodeo industry for 1942 will be discussed Under the distribution of the awards, as well as pertaining to the rodeo industry for 1942 will be discussed Data to the foregon at Austin. Texas, disappointed, but at least

In far-away Tacoma, Wash., the Aggies close the schedule and then no reason why Corpus Christi-we see no reason why Corpus Christi can't to entertain the convention and begin thinking about their bowl since this city is the home of the date with Alabama Jan. 1. The Ca-XIT reunion, and a member-show, dets play rugged Washington State dets play rugged Washington State and find themselves accorded no Lubbock at Wichita Falls-Takbetter than an even chance of com-

ing Lubbock but won't be surprised if Wichita Falls wins. All the other conference teams Sweetwater vs. Ysleta at El Paso have packed away the moleskins for

-Ysleta has a good starting team but no Marion Flanagan and few reserves. Sweetwater.

Sunset vs. Amon Carter Riverside at Fort Worth-Sunset's speed hould be the deciding factor in

good ball game. Lamar vs. Robert E. Lee at Hous ton-most of other critics are tak-ing Lamar but we'll string along with the Praying Ganders.

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#### Yes, It IS A Smaller World

The trouble with bromides is that so many of them have an unpleasant habit of turning up true. To say that the world is getting smaller by the clock is merely to perpetrate another bromide. But it is all too true.

It is, perhaps, the central fact of our times. It is a tendency which has been marked for more than 100 years, but which happens now to be going forward with terrifying speed. The world is shrinking so fast that many of us do not yet realize it.

As it grows smaller, as every community on earth becomes closer to every other community in point of time, so it grows more interdependent. We learned part of the lesson during the depression. We know that in the United States the north cannot be solidly prosperous alongside a depressed south; the east cannot prosper in the face of a dust-seared west; no man can be secure in riches while many are poor.

The world is getting in the same case. The fall of the Austrian Creditanstalt in 1931 was a domino that pushed over the whole World War debt structure, and was reflected in business all over the world. Deflected back again from the American shore, the great depression washed over Europe. We have found, to our sorrow, that they were right who said "Peace is indivisible." We are learning that trade and prosperity are equally so. The channels of normal world trade must be reopened. Barriers must be thrown down. The idealism of yesterday has become the urgent, pressing necessity of tomorrow.

It will not do to break those barriers down with tanks and guns. Barriers must be leveled intelligently and peacefully by people who have decided it is best, not by a conqueror.

The New World still offers hope. Argentina and Brazil have just taken the first steps toward a customs union. Free entry into either country is provided for products of new industries of the other. The road has been opened toward a vast free-trade area comprising both these vast South American republics.

The barrier has been thrown down by reason and peaceable agreement, not by force. Similar future arrangements between the United States and Canada are being actively discussed. Trade between all the countries of the Americas is being facilitated by a series of reciprocal trade treaties.

Even while the world reels under the shock of war which vitally affects every corner of it, conrete measures are being taken to solve the problem of economic interdependence, and solve it in a way in which Hitler can never solve it, no, not in his boasted thousand years.

Common Ground By R. C. their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

AN UNUSUAL BOOK

I have been reading an unusual book. It does ot seem to be available in the United States. It is, "The Betrayal of Christ by the Churches" by J. Middleton Murry. I tried to get it from the ibrary and tried to buy from the book store; the ouk store even advertised for it but did not get an answer, I secured it from a London book store It was published originally in October, 1940 eprinted twice in December, 1940, and reprinted gain in March, 1941.

The author's conclusion is that the church as not had the influence it should have in directng the political activities in Europe. He accuses the churches of being completely silent at the time the Versailles Treaty was made. He says there was a widespread desire that the Treaty should be publicly repudiated by England and a fairly general presentiment that unless there were such a repudiation there would be a grim retribution. But the church took no stand against the tyrannies of the Treaty. The author contends that the rise of Nazism is a result of the Treaty. He particularly specifies Lord Halifax as being unChristian in his actions. He says:

"They (referring to Germans) had learned that 'the doctrine of force', which the vanquished were invited to repudiate, was the only one which he victors respected. They had seen that Eng and and France, once they had defeated Gernany in war, abandoned all their previous proessions of principle and imposed asstupidly and viciously vindictive peace upon their prostrate enemv

He continues, "No doubt German militarism yould have behaved like German militarism i t had won. But it was defeated. And the British and French militarism took its place. The moral degeneration of Britain's purposes in the course of the war was catastrophic."

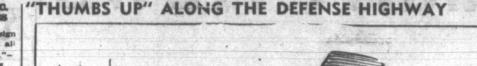
The author's contention is that the church had power when people believed in resurrection after death. But the great majority of people now in England do not believe in such resurrection the church has not shown Christian leadership in social and political problems, and so the church has lost its influence. Mr. Murry says further that the church is not teaching forgiveness, love and goodwill to all mankind, as was taught by Jesus, but is simply a part of the state endorsing what the state advocates; that it does not have courage or leadership.

#### Will Lose the War

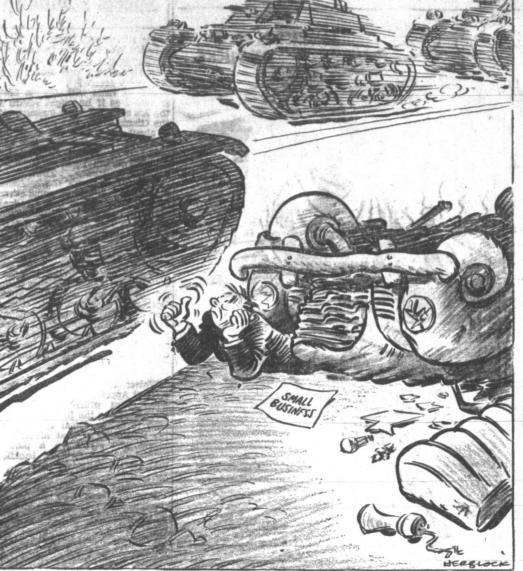
He says: "The idea that Germany can again be treated as a vile inferior in the society of nations will be quite fatal to what remains of European civilization. \* \* \* I have no doubt whatever that, if this idea prevails, the expectation that we shall win the war will never be realized. We shall lose the war instead, and wo shall deserve to lose it. Our one chance of win ning this war is to win it as a Christian nation If we are capable of becoming a Christian nation in the very limited but crucial sense of becoming a nation guided by a Christian vision of the horror of the human situation and a Christian consciousness of our own direct share of the responsibility for it, then we become capable of winning this war in the only way it can conceivably be

won. This is an unusual book, especially when one realizes that it was published by an Englishman after the war had started.

MISTAKES IN CAPITALISM It is little wonder that we have had a severe



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### Sunday School Lesson

CHURCH STILL WAITS FOR FULFILLMENT OF NOBLE **IDEALS OF ITS FOUNDERS** Text: Acts 2:41-7; Ephesians 4:11-16.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

When we consider the extent and ature of the Christian church in all its various branches today and in its worldwide organization, we are impressed with the simplicity of its early beginnings.

pounds, but they hold their own The Christian church did not arise their size. For instance, today, out of the plans of some promotional organizer. There was no advance prospectus or blueprint of a proosed organization. The church definitely grew out of an experience t was not a matter of organization awaiting or developing life; it was life leading to organization. 

country. Typical of the McLean Jesus in one sense was the foundspirit, which is well-nigh unbeat. er of the church, but in another able, was the last meeting besense its foundation came after He tween the Tigers and the Harhad left the earthly scene. Although one is a member of the Immigration

**Behind The** News In Washington

### By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Leading the life of Reilly, except for lack of liquor and the little matter of going where they please, such is the sad fate of nearly 2,000 Italians and Germans in detention camps under control of the Immigration and Naturalization service of the Department of Justice. These camps are sometimes er-

roneously referred to as concentration camps, bringing up visions of the horror places established by the Nazis and Fascists. Ours are nothing of the sort. The men detained them are not criminals, but are persons who cannot be sent out of

the country because of the war. One of these camps is Fort Missoula, three miles from Missoula, Mont. The second is at Fort Lincoln, N. D. The service also operates a third one at Fort Stanton N. M. The Fort Lincoln Camp holds at

resent about 275 German sailors, chiefly off German boats sabotaged by order from Berlin. The actual boteurs are criminals and treated as such. The seamen who had nothing to do with the sabotage are the ones who are sent to Fort Lincoln. In requirements." . . . If this country addition there are some seamen who formerly worked on Standard Oil tankers.

The biggest camp is at Fort Misula, where there are nearly 1.000 Italian seamen. In addition, there Italians who came to the World's Fair in New York on limited visas and who violated the law by overstaying their time. FASCIST FAKE EXPOSED

The biggest single batch came

rom a ship that was not sabotaged. It was the Italian luxury liner Conte Biancamano, which lingered too long in the Panama Canal was concerning this camp that the Fascist press of Italy printed the statement that the Italians detained there were suffering all kinds of hardships. The Italian language newspaper, Il Progresso of New

York City, investigated and printed a complete refutation. This camp, on the old Fort Missoula army reservation, occupies about two-thirds of the area. It has reservation, occupies space 300 by 900 feet and is being increased to 900 by 1.500 feet. It is enclosed by a 10-foot steel mesh fence, topped with four strands of barbed wire. There is only one en-

trance gate and it is brilliantly lighted at night. Enclosed are four two-story barracks. When the area is enlarged, it will enclose a mess hall, laundry, and bakery, and work has been started on 16 additional barracks, each with 46 beds. There is no censorship of mail

The men work and play under their

**'OPICS** THE Girl Across the Way says the honeymoon is over when it is discovered that it is cheaper to cook Sunday dinner at home.

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A Chicago woman who ran down a jaywalker married him when he got well. That's what comes of breaking one little safety rule. . . . Some people have gone around the world to get away from it all, but came back to where they started from. . . . You can't blame a man for getting mad at a waiter who serves him burnt toast. He can get that kind at home. . . A lark is something that if you go out on you can't

get up with. MANY people who are worried about the prospects of inflation and so rush out to load up on consumers' goods before the prices go sky-high are doing their bit to bring on inflation. . . . "The real essence of inflation," explains a teacher of economics, "is inventory accumulation which involves production in

excess of immediate needs er the excess stock be held by the producer, by the distributor, or by the consumer, makes little difference. In the course of an ordinary inflation all are likely to have stocks beyond their probable early were clearly at war it would be recognized as both wise and patriotic to go without a few things in-

stead of hoarding more than were needed. The kind of defense the nation has undertaken and must push forward vigorously calls for sim self-denial. It would be a better form of hedging against inflation and a better brake on inflation to set some of today's cash aside next year's higher taxes, and to buy defense bonds and stamps to help

pay immediate defense bills. The Office Blonde says many people who pass for optimists are just too lazy to kick!

THEORIES are more apt to work those who have them will. . Scientist says there is 257,000 horsepower in a teaspoon of water. Aw that isn't water. . . . The real board of health is home cooking. . . . Po lice jailed an eastern man for black-

mailing people \*parked in autos. Protecting our wild life.... The old world seems worse than it really is because you hear so much about the bad things that never happen. 

Perhaps we shouldn't worry too much. We still haven't any 10year non-aggression pact with Hitler. . . . A well-known Broadway detective retires to become a farmer. He'll have a lot of fun around the barnyard looking for fresh yeggs,

STEVE Matthews, the city min own discipline. When the first group ager, tells this one on himself. . . . Recently he and L. M. Davis, city came, they were told to set up their own system of internal discimanager of Borger, went to Hollypline and punishment. They held an election and chose as their comwood, Fla., on a business trip. , , , En route Mr. Matthews sent a wire mandant Purser De Luca of the to his parents, whom they were to Biancamano. The inmates divide the visit, that "Davis and I will arrive necessary jobs, do their own cook-ing, dish washing, furnace stoking, tomorrow." . . . When the two men arrived at the Matthews home evand clothes washing. They make up erything was in tip-top shape for a their own menus. Breaches of camp discipline are reception for son Steve and his "new bride." . . . The telegraph comtried by a council of six, of whom pany had garbled the message and service, but who does not vote. This th church, there was more organiza- council makes recommendations for will arrive tomorrow. NEVER was there a better time be carried out by the Immigration gathered about Him the apostles, service. Punishments for things to brighten the lamp of Liberty to whom were committed special that are not criminal are withdraw- than in these dark days when its privileges and responsibilities, and al of various privileges, or from very fires are threatened by en with whom He communed concern-ing the deep things of the kingdom, or one to 30 days in the guardhouse, going to install new lamps in the for more serious offenses that do torch of the statue that stands at the entrance of New The inmates get the same rations bearing the name "Liberty Enlightso, he organized the "seventy" who went through the villages teaching and manufacture in the boys in C.C.C. long the World." Twent camps and to the army. Twenty mile will be Although Jesus in one sense did SOUNDS COUNTRY CLUBBY visible to ships. . . It is a symbol ism. In every field, from the most not found the church, it was built In September, 1940, the seamen of exalted general concepts of our civdefinitely and directly upon Him the German liner Columbus scut- ilization down to the most common tled their ship in the Atlantic, east place relationships of our daily life, experience of life through the Gos- of Florida. As it was not in Ameri- we need to make brighter the lamp can waters, the 400 rescued seamen of liberty, full of faith that the were not guilty of infraction of light will not merely outlast American laws. They, therefore, had night, but eventually flood the world not merely with light but of "distressed seamen" and were with enlightenment. In the first dim given haven. For a while they were daylight of the world it was the



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Can you ever remember when Mc-Lean didn't have a good football team? I can't. Year in and year out, irrespective of who is

coach, or what kind of material

to have a football team that goes

about sooner or later. Their boys

they have, McLean always seems

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McLean is possibly the best foot-

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#### **Paul And Eugene**

Governor Talmadge of Georgia, hearing a clemency appeal on behalf of Ku Klux Klansmen who brutally flogged union mill workers, has not only boasted that he himself had flogged a man, but put himself in rather exalted company. The Apostle Paul once flogged men, he said.

Well, it is true. One reads in Acts 22:19 Paul's own confession: "And I said, Lord, they know that I imprisoned and beat in every synagogue them that believed on Thee.

But Governor Talmadge is on dangerous ground citing Scripture for his purpose in Georgia, for there are a lot of people there who read their Bibles. And they know that Paul spoke the words in contrition and repentance, and that even so, when the people had heard them, they "lifted their voices and said, Away with such a fellow from the earth. . ."

For Paul's persecutions were done in the days before his conversion, when he was Saul of Tarsus not Paul the Apostle, the days befare he had seen that dazzling light on the road to Damascus that changed him and made men call him Saint.

A few rays from that light might dispel the gloon that shrouds the office of the governor at Atlanta

### The Nation's Press

ADMITS HE'S NOT WORTH PAY

#### Nobel Honesty Prize Should Go to Navy "Construction Worker'

(Walter Davenport in Colfier's)

nen they resume handing out Nobel prizes get them down to common levels we er the name of Charley Redcall (not an In-an) for whatever they wish to grant a championship honest man.

Mr. Redcalf lives in Miami, Fla. He has been working on what he calls navy construction. He doesn't say whether it's ships or quarters but he say that "it's the general opinion of everyhere that we'd be less of a nuisance if we booy back on WPA." Anyway it's what Mr. Redcalf has to say about his wage that has us cheering madly.

"I'm getting," says he, "on an average bucks a week for what I'm doing and I will gladly give two weeks salary to any de-serving charity you name if you can sind a guy less worth it. All I do is watch what the guy next to me is doing and then try to imitate If heis doing it wrong so am I but I wouldn't

#### FREE MOVEMENT IN AMERICA

#### (Kansas City Star)

It a state should be granted the unrestricted ight to enact legislation governing the move-ments of residents from other states, then con-Rivably and quite possibly we should run into ceivably and quite possibly we should I

and long depression, when men high in our eco nomic system are so confused. I was just reading an article in the American Magazine by the president of the General Electric company on the subject of whether free enterprise can survive

The author of the article contends that the mistakes of capitalism must be corrected. There are no mistakes in capitalism, or free

enterprise any more than there are mistakes n Christianity. Capitalism means that men have a right to freely exchange their services and get the fruits of their labor. There can be no mistakes in this system. The mistakes are not in capitalism or free enterprise, but in the laws that interfere with free exchanges. To say that there are mistakes in capitalism or freedom, is to say that there is no norm, no standard of

rightness, excepting man's changeable will. It is little wonder we have such confusion when men holding such high positions as the hear of the General Electric company, are so confuse as to the cause of unemployment and the source of purchasing power.

#### DANGER OF PRAISE

If there is any man in the country who like to be praised and receive approbation, it is Franklin, D. Roosevelt. He cares not the characte of those who praise him. The number who prais is what he seeks. It gives him power and make him important.

Pope describes him, when he says: "To what base ends, and by what abject ways,

Are mortals urged through sacred lust of praise"

condition of chaos in America-such, for example, as is already threatened by the varieties of nterstate trade barriers that have been set up. Possibly the decision of the United States Supreme court yesterday will have a bearing upon the trade restrictions. Certainly it knocks but the California statute prohibiting assistance any indigent person moving into that state Justice Brynes bases the majority opinion upon the commerce clause, saying the restriction "im-poses an unconstitutional burden upon interstate commerce.

A separate concurring opinion by Justice Jackson with the assent of two other jus tices-finds support for rejection of the Cali fornia statute in the Fourteenth amendment which declares that "no state shall make or en force any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States" So, whatever the effect of the opinion on

trade barriers, paupers or dependent persons may move into California or other states with or without assistance in the move. As to California's complaint that its high relief benefits, and old-age pensions attract "paupers from other states," we can only remark that the great Pacific coast commonwealth should look to the quality of its allurements, possibly extracting

some of their drawing power in self-defense Other states have seen this necessity and have placed restrictions about the granting of pensions and other forms of aid even lower pensions and relief than California boasts of. We feel sure that if this were done in California the state would have something left to attract the people it prefers—customers with cash.

nd ragged. a tie. So as McLean plays it, "Look here, you fellows," he exlaimed. "I'll have you know that tween Class AA and Class A simply won't tolerate fighting in ny regiment!"

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wrong all by myself.

Betty Ann-No, teacher, I got

A colonel of the old school was

addressing two guilty-looking pri-

vates, whose clothes were torn

----A Pessimist is a man who re-

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fuses to be happy today because he fears he may be miserable tomorrow.

"Mummy," called the small son of the house, as he came in from the front garden. "A man wants to see you.' "Ask who he is," his mother reolied from inside the house. A few seconds later the little

boy dashed inside, his eyes wide open with freight. "Mummy," he whispered in tones of awe, "he looks just like

a man, but he says he's an insan itary specter." -0--Sound travels at the rate of

400 yards per second. But there are some exceptions to the rule namely: Scandal—1,000 yards a second

Flattery-10 yards. Truth-six inches. -0--

#### TODAY

With every rising of the sun, Think of your life as just begun The past has canceled and buried deep

All yesterdays. There let then sleep. Concern yourself with-but Today Grasp it and teach it to obey. You and Today! A soul sublime And the great heritage of time With God Himself to bind the twain,

Go forth, brave heart; Attain Attain! Bookkeeper (to ditto)-How de

you get your mental exercise? Ditto-By jumping at conclu ions.

Frank --- Do I understand that you refuse to pay your note? Customer-Oh, no, I just re

frain.

Milburn-Did you tell your fa ther that I had asked you to mar ry me? Sally-(sweetly)-Yes.

Milburn-And how was he fected?

Sally-He smiled in a knowin way and then cried, "Brave Boy -0-

You can not prevent the bird of sorrow from flying over you head, but you can prevent then from building a nest in your hair

-Chinese Proverb. Kangaroo rats of the American

Southwest can live for months without water. Character and

do not play for sweaters, or jackets, or letters, nor for the grandstands, but they play to win. The passion to win burns in their blood from their first day in school. There is a tradition per-vading the air in McLean that the kids imbibe when they are small and that is to hit 'em low and hit 'em hard, and if you hit 'em first is doesn't make difference even if you are little. Also, I never saw a McLean football player who had the swell-head simply because he was a star. That's another tradition at McLean. They don't grandstand and they don't get the big-head. If they do, they don't last long. Take that McLean team this year. There's John Kelley Lee and Joe Cooke. They are supposed to be the stars but they don't want the grandstand nor the other team to know it. One member of the team, Batson, long, tall end, works at a Pampa grocery store every Saturday, and he's smiling and cheerful, but he's dead serious

when you mention that football team, and a light comes into his yes. . . . Well, you got what I meant if you attended that eyes. football game at McLean today. Pampa and Gray county intensely proud of McLean are and her football teams, and long

may they prosper.

and its security

So They Say I don't think much of birthdays. After all, what is a year but a manmade invention ticked off by me-

DAVID WARFIELD, actor, on his light from Paul's Epis-tles. The passage in our lesson from 75th birthday. ----

Let them get licenses, but don't make it as hard to get a license as to get a Phi Beta Kappa key. -IRVING COOK, representing New

York peddlers. If we go on in our personal and party quarrels, dissipating our ef-forts, the dictators will have oppor-

tunity to rejoice and say, "We told vou so." -Federal Judge ROBERT N. WIL-

KIN, Cleveland.

The public is still in the majority, and will not hold guiltless him who plays fast and loose with its peace

-Dean CHESTER EMERSON, Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland. desire to escape.

All I wanted at the time was to have my manuscript published -

tion associated with His ministry punishment which may or may not than is commonly supposed. He that He developed an inner band of disciples - a sort of Christian not require state jury trial. cabinet-to carry on His work. Alwent through the villages teaching camps and to the army. and preaching, two by two.

and His teachings and upon the new el that He had brought to man. We sing today "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord," and that is a sentiment thoroughly true to the New Testament in its account of the origin

of the Christian church. The church, as I have said, had

its origin in the experiences of the companied by a government offinew life. More definitely, it began cer, then chose an abandoned C.C.C. as these experiences found expres- camp at Fort Stanton in New Mexico. There is no detention fence sion in the remarkable events on the Day of Pentecost. Here, as the around this place. The men, with disciples were gathered together in the money they got from the Gerone place, there came a strange man government, painted the housoutpouring of spiritual power. Pet- es, built a tennis court and swimming who formerly had denied his pool and made themselves generally Lord, preached with great boldness comfortable.

courage about the reality of When Uncle Sam froze German the Christian way, and brought home to the hearts and consciences ment could no longer finance them. of his hearers the realization of Now the cost of their keep is being their sin. The result was that many paid by the Department of Justice. were brought into the Christian Like the Germans and Italians in way, and as our simple record is, the other two camps, they have the The Lord added daily to the church status of men who should be dethose that were saved." For the description of this early ported but can't be because of wartime conditions.

church and some detailed events of its workings, we are dependent large-WASHINGTON WINNOWINGS. Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son asks manufacturers to keep his Epistle to the Ephesians is one ref- down prices of toasters, waffle irerences to the church. Here he ons, fans, and other small electrical appliances. . . Though a total of gives us some insight into its or-ganization, and, what is more im-67,000 men-mostly auto workersganization, and, what is more im-portant, a clear statement of the nature and work of the church. It is a poble ideal that he sets before workers will probably be taken on in is a noble ideal that he sets before us, of the church as a body incor- other industries, aircraft, and shipbuilding. . . . To assure milady of a

porating the spirt of Christ. The church is still waiting for the steady supply of furs for her winter fulfillment of that ideal, and the coat needs, handy Interior departworld itself will never find peace until the unity in love of which Paul erage speaks becomes the dominant mark of human society.

o see my name in print.

CARLO M. FLUMIANI, on trial Last year it took in three times more than it spent-mostly by the for fraud as a er." "vanity publish sale of timber on government land.

Alcoholism is based on a tripod of boredom, excessive fatigue, and

Dr. MERRILL MOORE, director, Washington hospital, Boston,

voice of God Himself which said: near San Francisco, but the army "Let there be light!" And there objected to their proximity.

The captain of the Columbus, acwas light.

> Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Judge S. D. Stennis, Commiss

ers L. O. Cox, John White, John McCleskey, and M. M. Newman, left Pampa to go to Abilene to talk over highway routes with W. R. Elv. state lighway commission chairman, a Abilene.

"Filmdom's fascinating man" wa the way an advertisement described Clark Gable, starred with Joan Crawford in "Possessed," showing at a local theater.

Pampa's Legion band was praised for its work at the 18th district convention in Borger. Directed by Pete Bradford, the band led two parades, played four concerts, and provided dinner music.

> **Five Years Ago Today** After a week of inactivity, work was resumed on the Pampa grounds park, a WPA project. There

were 30 men employed Mrs. Willie Baines, county worker, and Mrs. Frances Choate of the Texas Relief commission ment wildlife agents cover an avof 14,500 miles apiece each uld not get WPA district officials year, tracking down poachers and at Amarillo to say when work would be resumed on the Bowers City and illegal trappers. One of the Bureau of the Budget's most popu-lar agencies is the General Land Office of the Interior department. Lake road jobs, sewing room, and

tax survey. David Samolf, of the Radio Cor-poration of America, was once a messenger on the old New York Herald at \$5 a week

During the siege of Boston, the American army used the Harvard The largest fish is the whale American army used the col-buildings as barracks and the col-buildings as barracks and the col-the boby from the Philippines, a Cambridge June 21, 1776. third of an inch long.

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# LADY BY REQUEST

### BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: Lovely Diana tracker and Stephen Curt, famous marriage of convenience twice, famous for the state of the state

come with her.

awed of Evalyn at first, but soon cheeks were pink from the wind;

bundle of beauty. "I wish I could see him!" Eva-lyn said, and buried her face in the magnetic bar going to take her in his the magnetic bar going to his soft white neck, thus young arms. the undying affection of young arms. "Stephen!" his soft white neck, thus winning he was going to take her in his

They left Evalyn holding the baby while Diana helped Elsa in the doorway, her face distorted

he worked—perhaps have the agency for one of the better cars. Diana workered if they would be stepped to the window and, look-(To Be Continued)

**Chemical Society To Meet Monday Night** 

•The Panhandle Plains section of the American Chemical society will hold its monthly dinner and meet-ing in the Capitol hotel in Amarillo at 7 o'clock Monday night. A. Voorneis, Jr., associate director of the Esso Laboratories of Standard

as happy then as they were now ing down, caught a glimpse of with their ambitions and their ambitions and their love. "They will be—if they keep love," she thought. "It's a sort of insurance against loss of hap-

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piness." gladness that Adela was gone for . . . the evening, until a few moments BILL returned to work after a later Essie, the middle-aged maid cordial invitation' for them to who had served the Curts since come again and the promise to childhood, knocked timidly on the bring his family to see Diana soon, door. Diana could see that she Diana and Elsa washed the dishes and then the three women spent it difficult to speak.

and then the filter women do, while Bill, Junior, took his after-noon nap in a pink-lined bassinet. "This has been one of the hap-

blest days I ever spent," Evalyn ssured Diana. "And every night ince I've known you, darling, 've given thanks for you!" "I know, ma'am—but—but this Diana, too touched for words, time it's different! Miss Adela could only press the slender fin-gers in fervent gratitude. means to stay the night. She took things with her! Oh, Miss Diana, ADELA STARTS TROUBLE CHAPTER XVI NEXT morning, feeling the need with chalkes and Diana was glad CHAPTER XVI NEXT morning, feeling the need with chalkes and Diana was glad CHAPTER XVI

N of contact with someone of her own, Diana took the shining room with its shaded lamps and drove 20 miles to spend the day with Elsa. As an after-

the day with Elsa. As an after-thought she stopped for Evalyn and persuaded the blind girl to her caused her to turn. Stephen "Yes, ma'am-I heard her talk-

Before they reached Elsa's, Di-ana stopped and bought a thick steak letture, tomatoes and a load "I was afraid you had run away," he said, and Diana's heart with her, but she only laughed steak, lettuce, tomatoes, and a loaf of twisted French bread. She did "I went down to Elsa's—took "I went down to Elsa's—took and said I was old-fashioned. If of twisted French bread. She did not want unexpected guests to work a hardship on Elsa's budget. They reached the fittle white cottage an hour before noon. It was spotless and shining and Elsa beamed with happiness at sight

beamed with happiness at sight of her sister. She seemed a little She did not know that her She did not know that her out several times with the family -for picnics and such."

Evalyn was delightedly holding that her eyes were glowing like that her eyes were glowing like stars. Stephen came to her, took this of some way..." -young Bill, Junior—a cooing bundle of beauty.

woman's face. "Thank you, Miss

At dinner Stephen said, "Adela has gone to spend the night at the home of a friend. Looks like They both turned. Adela stood in the doorway, her face distorted He said it as if he were looking

prepare lunch. Elsa added flaky mashed potatoes and a perfect custard pie to what Diana had her features, said petulantly, "You bought and when Bill, Senior, promised to help me go over some to do something about Adela. came they all did adequate justice of my accounts, Stephen. Can't "I have an errand to attend to,"

to the meal. Diana watched Elsa and Bill a little wistfully. Bill was tall and

good-looking and confident, and without a word, followed the tri-adored his wife, his baby, and his umphant Adela from the room. ment on his face, but he had never questioned her comings and gohome. He worked hard for them and gloried in doing it. He would some day own the garage where DIANA was dressing for dinner an hour later and heard the She smiled brightly, managing

in the Harvester backfield for two seasons. He was seriously injured, since 1918 was in 1921, in the same but following an operation, returned year that saw our all-time highest total of annual births.

HOLD EVERYTHING

CHERRY BLOSSOM " WINS."-AND I TOLD S S200,000 ON YOL TO PLIT MY WHOLE MONTH'S OH ALLOWANCE-SIG000-SWHO AH PLIT YO MONEY NING: (SIGH!) WELL SOMEHOW! NEITHER DID AN!-WHEN AH WENT I'TH' TICKET WINDOW AH JEST SAID -"CHERRY BLOSSON"-DLINNO WHY:-JEST DLINNO WHY:-JEST C-COLILDN'T (SOB!) H-HELP (SOB!!) SAYIN' IT!! SOB! SOB! SOB! YOU CLEVER BUT-?-? BOY - AND I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THERE WAS A CHERRY YOU'VE WON A FORTLINE FOR ME! WHY ARE SOBBING ? BLOSSOM"

RED RYDER

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In A Dangerous Spot

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When Strong Men Weep !

By FRED HARMAN

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AH DON'T KNOW !!

SOB!

By V. T. HAMLIN

HATE TO DO

HIS MISTER RYDER, BUT-

YOU WERE LUCKY ONCE, BUT YOU'LL NOT BE TWICE, MY HAIRY-FACED BUCKO., THIS TIME I'LL SCORE! WHEW! THAT WAS TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT... THIS WOPPO BOYS GOT PLENTY ON THE BALL! NOW'S ABOUT TH' TIME T' START COOKIN' WITH STRATEGY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Lard's Willing FORGET IT! I HAD FUN AND A LOT OF GOOD EATIN!! SH-H-H COME OUTSIDE AND LET ME TELL - AND JOE ISN'T MILLIE'S WHAT LARDIE, ARE SON AT ALL IT WAS A YOU HOW I DESTROYED YOUR DAD'S ROMANCE, BY AN UNREASONABLE YOU SMOOT IDEA DOING HERE FACSIMILE / KISS YOU FOR THAT ! BORING FROM

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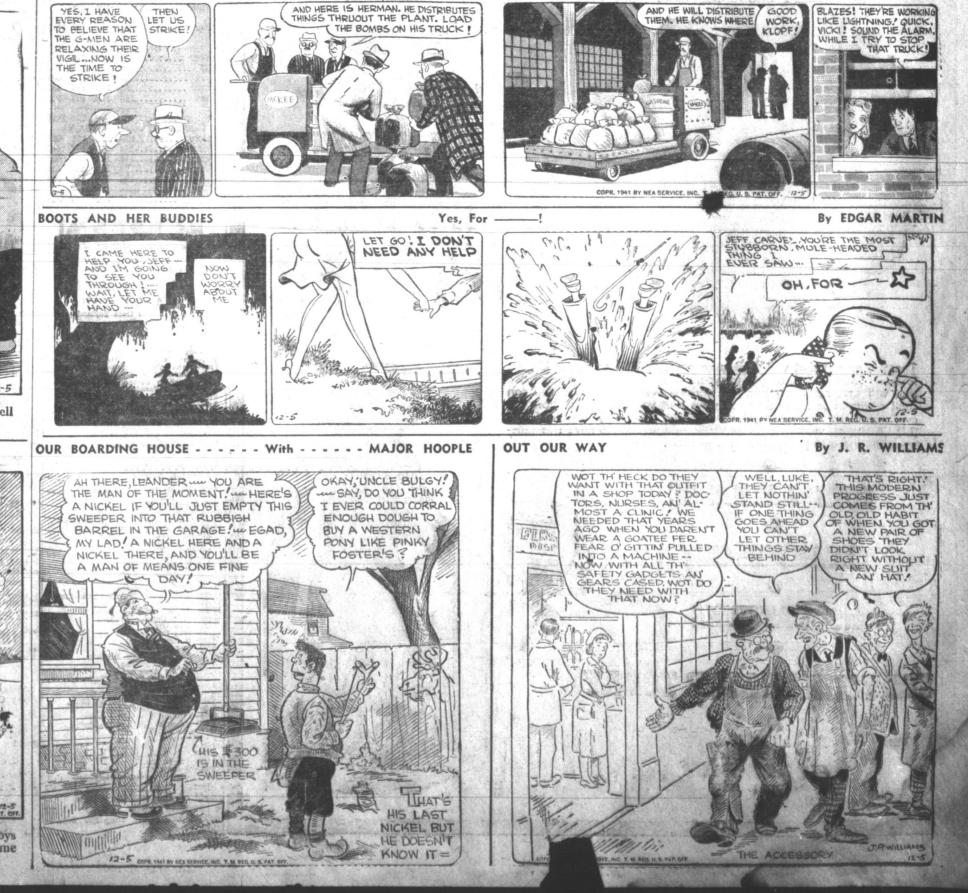


Quick Action, Please!



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By MERRILL BLOSSER





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NAG- CHERRY BLOSSOM

SLAP ME OFF GUARD, WILL YOU, YOU NORTH OF ENGLAND BUMPKIN! HERES, YIPPEE! LOOKIT WHERE YOU GET YOURS ... TILL RUN YOU THROUGH LIKE A NICE RED APPLE! TH' UGLY LUG JUST MIGHT DO IT AT THAT... IF I AIN'T CAREFUL !

OUR NUMBER'S



12-5

Oil company of Louisiana, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will be open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling Jack Skelly, telephone 182J. Chemists in the Panhandle who are not members of the association are especially invited to attend.

Mr. Voorhies will speak on "Sul-furic Acid Alkylation Process;" accompanying his talk with slides. The speaker will go into detail on the conversion of butanes, refinery waste products, and premium aviation fuel constituents; also plant equipment necessary for the process and efficiency factors of operation. Mr. Voorhies is one of the out-standing chemists in the nation.

### **Farm Youth Found Guilty In Slaying**

SALLISAW, Okla., Dec. 5 (P) — A district court jury last night found Dexter Rider, 20-year-old Adair county farm youth, guilty of first degree manslaughter in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Flute last July 6.

" Punishment was left to the court. Flute was shot to death at a picnic when he attempted to arrest Rider for carrying a gun. The state contended that Rider fired the first shot. Rider testified that he killed the deputy in self defense after he had been fired upon.

The youth was A.W.O.L. from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, when the shooting occurred

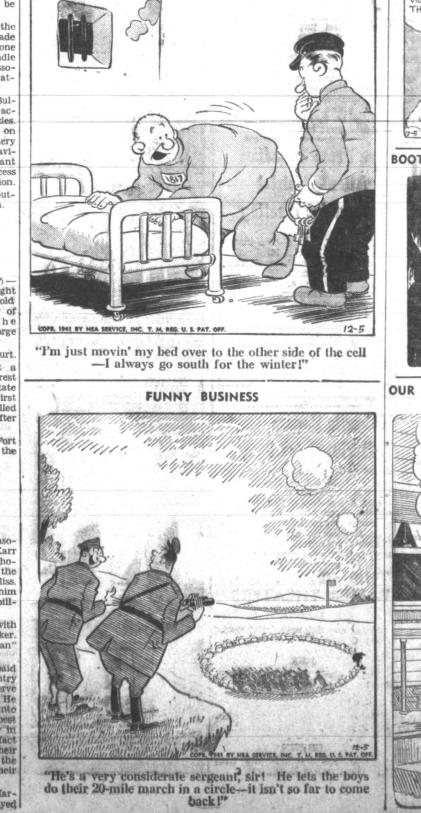
### **Bobby Karr Given Banquet** On Eve **Of His Induction**

Employes of the Portland Gaso-line<sup>\*</sup> company honored Bobby Karr with a banquet at the Schneider ho-tel last night before he left for the army induction center at Fort Bliss. His fellow employes presented him with several gifts including a billfold "well filled."

Ray Hagan was toastmaster with John Sturgeon the only speaker. Gifts were presented by C.E. "Dan" McGrew.

Mr. Sturgeon, in a brief talk, paid tribute to the youth of the country tribute to the youth of the country who are leaving good jobs to serve their country at \$21 a month. He said that the boys were going into the best clothed, best armed, best trained, and best cared-for army in the world, and deplored the fact that men too old to serve their country are thinking more of the deliar than of the safety of their country. country.

Bobby is a former Pampa Har yester football great, having played



# **Arkansas To Start With Only** Three Lettermen

The tall Razorbacks of Arkansas, and quit school, Southwest conference

That left only four lettermen. basketball champions, open the Now Gordon Carpenter, 5-foot, as State at Austin. season after all other teams have 6-inch forward, will be out of the had a fling and it's a good thing. line-up for at least half the season. tractive intersectional schedules, Because Coach Glen Rose may He underwent an appendectomy the Aggies making a tour to inhave to go out after some more last week.

men if the present loss rate keeps

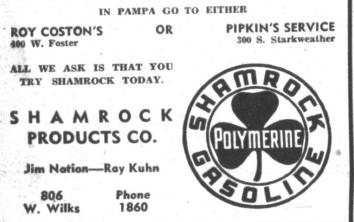
O'neal Adams and Guards R. C. and Rice meeting L. S. U., Ford-To begin with Noble Robbins, letterman forward, got married, ac- Pitts and Clayton Wynne. The Razorbacks play their first

game 'next Thursday night, meeting Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers at Favetteville. All the other six conference mem (Brown) ers will have played games by then. Southern Methodist, ranked COMPLETE SET as a prominent contender for the \$2.79 title, opened the grind last night Large Refill . . . . . \$1.39 - offervescent . . . 690 WILSON DRUG





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**Due Shortly** cepted a job on a defense project night against Sam Houston State at Huntsville and Wednesday night Texas opens with Southwest Tex-

Several of the teams have atclude Louisiana State, Kentucky, So the Arkansas team will start Purdue, Bradley Tech, Oregon with only three lettermen-forward State and Washington university

ham and La Salle. The conference race opens Jan. 7

time in months. At the same time, efforts will be **Norton Gloomy Over** intensified to accelerate three-year enlistments for the air forces and **Chances At Tacoma** related branches, which are manned by specifically qualified volunteers. Generally, the prospects are that TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 5 (P)-Coach Homer Norton, fearing his at least half a million additional boys are thinking Cotton Bowl spring, if the army is to carry out rather than more pressing problems, the latest expansion proposed to brings his Texas A. and M. football congress and simultaneously get team to Tacoma today for their just now are being returned to civil late-season encounter with Washington State college.

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life in large numbers. The \$8,109,945,898 defense appro-"The boys are looking right by priation measure, which is expected Saturday's game to the Cotton Bowl clash," said the Aggie mentor at to reach a house vote today, calls for a net increase of about 300,000 Sacramento en route. "I don't think officers, to be about evenly divided the players are ready mentally for between the air and ground forces. the kind of battle they will get." Two more armored divisions, the

Sharp Upturn

In Inductions

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P)-A

service inductions was pre-

sharp upturn in the rate of se-

dicted today, because of the ar-

my's announced plans to expand

land and air strength to some two

Beginning shortly after the holi-

days, officials expect the draft

boards to be called on to provide

recruits in larger numbers than at

million officers and men.

Washington State's Cougars, the army's seventh and eighth, are to down-and-out boys of September and the giant killers of November, be created, along with a number of new "tank destroyer" and other rose to unexpected heights to defeat both Oregon State, this season's special units whose military worth was tested in the recent war games. Rose Bowl team, and Stanford, the Rose Bowl winner last New Year's

### **Enlarging Of Cotton Meets With Favor**

mer. Recent draft inductions and DALLAS, Dec. 5 (AP)-Out-of-town voluntary enlistments, which have mounted to 26,000 or so a month, upport for the proposal to construct a 100.000-seat Cotton Bowl have barely sufficed for replaceat Fair Park came from civic leadments ers throughout the state today as

Mayor Woodall Rodgers prepared to crystalize plans for the stadium. J. R. Parten, Houston oil man stiplated, possibly 300,000 others will

and former regent of the University have been returned to civil life. The situation as a whole points of Texas, indorsed the proposal in a letter sent to Rodgers, and pledged to a sharp stepping-up of induc his assistance to the program. Par- tions next month. Immediately available manpower ten declared the construction of a

100,000-seat stadium was "the one is ample to meet prospective dething necessary to develop the Cotmands without a hitch, selective with the Rose Bowl spectacle at Of some 17,000,000 men Of some 17,000,000 men registered, all but 10 per cent have been classi-

Pasadena. fied by local draft boards according to their availability for army **JEFF D. BEARDEN** duty. Representing

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Erickson, 315 N. Somerville, Arnold carries Route 7, Sunset Drive, Hill, and Crest. He has had the route for five months. Charles Brettheaur At the moment, however, the arwas the carrier before him. my is harely holding its own in Arnold is 14 years old, was born

strength, with fewer than 1,600,000 November 24, 1927, at Ridgeway, Colo., is in the ninth grade at in service. By Dec. 10, some 200,-000 men over the new top age limit Pampa Junior High school, and of 28 or with dependents will have been discharged since the draft he grows up. He is a second class wants to be an airplane pilot when ages were contracted in late sum-Scout in Troop 80.

Stamp collecting and reading are his hobbies: football and basketball his favorite sports. By next March, "provided there BITS ABOUR



Pampa bowling teams entered in the Borger city league dropped games Wednesday night, National Tank losing two out of three to Gunn Hinerman and Dr. Pepper dropping two out of three to Panhandle Power and Light.

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There have been reports that In other games Diamond Shop some local boards have exhausted won two out of three from Horton's their 1-A class quotas of men avail-Station and Schlitz took two out of able for immediate service, but nathree from K. C. Stores. headquarters officials as-National Tank Co serted no such cases had been of-

ficially reported. In the event some such quotas are exhausted, it was explained the result would be mere-to increase the levies on other Totals ..... Gunn Hinerman

### **Today's War** Analysis By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst .The Chicago Tribune caused

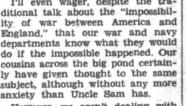
much discussion with its copy-righted report that a joint armynavy board has prepared a confidential recommendation which in-cludes provision for an American expeditionary force of 5,000,000 to fight the Axis by July 1, 1943. expedition That report will stir divers emotions among the American publicbut surprise shouldn't be one of

Surely there can be few people who don't recognize by this time that the United States is at war with the Axis. Differences of opinion exist regarding the merits of our position as a de facto belligerent (and with that controversy this column has no part), but there can be no argument regarding our status as a participant. True, thus far we haven't taken part to any great extent on the "shooting war," but this doesn't alter the fact that we are in the conflict up to our necks.

Since this is true, the logical corollary is that the government must be prepared to implement the commitment by action. As White House Secretary

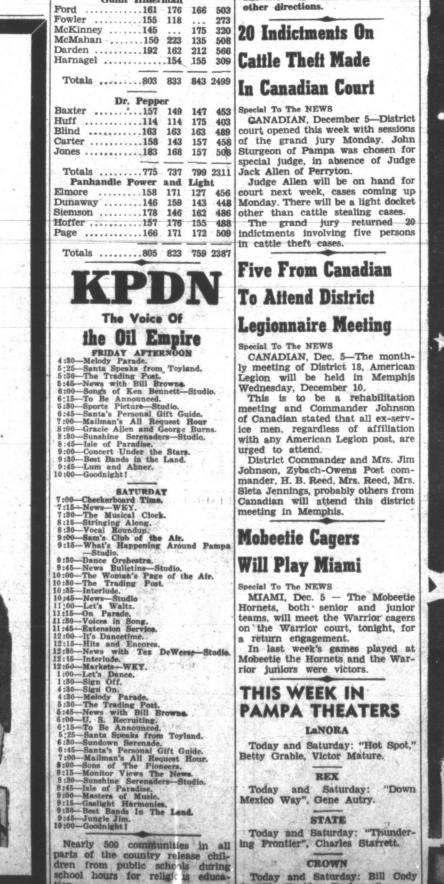
As white noise scoreary Stephen Early pointed out yester-day, it is the duty of the navy and the army, even in peace times, "to study and devise plans for all possible emergencies. Even the most improbable situations are studied and planned."

Every major power in the world has filed away in its secret archives plans calculated to meet all sorts of hypothetical positions. It would be astonishing and most disconcerting to learn, for instance, that our fighting branches didn't have detailed plans for our conduct in event of war with Japan. And the Japanese, shrewd people that they are, naturlly are equally prepared. I'll even wager, despite the traditional talk about the "impossibility of war between America and England," that our war and navy lepartments know what they would do if the impossible happened. Our cousins across the big pond certain-



However, we aren't dealing with any such far-fetched hypothesis as that in the case at hand. We already are at war with the Axis. And as ] have said in this column before, to my mind it's only a matter of time -likely a short time-before the Allies will call on us for aid in combat.

The great call for man-power will come from the Middle East and the Russian theater, as I view it. More and more it seems that this front will develop the decisive land engagements of the war. As 446 459 514 remarked before, ultimately the 549 Allies will undertake an invasion 476 of Western Europe, but this can only come after the German re-sistance has been broken from other directions.



in "The Reckless Buckaroo". .



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