





The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, with occasional snow or freezing drizzle in the Panhandle Cold er in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

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Good Evening

Nothing astonishes man so much as common sense and plain dealing.—Emerson.

FALLOFMANILAIMMINEN AS AMERICANS DROP BACK

Exceptions To New Spacing Rule Likely

14 Youths From Pampa Section In pine Army

Panhandle are mendation of the office of Petroleum the Philippine Is- Coordinator Ickes. nga, Fort form pattern of not more than one navy. No oil well to each 40 acres, and not pstilities square mile.

Mrs. Jas. Maxine Hall. wigg, son at Fort Mills. ng; George D. Dav-nd Mrs. R. V. Davis, is son of 315 N. Gray, and Alfred Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M L. Meyers, 1105 East Francis, all at Cavite

Mrs. C. V. Small, 219 Sunset Drive, and Frank W. Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duff, Route 2, Pampa, both at Pampanga.

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Nelson, at Corrigedor. W. B. Clark, brother of Mrs. C. R. Followell, Pampa, and Charles E. Clark, Kingsmill, both at Fort

John I. Howton, son of Mrs. See YOUTHS, Page 6

I HEARD

WISHES EVERYONE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

1941 Chronology Of The News In Pampa On Page 9 Today

What were Pampa's ten biggest news stories of 1941? On this New Year's Eve The Pampa News brings you a full year's chronology of the outstanding local news and pictures You'll find this feature, compiled by the news editorial staff on page nine of today's paper. this page. It will serve of news events during 1941 will be a valuable addition ur historical record of Pamese annual local news-ofear pages have been pubon New Year's Eve for the what?

oist, warm circulating air state Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

you a Happy and Pros-Year. Hampton's Stor-

sinking of five Axis schooners, in-TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31 (AP)-The oil industry is starting the new year with a new deal, one that will for the first time in its hisday by the admiralty.

topy bring about a national well spacing program. The industry will operate under conservation order M-68, promulgated by the Office of Production is from Pampa and Management on the specific recom-The order freezes supplies and the moutable odds. inventories of oil production equipment, with the exception of those at Fort Mills, being used to drill wells to a uni-

> them more than one gas well to each The order's restrictions do not apply to repair or maintenance of operating supplies, wildcatting. exploration, secondary recovery operaof F. J. tions, disposal and some pumping

It also provides for individual See EXCEPTIONS, Page 5

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) — The cluding an ammunition carrier, by British submarines in the Mediterranean was announced to-

TOKYO. Dec. 31 (Official broadcast recorded by AP) — A Domei dispatch from Shanghai said today Japanese forces driv-ing toward Manila from Lamon bay, southeast of the city, were within 20 miles of the Philippine capital. The dispatch said Japanese dive hombers were clearing a path for the advance through tanks and infantry lines of the United States defense forces.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) - Adolf Hitler's New Year's message to his people was read on the German radio today. In it he renewed his disclaimers of respon-

Barrett's have a complete line of frozen foods. Shop at Barrett's where you will find only best know

Registration For Mr. and Mrs. Mr. L. Meyers, 1105 ast Francis, all at Cavite. James H. Small, son of Mr. and Defense Doubled On C. V. Small, 219 Sunset Drive,

rilian defense doubled yesterday, to be done, or go where I'm sent. with 300 Pampans signing up as prepared to do their part as Americans workers admit, but they ask what's and as Pampans, should conditions wrong with the other 6,000 or 7,000 of war demand it.

By EDWARD CURTIS

Although pleased with the in crease, registrars are still puzzled as to why such a small proportion Pampa's population hangs back and does nothing about registering. It is interesting to see the fine patriotism displayed by some of the middle-aged men and women who

have signed up. A man appeared at the registration desk, located in the BCD committee room at the city hall, when the registration opened Monday, and

That volunteer spirit is fine, persons who should register

Inventory of Abilities If you can cook, know how to adinister first aid have a knowledge tearing down buildings, or can perform any other service that would will be showing your patriotism by situation: registering.

The purpose of this registration, as has been explained before, is to provide an inventory of capable citrol the roads from the air.

Evacuate Wounded By The Associated Press

MacArthur Trying To

American and Filipino troops, battling against apparently hopeless odds, were reported still offering "strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy" today after executing a further adjustment of

While the fall of Manila appeared imminent and the army attempted to evacuate 300 seriously wounded Americans from Luzon Island, a war department communique indicated that the 25-day-old struggle was not yet ended.

The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure on all with extensive use units," the communique said.

The war department's bulletin covered the military ituation as of 9:30 a. m., E. S. T. (11:30 p. m., Manila time) -indicating that the Japanese invasion hordes had exactly 30 minutes in which to make good their original boast that they would take Manila "before New Year's." Almost an hour later, the navy department anounced it was still in communication with the city.

U. S. army headquarters in the Philippines reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, desperately outnumbered, were falling back north and south of Manila under the assault of Japanese infantry, tanks and dive

A Domei dispatch from Shanghai, broadcast by the official Tokyo radio, asserted that Japan's invasion forces were only 20 miles from

The dispatch said Japanese dive bombers were blasting a path for the advance through American-Americans from the island was made

Philippine tanks and infantry lines. Press correspondent reported that the southern battle line was a bare 30-minute drive by auto-

mobile from the capital this morning. In staccato sentences, Gen. Mac- narrowing vise north and south of be of value in a community dis-rupted by actual war conditions, you this summary of the desperate

"The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. "His dive bombers practically con-"The Japanese are using great See REGISTRATION, Page 6 quantities of tanks and armored

which the Japanese are operating.

It was up to Tokyo to decide at

which end trouble was apt to come

first, or whether it might come sim-

ultaneously in both places. With

Japanese armed forces spread over

such a vast area and already com-

mitted in several major operations,

the latter prospect was disturbing.

The Tokyo radio evidenced this

by broadcasting a warning against possible air raids during the new year holiday period. Japanese have manifested concern over the air raid danger since the war be-gan, but this time the eastern de-

"Cur lines are being pushed back Late vesterday, the nearest Jan-Manila, striking northwest from anese troops had been reported 45 automobile early today. An Asair-line miles south of Manila. An army bulletin said the attempt Lee, made a trip to that front and

on a ship flying the United States MacArthur's morning communique Simultaneously, an Associated and Red Cross flags. No other de- and the fact that the Japanese tails were given. This seemed to indicate that little range of Manila indicated that pertope was held out for a prolonged haps the fall of the open and dedefense of the island, with Mac- fenseless capital was imminent.)

Arthur's forces already caught in a In Tokyo, Japanese authorities set the stage for a New Year's day victory- celebration, temporarily lifting war-time restriction Because of military secrecy, there

was no immediate information See MacARTHUR, Page 6

Dive Bombers In Control Of **Luzon Roads**

By R. P. CRONIN, JR. MANILA, Dec. 31. (AP)-Greatly-outnumbered American and Filipino forces north and south of Manila "are being pushed back" by hordes of Japanese infantry, tanks and dive bombers, General Douglas MacArthur grimly acknowledged today.

The southern battle line was only sociated Press staff reporter, Clark evacuate seriously wounded back this morning in an hour.

(The ominous tone of General were within 30 minutes driving General MacArthur's field head-

quarters communique declared the Japanese dive bombers practically ontrolled the roads from the air. (Thus the invaders were in posion to make full use of tanks and armored units sent to Luzon island with great fleets of transports.)

General MacArthur's terse comnunique, issued at 11 a. m. (9 p. . EST Tuesday) said: "The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. "His dive bombers practically

See DIVE BOMBERS, Page 6

Russians Recapture Gateway To Caucasus

New Year's Party

To Be Held Tonight

At Southern Club

Pampans are expected to cele

New Year's tonight with many a toast to and a prayer for Victory in

Probably the leading New Year's

chestra will furnish music for a

dance which will last from 9 until

And Serial Numbers

ey Joe Gordon.

of identification.

ber of all his tires."

I SAW ...

A timely warning to Gray county

otorists, in view of the current

an on the sale of automobile tires,

was issued today by County Attor-

He said he anticipated an increase in tire theft cases and said that it

"was most difficult to prosecute such cases on account of the difficulty

suggest that each motorist make a record of the brand and serial num-

Signs and portents that most peo-ple plan to stay up tonight and

see the New Year in, despite the below-freezing weather, and the ice-

last night was 21 and it was 27 at

noon today. . . . New Year attrac-tions here include a dance at the

Southern Club, a dance at the Cities

Service Dollerty club, several private

encrusted trees. Lowest temper

To guard against this, I would

Nazi invaders of Soviet Russia today faced a serious new threat to what had been one of the most important of their great Eastern offensives as Red army troops who had hopped the Strait of Kerch drove across the lower Crimea to within 60 miles of the railway feed line for the besiegers of Sevastopol.

the war. Although the United States faces the blackest situation today Soviet troops who recaptured the Caucasus gateway city of Kerch, on the eastern tip of the Crimean the eastern tip of the The Crimean forward to gaining the advantage in the part ways. Peninsula, and Feodosiya, 55 miles the next year. to the southwest, after a 48-hour battle, were reported pushing ahead under orders from Premier Joseph Stalin to clear the peninsula of the Probably the leading New Year's party on the program for tonight will be at the Southern club where Pinky Powell and his 10-piece or-Germans "and their Rumanian and talian underlings.'

The drive obviously imperilled The drive obviously imperilled the old year goes out. Singing of Auld Lang Syne will mark the be-

Russian gains also continued on has been gaily decorated for the the Moscow front, where the Red occasion. army claimed to have pierced at line, which he apparently had hoped would be stabilized as an all-winter

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, standing at the crossroads of a new year, acknowledged a sharp reverse for his Crimean armies today as the once conquering German legions were reported in retreat on all fronts.

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Temperatures In Pampa

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Surprise Attack On Japan Likely Soon

island chain.

The War Department said today American and Philippine troops continue "strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy" in the fierce battle for Ma-

The communique was unusually terse and in its general terms told of "heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units."

The text of the communique, No 37, and outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time:

"1. Philippine theater: "The enemy continues to exer heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units. In spite of these difficulties, a further readjustment of our lines has been completed in an orderly manner. American and Philippine troops continue to offer strong resistance, inflicting heavy on the enemy.

"2. There is nothing to report rom other areas." With the battle for the Philip-

ines in its crucial hour, the Allies nvoked war-of-nerves technique against Japan today to mask the Russian Siberian peninsula which grand strategy of operations that juts down to the tip of the Japanese night develop anywhere along a 5,-100-mile front. The overwhelming Japanese

armies were smashing closer to

the gates of Manila, but Tokyo

exhibited signs of uneasiness over the possibility of developments Whether the Allied "nerves" ofensive presaged a lightning thrust gainst Japan at some unexpected point was a subject of lively conecture here, where all eyes were on the tide of the fighting in the

The capital realized that, if the terrific pressure on the Philippines was to be relieved, it would take a smashing surprise attack on Japan in some other part of the vast Pacific theatre.

nouncements was calculated to keep blackouts from midnight tonight Japan apprehensive on that score. until Jan. 4. President Roosevelt spoke cryptically yesterday of Kamchantka, the

The Navy Department here already has commented on Japanese anxiety to learn the location and intentions of the U.S. Pacific fleet which, behind a veil of secrecy, has been disposing itself for "an inten-sive and well-planned campaign a-Prime Minister Churchill simulaneously was talking of Anglo-Anefican aid to the Netherlands East gainst the Japanese forces." Mr. Roosevelt was very casual about his mention of Kamchatka. Indies, which are at the opposite end of the 5,000-mile theatre in

> go-whether to Russia, China, Britain or the Kamchatka penin-

> He was talking about American

production of war materials, and

he said no human being could tell where the finished products might

Non-Defense Industries Will Decline In 1942, Says Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 31 ing battle tanks. To a certain ex-As long as World War II lasts, tent this will be done in 1942, but the total U.S. production will con- a great many non-defense conce tinue to increase. I estimate an in- will suffer if the war continu up to \$95 billions compared with Italy fighting us we may need 50 \$76 billions in 1940 and \$86 billions per cent of the wage workers of the in 1941. In forecasting this national income for 1942, I am taking into ler is eliminated. This seems very and wages. These figures do not has less than 30 per cent engage mean that more goods will be produced; in fact 1942 will show a de-

crease in national income of \$9 through 1942. Washington tells me billions for 1942, thus bringing it that with Japan, Germany, and ceount probable increases in prices high to me as Great Britain now

The mention of Kamchatka caused definite surprise among the newsmen, but Mr. Roosevelt calmly volunteered that this Peninsula was the most practical and available piece of land west of the Aleutians—the long arc of American islands—which reach from Alaska toward the Asiatic mainland.

Will Bombing Win The War?

Most readers, whether employer or wage workers, should primaring the industries. Nine een-forty—two will show considerable decline in the non-defense industries. It is well for my friend Odlum and others to talk about shifting wer manufacturers of lawn mower to mak—

See BABSON SAYS, Page 2 Will Bombing Win The War?

No Paper Tomorrow There will be no regular editions of The Pampa

News tomorrow, New Year's Day. The KPDN news bureau at The News will operate all day and regular radio newscasts will be maintained with the full leased

wire service of The Associated Press. Regular newscast peri ods are scheduled at 7:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 12:30 noon, and 5:45 p. m. In news developments warrant it, specis

bulletins will be flasher via KPDN during regularly scheduled programs. Keep tuned to KPDN for the latest news on Nev Year's Day.

Stanting the NEW YEAR

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and had news for those who are in ace the facts and answer the questhrough 1942?'

It would be impossible to lick Hitler by an army invasion before Dec. 31, 1942, Most aviators are not very hopeful about the effects of bombing. They believe that cities gradually become immune to bombng as individuals become immune to lmost everything which comes long slowly and lasts long enough Of course, if the British and Amerans should invade Europe, bombing planes would tremendously help the invading army by destroying the enemy's communication lines, crops, and oil. But for merely scaring the people of a country, bombing has not been successful. Statistics indicate that the money lost in the cost of bombers destroyed amounts

Uprisings May Come States. To have the people of any but I cannot visualize it as coming about in 1942. In this connection destruction of crops and fuel supplies during 1942. Therefore, I say hat there will be no peace in 1942; that many non-defense industries be depressed throughout 1942; and that business as a whole has already seen its peak. The war may even last two or more years after 1942; but after 1942, two months pefore it ends no one will foresee the end.

Real Estate Will Hold Firm Prices of farm lands should strengthen during 1942. Farmers will be more prosperous. The only nvestment which farmers know is Many will be so foolish as to again get land poor as they did fol-lowing World War I. There also will lowing World War I. There also will their future? They will continue to be some purchasing of small farms grow and improve their service. as inflation hedges. It looks, how- All the bonds and stocks of the opever, as if—other than in defense erating companies should be good areas—the "small home" industry investments. The bonds and prepegin to slump off in 1942.

where a third of the workers will have more wages and want should get more than they are now to move into better houses, two-selling for. As for holding company thirds of the workers will have no stocks, preceded by bonds and/or wage increases. Many will have preferreds, I have my doubts. Yet ge decreases. Some will see their some of these at present prices may benses so increased that they will be worth holding. Price-fixing looking for cheaper homes as should help the utilities as for cheaper cars. Readers What About The Ra have real estate which they would like to sell should make a best year that the railroads have strong effort to sell it during 1942 had since 1928. The total gross for dities, farm products, wages, rents

What About Retail Trade? fense areas. Certainly, the num-

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ber of sales will be smaller although; 1940, while loans are increasing the total gross may hold up. Expanding the draft may have a dampcertain non-defense industries. If the war is to end during 1942, then the reverse is true. In fact, we would then see some heetic times which would be detrimental to if they expect a good year in 1942. The would be detrimental to if they expect a good year in 1942 an expensive statistical purposes. As a practical matter, however, a family supplied to the factor in retarding consumer same items, brands, and grades in order to have them useful for comparative statistical purposes. As a practical matter, however, a family supplied to the factor in retarding consumer same items, brands, and grades in order to have them useful for comparative statistical purposes. As many readers, even though helpful I advise merchants to keep down ily can switch its purchases from to others. Therefore, let's bravely expenses; avoid wage increases; sirioin steak to top-of-the-round and get out of debt, If someone else without any increase in the cost-"Will World War II continue offers your employes more money of-living. The same family can than you are now paying, let him cut down on desserts and save have such. After the war they will less money than you are now pay-ing. Don't speculate in merchandise. Keep well stocked on standard goods, but avoid style goods which cent goes into the garbage pail or is wasted in other ways. ing prices at the rate of from 1015 per cent a year. Legislation can
check it, but it can no more stop

dustries may get wage increases
during 1942; but not more than
control of the rise in the inflation than can legislation stop crime. Remember that when the war stops, it will stop suddenly. Certain concerns engaged in the Therefore, merchants should keep non-defense industries will be close to shore.

Residential Building Will Decline more than the property loss casted it would increase. Hence, I creases in 1942, while some will get caused by the bombers. The multi- do not like to risk my good reputa- their wages reduced. The year 1941 lication table, as well as the Ten tion now in giving a figure for saw the peak of strikes and wage commandments, is bound to be a 1942. I believe, however, that risfactor in bringing this war to an ings costs, scarcity of certain mate-end, but when? The blockade, how-rials and the provoking way in ever, is becoming an important factor, but blockading takes time, which labor has acted is hurting tor, but blockading takes time, whether against Germany or Japan. Show no increase in 1942 over 1941; already seen its peak. The new while I should not be surprised if workers who are flowing into these All of this means that the only it fell back to 1940 figures-pos- areas may so flood the market as hope of bringing World War II to an end during 1942 is an uprising cent. Public works and highway sides, I'm in hope the government of the Germans, Japanese, and construction will be less in 1942 will issue a supplementary table of than in 1941. The building of indusconquered nations, or of the people of Great Britain, or of the United volume during the first six months. Pleasure car production will be cut of these countries quit and go on a 50 per cent. General export trade, "sit-down strike" would bring the except for war purposes, will also except for war purposes, will also war to an end. I can visualize this fall off. This will especially be true aking place sometime after 1942; in the Pacific due to Japan's attack upon us. Remember that—as a rule—the curves for residential let me remind readers of what I building, auto production, and non-said last January regarding the defense foreign trade generally go in the same downward direction.
Utilities Should Improve

The utility industry is basically

sound. With a few exceptions when high-finance crept in, the utilities have been conservatively and efficiently managed. They have been foremost in reducing the cost and improving the quality of their service. Yet for some unknown reasons the utilities have been persecuted, taxed, sandbagged, and strangled as never has any legitimate industry before. When a financial history of the 20th century is written this unjust and unnecessary abuse — climaxed with the SEC "death clause -will be its big black spot. What of has about reached its peak and will ferred stocks of the holding companies should sell during 1942 for Ordinarily this would result in more than present prices. What increased rents and an increased about the common stocks of the and for houses already built, holding companies? Well, those not must be remembered, however, preceded by bonds and/or preferreds should be okay. In liquidation they Price-fixing

What About The Railroads? Nineteen-forty-one has been the least sell enough to get out 1941 will be about \$5,300,000,000 compared with \$4,300,000,000 in 1940; while the net for 1941 will be Merchants in the defense areas about \$925,000,000, compared with prohibition days and apply this to about have a good year. I am \$882,000,000 in 1940. The coming 100,000 articles! The answer is in should have a good year. I am s682,000,000 in 1940. The coming 100,000 articles! The answer is in not so hopeful for those outside deven 1942 will show higher figures having price control apply to a few both for gross and net earnings; essentials and then ration these but if so, 1942 may be a good time essentials. o get out of railroad securities. Yes, out and stay out. After World War II the railroads are sure to get an awful licking from shipping, air-planes, pipe lines, auto trucks, motor coaches, and private cars of all mind readers that all the congress-kinds. Besides, the recent railroad men and one-third of the senators kinds. Besides, the recent railroad wage award is very unfair to the will be up for re-election on Nov. 3. 1942! There will be a serious attempt by the anti-inflation group

> Money Rates And Bond Prices pendulum has swung from high to the needed funds and put an end low and vice-versa for 2,000 years. to the labor racket for the dura-It will continue to swing. The present decline in gold imports foretells the next swing. Gold imports are now running only 25 per cent of

The official governmen ening effect on retail trade later living figures, which will be pub-in the year. The new draft call lished during 1942, will show a small may also cut the labor supply of increase each month. The reason money on both food and dental come back to you glad to work for bills! Hence, there need be no increase in the cost-of-living for

enough to offset the rise in the government's cost-of-living indices. non-defense industries will obliged to pay key people a little more to hold them. The great Residential building during 1941 majority of workers in the non-de-increased as a year ago I fore- fense industries will get no in-

What Will Congress Do?

My forecast a year ago as to what congress would do in 1941 was 100 per cent correct. Now, I am even surer of my ground. When congress declared war it performed its most important single act until peace comes. From here out it become of necessity somewhat of a rubber stamp. War emergency powers of the president will require but little action on the part of congress. Remember that there are important congressional elecions on Nov. 3, 1942. Incidentally, the results of these elections will be very interesting to watch. They will give us a good clue as to Republican chances in 1944; but this is something for me to discuss year from now. There is another essibility, namely, the enacting of abor control legislation such as Canada has adopted.

Price Control and Rationing If price control legislation is encted in 1942, it will not be very successful. Price control, without rationing, is usually a failure. Of course, the entire set-up appears cock-eyed to me. For instance, the purpose of price control is to prevent inflation and to discourage the purchase of non-essentials. does keeping prices down discour age purchasing? No! The way t discourage purchasing is to le But, you ask: prices about the prices of essentials such as food? Well, strange to say, the prices of farm products are no being controlled! Even wages are omitted "because we cannot force people to work" and yet wages are the most important factor in setting prices. Bernard Baruch is correct when demanding the freezing o interest, and profits. Fine! But how can such a law be enforced? Remember the boot-legging during

Social Security Legislation There will be a new tax bill in 1942. It will somewhat increase corporation and personal income taxes but not seriously. Let me again remind readers that all the congressrailroads. The ICC and the protein tempt by the anti-inflation group to further tax luxuries and unnector the government to further tax luxuries and unnector buys the railroads, the better off essary non-defense products as the easiest way to raise money.

Money Rates And Bond Prices
Money rates will stiffen during
1942; perhaps not appreciably, but
some. Certainly any change that
does take place will be on the upside. The U. S. government cannot
spend about \$20 billions a year

gressmen to oppose "Gostel security taxes on wages will
be another easy way to get funds.
They are really a sales tax of the
most vicious kind; but the name
make them very difficult for con-Social security taxes on wages will spend about \$30 billions a year (\$575,000 per second) "mostly on fire-crackers" without an ultimate ed. The United States can easily trengthening of money rates even commit suicide by taking too much hough one-half of the sum is raised "social security" poison. Of course, one fair way to collect money would be for congress to put an corporation bonds. Certain mediumgrade bonds should sell at higher with the present excess tax on prices during 1942. The money-rate profits. This would both raise all

> tion of the war. Rents And Strikes Rents will not decline during 1942;

There will be fewer strikes bankers, strike while the iron is good in 1942 as in 1941. As the tax payers of the nation (and this includes every reader of this column) realize that during 1941 they lost about 20,000,000 man-days (or five times the Joss during 1940) the American people will wake up and stop this nonsense. Statistics show that 1941 had 3,500 major strikes involving over 2,200,000 workers. This is about double the average

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but whether to make long or short leases is debatable. Those owning large, old-style houses should sell them during 1942 for any price they can get. I say this because of the action of carpenters, brick layers, plumbers, and painters who are fast killing the geese which lay their golden eggs. You can no longer afford to make over a large, old house into apartments as you once could. Again I say—try to get out of debt during 1942.

1942. The strike business has its "ups and downs" like the stock mar-ket. Labor leaders, like Wall Street hot; they speed up while the going is good. With both labor leaders and bankers, their jobs are purely a business. The "business" of the average labor leader will not be so good in 1942 as in 1941. As the tax

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Singapore To Be Held Says Churchill

By LLOYD LEHRBAS OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31 (P) -Prime Minister Churchill praised the defense of the Philippines by American forces today and said he thought the Japanese were in for some surprises before the fight

*Asked by a London reporter at a press conference if he thought the British would hold Singapore, he responded, "I sure do."

The Japanese "have something

ing to them one of these days, he asserted in answer to a question to when the allies would bomb Japanese.

He is continuing to discuss grand strategy of the war with President Rogsevelt, he said, and he added that he hoped the decisions would be expressed "in deeds and not in

On the battle of the Atlantic he said: "In February we were con-cerned over the high rate of losses of ships, but now we have managed so as to keep the U-boats farther out, break their link with Nazi planes, arm our merchantmen, and -allowing for new British building-we have reduced our losses to one-fifth the former rate.

"We now feel confident that we can carry on our convoys until the great flow of ships begins coming from the United States."

Hitler Orates To His Troops

BERLIN, Dec. 31 — (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a New Year's order to his troops, declared today that the Russian winter counter attack "must and will be frustrated" and that the year 1942 would see the Soviet power broken completely. ing his troops on the eastern front, the fuehrer asserted that

Germany does not want and can not afford to be involved in battle again every 25 years . . . And engage in a new war for 'To be or not to be' "Also Europe can not eternally continue to lacerate itself merely

that the gang of Anglo-American and Jewish conspirators may satisfy itself by its selfish machinations. "The blood which has been spilled in this war shall be, we hope, the last to be spilled in Europe for gen-

Hitler's order of the day, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said 1941 "was a year of heaviest decisions and the most sanguinary fighting' but predicted that "it will be known in history as the year of the greatvictories of all times."

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in yesterday's issue of The News names of the registrars for today and tonight were inadvertently listed as of the preceding day.

BABSON SAYS

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for the preceding five years. Congress should insist on a secret ballot by workers before a strike can

Farm Prices Will Be Better

I estimate that if farm prices are not controlled, the farmers in 1942 may receive an increase of 20 per over 1941. This could increase at allowal income 10 per cent aise farm consumer purchaswer to nearly double what it a few years previous. Cash farm me in 4942 should reach about 1000,000,000 — the highest since in 4942 should reach about . This figure compares with \$11, 000,000 for 1941, and \$9,000,000, for 1940. During 1941 food price reased about 12 per cent, but should show a distinct taper off of this upward curve. By titutions and the elimination waste, most people can absorb is food price increase without ner further wage increases or

MACARTHUR

eduction in living standards.

(Continued From Page 1) the defeat of Gen. Mac-Luzon armies would mean of the entire Philippine Other American-Filipino indanao Island, 600 miles

this critical situation, au-London quarters de-at Allied strategy called e of Singapore, Britain's East stronghold, "with ans at our disposal" so tht serve as the base for Allied offensive against

rters said Britain would the United States Navy rces are built up to

Ten Best 1941 **News Stories**

(By The Associated Press) Managing editors and telegraph editors of Texas Associated Press daily newspapers selected the following as the ten best state news stories of 1941:

in national defense and the con-flict with Axis powers. social security services financed. 6. Death of five naval fliers in 2. Senator Sheppard dies; sur-prise appointment of Andrew Jack- 7. Thirteen old men die in Dal-

son Houston and his sudden death; Harvesters Lose of Stevenson to governorship. 3. 12 die in Albany flood; hurri- To Clovis, Roswell cane whips Houston; year is wettest of record; the weather in all

its aspects.

rise, fall and rise again. 5. Record-breaking 171-day legislative session; passage of \$22,000,-1. Texas goes to war; state's role 000 tax bill, biggest in history; all 6. Death of five naval fliers in

4. The Texas Longhorns; their

The Harvester basketball team lost its third straight game at Ros-well 22 to 23 last night, after losing to Clovis 12 to 26 the previous night. The Harvesters were defeated

hotel fire 8. Passage of anti-strike legisla-

9. W. Lee O'Daniel as senator. 10. Death on the highways.

by Memphis in the last game they played before Christmas. This loss | Jap Premier To at Memphis came after the Har- Pray To Goddess vesters beat the Cyclone 15 points two weeks earlier in Pampa.

The Harvesters who at the beginning of the season were hailed as being potentially powerful, as far as Hideki Tojo will fly tomorrow to material was concerned, won their the Grand Shrines of Ise, 250 miles

Friday night at Raton.

Read The Classified Ads.

For Great Victory

TOKYO, Dec. 31. (Official broadcast recorded by AP)-Premier Gen. first four games, but lost the next southwest of Tokyo, to report to the four out of five. The Harvesters play tonight and the outbreak of the "greater East tomorrow night at Santa Fe and Asia war" and to pray for ultimate victory, said an official announcement today.

LETOS

He is expected to return to Tokyo

(Amaterasu is the principal Deity of the Japanese pantheon, "the divine ancestress of the race" and of the imperial house. All major developments are reported to her by

visits to her shrines at Ise.) WALL PAPER Over 100 Brand New 1942 Pat terns for You to Choose From

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after war rather than return to their own country's meager rations. high officials making ceremonial Many of them willingly ed to get the good food offered. DR. A. J. BLACK

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4-Lost and Found

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

LOST—At LaNora theater, "Lady Buck-akin" bill fold. Black, red trimmed. Re-ward, return to Pampa News. LOST—Hand purse on Francis containing personal papers. Return to News. Keep money as reward.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted WANTED—Unincumbered middle aged white woman to cook in 10-man eamp. Write P. O. Box 265, LeFors, Texas.
WANTED—Girl to work in home. 722
North Gray, Call after 5 o'clock.
WANTED—Girl for general housework and care of baby, must have references.
Ph. 891. Ph. 891.

11-Situation Wanted MOTHERLESS home, cafe or hotel work, practical nursing, Middle-aged widow, good morals. Go anywhere. Write "Situation," Pampa News.

BUSINESS SERVICE 15-B-Electrical Repairing TOM ECKARD has had years of experor take your job to his shop, 315 N. Stark-

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL shout our special offer on renewing your old floors, Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials

YOU will appreciate even temperature in your home all the year 'round. Let us install floor and wall furnaces now. Des Moore, Phone 102. Modernize your kitchen at low cost while you can still get materials. Let Ward's Cabinet Shop do the job. Ph. 2040. 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

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22—Sand and Gravel Hauling NICE BAND AND GRAVEL and General Hauling. Phone 799-R. L. O. Lane.

26—Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL on Shampoo and Sets, 45c. Eyebrow and Issh dye, 45c. Go now to imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S, Cuyler.

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SPECIAL \$5 machineless Per., \$2.00, Good oil wave, \$1.00, wet finger wave, 15c, Edna's Beauty Shop, 520 Doyle, Ph. 2359-J.

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish
ModERN 2 room apt., nice clean sleeping rooms. Close in. American Hotel, 305.
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28 Miscellaneous DR SALE-2 barber shop chairs and tipment. Ph. 166. uipment. Ph. 186.

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not have your present mattress con-into an innerspring as low as New innerspring \$10.00, renovating Ayer and Sog, \$17 W. Foster. Household Goods

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62-Automobiles For Sale

109½ S. Cuyler Photocopy Over State Theatre

LOAN

MONEY

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61.—Money to Loan

LOANS

54.—City Property

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

PRACTICALLY new Autocrat table-top range, \$29.50. Beautiful Duncan Phyfe soffa bed, excellent condition, \$37.50t Studio couch, \$15.00. Texas Furniture Co., Ph.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

VANDOVER'S Feed Store, Thursday Fri-day and Saturday Special, Maize heads and molasses, \$1,20 per hundred. Plenty of baby chicks. See us before you buy. Vandover's Feed Store, Ph. 792. BABY CHICKS! Monson's blood testd, all popular breeds. Book now for January delivery. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130, Pampa, Tex.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used International pickup, full line of oil field power units, Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361. FOR SALE—One regular Farmall tractor with equipment, one 22-36 IHC tractor, one Oliver 4-14 moldboard plow, several used plows and field cultivators. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485. 112 N. Ward.

FOR SALE: Good Chevrolet truck, One good G. M. C. pickup, Good feed bundles be each, delivered. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

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NICE quiet sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in, on paved street, telephone privilege. Apply after 5 p. m. at 411 N. Yeager. 43-Room and Board

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent

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Clean and modern, 117 Wynne.
FOR RENT-5 room modern unfurnished
house, Ph. 166,
FOR SALE OR RENT-4 room modern
furnished house, 4006 E, Gordon, Phone
1394. 1394.

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615 N. Dwight, Talley Add. clean two room furnished house stove, bills paid. Lewis Cottages. Russell. FOR RENT—Two room semi-modern, fur-sished house. Good location, Bills paid. 35 S. Somerville. 535 S. Somerville.

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home. Double garage, adults only, no pets. Phone 933.

FOR RENT-2 room modern furnished duplex. refrigerator, newly decorated, bills paid, 1009 Ripley. Ph. 2024.
FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt. or bedrooms, adults only. Garage if desired. 426 Crest. Ph. 1046-W.
FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, close in. bills paid, 323 S. Russell.
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FOR RENT-Modern 2 room garage apt. 117 N. Gilespie.

FOR RENT—Modern 2 room garage apt.

Bills paid. Adults only. Ph. 1847. 801 N.

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Bills paid. Additional Somerville.

FOR RENT—2 room nice clean furnished apt., electric refrigerator, bills paid. 621
E. Francis. FOR RENT-2 room nice clean furnished apt, 412 Hobart St. Call 1513-W. FOR RENT: Three room furnished modern apartment, to couple only. Apply evenings or Sunday 508 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Modern two room newly dec-orated furnished apartments, Bills paid. 829 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room du-plex, Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. Phone 1441J.

49.—Business Property FOR LEASE—Immediately, well equipped market in small town. Write Box B, Pan ps News, for particulars.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property FOR SALE OR TRADE-3 room mod residence on pavement; also business po-city for 5 room residence close in merth side. Henry L. Jordan. Dun Blace Ph. 186

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale 1941 Buick Sedanette Coupe. A fine car that is just broken in

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. Complete line of Skelly Products. 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

used cars is now located at our main building-204 N. Bollard Phone 124 to remove a wheel. EVERY CAR in our entire stock

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204 N. Ballard - Phone 124.

65—Repairing-Service

duration of the emergency

SAVE YOUR TIRES Perfect wheel balance and alignment saves your tire mileage up to We are equipped to balance truck wheels as well as passenger car wheels. Drive in for free in-START the new year with payment receipts instead of rent receipts. The prices listed below include interest, taxes, principle and insurance, according to F. H. A. Plans. Large 4 room modern houses, garage, floor furnace, Venetian blinds, fenced yard. Small down payment. As follows: 525 Hughes St., payment \$18.40 mo.; 528 Hughes St., payment \$20.80 mo.; 544 Hughes St., payment \$12.60 mo.; 1320 N. Duncan St., payment \$24.40 mo. Hughes-Pitts Investment Co. Ph. 200. spection today. Excessive tire wear can be stopped by balancing and aligning your wheels. Perfectly balanced wheels give you safer driving and greater tire mileage.

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We sincerely suggest that you have your automobile checked regularly by our expert mechanics. Many, many times a regular check-up will reveal numerous defects and future "big trouble" that can be corrected by some little adjustment. You'll save money and conserve automobile parts too. Nat'l Bank Building Phone 303 Protect your car by bringing it

> lubrication job. CULBERSON CHEVROLET

The Complete Service Dealer

Phone 366 Cellophane Hoods Used As Caps On Bottles Of Milk

The Pampa creamery, 315 E. Atchson, is now using cellophane hoods as caps for its bottles of milk. This is the first concern in the Panhandle to use the hooding machine.

The device is built by the same con-Salary Loans-Personal Loans ern that turns out the machines that put cellophane around cigaret packages, Douglas Jeffords, creamery manager, said today.

Hoods are tied on with a piece of Phone 450 es the contents of the bottle water, germ, and dust-proof. The machine will cap 27 quarts of milk a minute. Similar machines

> stations. Read The Classified Ads.

Amarillo Tire **Thieves Wreck** Pampan's Car

Thieves apparently didn't want to steal Sid Patterson's new car last night in Amarillo, they just wanted the tires. They got one tire but were frightened before they could get the rest and in trying to escape they vrecked the car.

Patterson, who lives in Pampa, stopped at the Fort Worth and Denver Lunch room en route home last night about 9 o'clock. Ten minutes later he discovered his car o missing. He reported the loss to Amarillo police, and to highway officers here. Two hours later his car Our entire stock of late model was found abandoned in an alley near the city limits with two fen-ders smashed and the rear badly damaged. The spare tire was missing and an attempt had been made

Officers told Patterson that they received a call, about 11 o'clock, that dogs were making a racket in an is equipped with good rubber—tires that will serve you throughout the alley in the city outskirts. They answered the alarm and upon arriving at the spot discovered a fireworks display. Investigation revealed that car, later identified as belonging o Patterson, had been backed into a ngnt pole, causing a wire to break pampa NEWS found where the car had sideswiped another, located in the alley, smash ing both left fenders

The thieves had disappeared when officers arrived.

The missing spare had apparent been sold before the thieves tried to remove the other tires.

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- Melody Parade.

- The Trading Post.

- News with Bill Browne—Studio.

- Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.

- Hilbilly Harmonies. 6:30—Sports Picture—Studio, 6:45—Sundown Serenade, 7:20 — Mailman's All Request Hour, 8:00—Sons of the Pioneers 8:15—To Be Announced. 8:45—Isle of Paradisc. 9:30—Echoes of the Opera, 9:30—Best Bands in The Land, 9:45—Front Page Drama, 10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:90—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—Monitor Views the News.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along 8:45 Vocal Roundup.
8:55 Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15 What's Doing Around Pampa to us for a regular, thorough

Studio.

9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—

9:30—Dance Orchestra.

9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.

19:90—Woman's Page of the Air.

10:30—The Trading Post.

10:35—Interlude.

10:45—News—Studio.

11:40—Sweet or Swing.

11:45—Novelty in Swing.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:45—Laim and Abner.

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12:45—Latin Serenade.

1:05—Let's Dance.

1:30—Sign Off!

4:30—Sign Off!

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4:30—Wheoldy Parade.

5:30—The Trading Post.

5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.

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6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.

6:45—Sundown Serenade.

7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.

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7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Mike Shepic Trio.
8:15—To Be Announced.
8:45—Else of Paradise.
9:00—Musters of Music.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight

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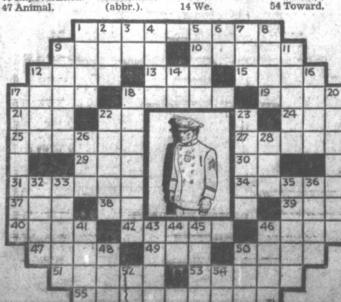
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Registration Of All Trucks And **Trailers Asked**

Following up the plea of Homer Carrison Jr., state director of pub-lic safety, and of the state supervisor of defense projects, a suppi of questionnaire registration cards for owners of trucks and trailers has been received here by County Judge Sherman White.

Purpose of the registration is upply the war department with an inventory of these vehicles. Gray county truck and trailer owners, who have not already an-swered questionnaires sent out from the office of H. R. Jackson, state supervisor of defense projects, San Antonio, should call at once at the

out these cards. When filled out, the cards will be sent by the county judge to Super visor Jackson.

U.S.

Orville Lee Hutchens

(Editor's Note: This is the twenty-eighth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pictures of the boys and accompanying sketches will be published in The News daily.)

Proudly wearing his button as a

U. S. Defense agent is Lee Hutch-

ens. He is the first of the boys to be pictured wearing this insignia.

Technically, Lee isn't a carrier,

but is in charge of street sales of

the paper. He started to work for The News six months ago. Lee is 15

years old, was born September 19,

1926 at Panhandle. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchens who

Lee is in the eighth grade at Pampa Junior High school, likes to

hunt and fish, and wants to be an electrical engineer when he grows

reside at 845 E. Campbell.

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

Fredric March, Loretta Young.

LaNORA

Last times today: "Bedtime Story,

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday "Playmates," Kay Kyser.

REX

Today and Thursday: "Moon Over

Her Shoulder," Lynn Bari, John

STATE

Poday and Thursday: "Man Power," Edward G. Robinson, Mar-lene Dietrich, George Raft, Friday and Saturday: "Saddle

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Three Broadway Girls."

Wolf," with an all-star cast. Chap-

ter 14, "The Spider Returns;" car-

Friday and Saturday: "Law of the

Friday and Saturday:

James at Bay," Roy Rogers.

Mountain Round-Up."

Sutton.

MEET YOUR

CARRIER BOY

office of the county judge and fill

A letter from the supervisor, re ceived by the county judge, con-tains this information:

"We have sent questionnaires to all truck owners as shown by the registration records of the state highway department but many thousands of them have been returned by the postoffice undelivered. 'This situation is due to changes Get of residence, registrations of trucks in counties other than the county of residence, and so forth.

"Please stress the importance of

apply to the vehicle being Be sure to insert the lice ber on line A in the space 'do not use'."

Hunting Seasons End AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (P) Major hunting seasons—except for quail and chachalaca-came to an end in Texas today.

Magratory waterfowl and coot will be illegal game after 4 p. m. The seasons for deer, wild turkey, bear and javelina end a half hour after sunset. Quail and chachalaca are legal game through January 16.

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bride and bridegroom are uates of Shamrock high school. and Mrs. Clay will make their in Amarillo, where the brideroom is employed by the Lee Way Freight.

The Social

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make their he daughter o Blackstock of Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 in the city club rooms. from chool and the

amed. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7;30 o'clock n the L.O.O.F. hall.
Club Mayfair will be entertained.
FRIDAY employed as city ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Big Springs, is emthe shoe department of

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford, 536 South Hobart. Inc. He is a member of Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in e home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford on Ho-

Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-ll will have a called meeting at 2:30 clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. elley in the court house. Committees will eet at 1 o'clock.

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters, temple number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2;30 o'clock in the First Methodist church. kininski and ight, Jess Mor-McKnight, Conner Julia E. Kelley, the ostess, and Johnie Mae

TUESDAY Nazarene Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club kecutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock the city club rooms. lsie Ruth Graham, daughter of

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained Order of Rainbow for Girls will meetat 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

London Bridge club will meet.

Mrs. M. E. Lamb will be hostess to Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock. Nursery will be at the Episcopal church. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet. ard Mrs. Burl Graham, 213 orth Nelson street, will present a cital in the fellowship hall Methodist church at 8 o'riday evening. Ruth is a pupil of Mrs. Flau-Iman, local instructor.

WEDNESDAY of Clubs will be entertained a

ridge. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary soduk.

All circles of Woman's Missionary so-, Dec./31-Mrs. John Oldtained her son, Melton,

ce Monday night in her ts were served during Miss Juanita Roden

Mrs. Blake is a graduate of Turkey High school and attended Amaes and possible shortage of some items it is most important that the rillo Junior college. Mr. Blake was born and reared in housewife store food properly. Not Shamrock and was graduated from all foods, however, require the same

temperatures to keep them safe the Shamrock and was graduate the Shamrock High school.

The following degrees, Fahrenheit, Both are popular members. Both are popular members of the make a good general table to follow, frozen foods, no [midity, 18 to 22 younger set and will continue to reside in Shamrock.

> Edible Flavors Here's a trick if the children are vers, moderate cold, about having a party. Home baked cookies, cut in amusing shapes—circus characters and animals would be fun—each youngster's name writen on a cookie with icing, using the confection as a place card at table and a favor. Dark cookies, such as molasses or ginger or chocolate, decorated with white icing script would

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Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs.

Guy Davenport A shower complimenting Mrs. "The year 1941 will bring com-Guy Davenport was given in the pletion of the greatest victory of home of Mrs, Ted Chester with our history.

Mrs. A. F. Heket of Amarillo and By contrare married on Wednes-bon with Rev. J. F. Mrs. A. F. Heket of Amarillo and pastor of the First Mrs. B. F. Morris as co-hostesses. today: The Nazi invaders sented to the honoree.

dinner cloth in the center lace dinner cloth in the center capturing the great Caucasus oil which was a large bowl of fields across the Strait of Kerch. bronze and white chrysanthemums and silver candles. A color scheme headquarters conceded

sented at the close of the evening from the men employes of Pan- of Sevastopol naval base. handle Trailways.

Attending were Mmes. S. Davenport, John Phelps, Welchell, J. A. Bradley, Ted Chester, B. F. Morris, A. F. Heket of Amarillo; and Seagraves.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Ray Wells, D. W. Gadrey, and R. C. Clark of Amarillo; Mmes. Floyd Clark and Russell Davenport of Borger; and Mrs. B. Kersey of Pampa.

Miss Bernice Stevens Becomes Bride Of Harrison Hall

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford on Hohort street.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31 Mrs. Carl Linkey has announced the marriage only 60 miles east of the Crimean railway line which supplies the German siege armies around Sevastof Mrs. C. A. Tignor.

Initiatory work will be conducted at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

So'clock in the Masonic hall. the home of the Methodist minister, campaign, declared that the Ger

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Sham- man retreat had now proceeded s rock High school where she was out-standing in school activities and was drum major for the Shamrock band. She attended Stephen F. Austin college last year and has been enrolled in Sul Ross college the past semes-

Mr. Hell is a son of Mrs. Joe city. He is a graduate of Wheeler High school and attended A. & M. attending Sul Ross the past semes-

were born and reared in this county. They will continue their studies at Sul Ross college.

A number of post-nuptial parties are being given in their honor during the holiday season.

Mrs. Warminski Named Honoree At Shower Recently

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Dec. 31-Honoring Women's Council of First Christian shower was given Sunday afternoon

All circles of Woman's Missionary so-iety of Central Baptist church will meet t 2:30 o'clock.

Decorations throughout the house carried out the Christmas motif. The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a bowl of white chrysanthemums and pink snap-dragons, and silver candles were

fee were served to Mesdames Ger-ald Mott and Chester Christopher, Moscow would be as calamitous in of Pampa; Mesdames Dallas Wyatt, loss of manpower, proportionately La Vern Wyatt, and Sebastine Kal-ka of Skellytown, and Mesdames The little Corsican marched into Telesfore Haiduk, Vincent Haiduk, Tommie Anderwald, and the hostess, brought out only 20.000

all of White Deer. Those sending gifts were Mesdam-es John Warminski, Ed Warminski, L. P. Eakin, Edd Kalka, John Urbanczyk, Louis Bednorz, John Kotara, Jr., Ben Haiduk, Ben Rapstine, Mary Rapstine, Emil Urbanczyk and Ben Urbanczyk of White Deer, and Mrs. R. C. Konecry of Panhandle.

GLAMOR GIFT

If a glamor girl is down on your Christmas shopping list, a fur muff bag is one answer. Consider one nade of six lustrous, silver fox tails backed with shirred rayon satin and caught at the top with a lovely bracelet loop. The muff has a side opening; the bag section a change purse and mirror. It would be an opulent, luxurious gift that would be as flattering with an unfurred cloth cloat as with a fur-trimmed or all-fur overcoat.

RUSSIANS

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Just a year ago today, in a New

By contrast, this was the pictur Games were conducted during the back as much as 100 miles before couple was attended by the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Winn-sented to the honoree.

Cames were conducted during the server of the serv After the presentation of the gifts to the honoree, refreshments were served from a table covered with Crimea to blur Hitler's dream of and a new threat developing

> A bulletin from Hitler's field of blue and pink was carried out in the refreshments and favors. A defense stamp book was pre- Kerch Peninsula and near Feodosi-

> "Necessary counter measures have been started." the communique declared, and asserted that German and Rumanian troops in bitter hand-to-hand fighting had captured ris, A. F. Heket of Amarillo; and Misses Frances Barron and June and knifed deep into Sevastopol's defense system.
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> An official Russian announce-

ment said the fortified city of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus, and the Black Sea port of Feedosiya, 55 miles to the southwest, had been recaptured yester-"Retreating on both these sectors,

the enemy is being pursued by our units," a Red army communique Soviet troops at Feodosiya were

far that "by no stretch of the imagination can it still be called mere correction of their lines. Hitler's hiph command previously had pictured the rout of his armies as a strategic withdrawal for the

The greatest German setback ap-Hyatt of Wheeler and a grandson peared to be on the south flank of the Moscow arc, where Russian troops were reported to have driver the invaders almost to Rel, 100 miles college last year. He has also been below the high-water mark of the Nazi thrust to Tula.

Soviet dispatches said Gen. Greg-The young couple are both from ory K. Zhukov's armies had retaken pioneer Wheeler county families and were born and reared in this county.

Novosil, 35 miles east of Orel. On the North African battlefront,

the British reported striking heavy new blows to Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating armored forces in fierce fighting south of Agedabia. A Cairo communique said Rom

mel used the full strength of his surviving tank forces and strong infantry contingents in an attempt to prevent a British sweep around his southern flank, which would cut off his escape route to Tripolitania.

Many German tanks were smashed and motor transport was shot up. the communique said. The melancholy outlook confront-

ing Hitler and Premier Mussolini on the eve of the new year was reflected in Rome by the newspaper Il Tevere, which cited Napoleon's disastrous march into Russia.

Jean Johnson, Collene HatRex Lee Jones, Joe Gorley, the and hostess, Mrs. John Oldham

Melton Oldham.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31—Miss Juanita Roden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Roden, and Floyd Blake, son of Mrs. John Blake, both of Shamrock, were married Wednesday, Dec.
24, at the home of Rev. Wayne Cook
in these Pays of rising rate.

Juan Diagree candles were placed at each end.
The gifts were presented in a bassinette tied with a large bow of pink and white ribbon, the gift of the honoree's mother.

Games were played and prizes arock, were married Wednesday, Dec.
24, at the home of Rev. Wayne Cook
of Wheeler.

Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit cake with whipped cream, and cof-Russia in 1812 with 500,000 men and

EXCEPTIONS

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reatment of individual fields. Purpose of the order is to conerve critical materials needed for oil production and to spread their availability throughout the industry, and to avoid drilling of unnecesessary wells and accomplish the development of crude resources in an orderly manner.

While some state conservation practices now include well spacing programs, it will be the first time that a definite well spacing plan has been applied on a national basis:

Oil executives here expected however that the OPC would grant exceptions to the 40-acre spacing rule, pointing out that production conditions varied greatly and that in some instances greater recovery was obtained by closer spacing.
"It should be noted that the order emphasizes the necessity of the

increased search for a discovery of new reserves of petroleum," the OPC said, "so that the drain on the country's present petroleum reserves, engendered by the war effort, may be equalized by the discovery of new pools, assuring a continued and adequate supply of this vital product. "Further, to provide flexibility in the administration of this order, an exception provision has been incorporated therein which will permit consideration of individual situa-tions where it seems desirable, in order to provide the most effective and efficient operation consister

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Ehrman

Why can't the Panhandle get an increase in the price of crude oil? Because Leon Henderson, price administrator, won't allow companies to hike the price of crude. A few weeks ago the Phillips Petroleum company sought to hike the price of Panhandle crude but was balked.

With Pack He same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,913 compared with 20,025 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 32,021 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Received from connections were 7,964 compared the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,913 compared the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,913 compared with 5,824 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,913 compared with 20,025 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,913 compared with 20,025 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 3,2021 cars during the preceding with 20,025 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,913 compared with 20,025 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,913 compared with 20,025 for the same week in 1940. The of Panhandle crude but was balked by Henderson. Yesterday the Humble Oil and Refining company tried to get a three-cent a barrel hike across, but also failed.

Yet Henderson allowed a hike in the price of crude oil in West Texas. Henderson, in passing on the price kins, while on a furlough.

nderson, in passing on the price kins, while on a furlough. increase, said that the Panhandle had received a correction in price already this season but he ignored the fact that Panhandle oil is 10 cents per barrel under that in Oklacents per barrel u and other mid-continent enza.

The Panhandle Producers and Occola, Ark., to join Mrs. Nelson Who spent Christmas with her parsion in Amarillo Monday night, ents. They'll return to Pampa next mapped plans for an all out drive to get the Panhandle a raise in price and on Saturday Ollie Herrmann of Amarillo, president of the association, Ray Johnson of Amarillo, attorney for the association, and Harry Stekell of Dallas, independent spending the holidays with friends properties. plans for an all out drive week. erator, will leave for Washington to attend a petroleum hearing and to represent Panhandle of heerests, chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

The Panhandle presentatives will not be held tomorrow night but will also appear before Petroleum will be postponed until next Thurs-day night, Commander Jim Sturing relief for the Panhandle field geon announced today. from the 40-acre drilling rule recently passed by Ickes. Data to be hospital. presented to Ickes is being prepared by the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owner; association.

A brief on Panhandle difficulties presented to Henderson included the following points:

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss left today for Dallas where they'll attend the Cotton Bowl game tomorrow.

Robert J. Hogan of Pampa enlisted in the United States navy yesterday and was immediately sent to San Diego where he will be in-

presented to Henderson included the following points:

1. The quality of Panhandle crude compares favorably with that of Oklahoma or the Cruif Coast.

2. The 38 per cent of Panhandle crude cluded Gilbert L. Baker of Skelly-cluded Gilbert L. Bak

United States marines. cost than like products from Ok-

3. The 29 per cent of Panhandle de moving to the Gulf coast ves at a real cost much less than 'rates" in effect; that the difntial between Panhandle crude and those of the Gulf coast de, due to transportation costs the Gulf coast, should not be more than 10 cents to 15 cents per barrel instead of the 33 cents per

4. The products of the 33 per cent of the Panhandle crude markally bring prices which justify local crude prices equal to those of Oklahoma or any other part of

The brief concluded: "The above facts present indisputable proof that the present 10 cent differential that the present 10 cent differential against Panhamile crude is arbitrary, and discriminatory and that it benefits the major integrated it benefits the major integrated

to the detriment of chasers to the detriment of ing with the Kiwanis club at noon Friday. owners. The removal of this rimination should not entail any ange in product prices in any A uniform crude price innot eliminate this inequality.

YOUTHS

(Continued From Page 1) George Howton, on board U. S. S. Dick Nies, brother of Mrs. Clyde

Leonard Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Roach, Shamrock, on board the U.S. S. Sailfish.

White, Pampa, on board U. S. S.

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It has been a pleasure serving you during 1941, and thanks for this privilege. Here's hoping that it will be possible to be of greater cervice to you in 1942.

Phone 1625

By VICOTR EUBANK NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The market closed the year today with a ing and unsteady performance while usharp contrast with its bullish deceases. Reports indicating the imminant week ending 16,949 compared

ading volume was down sharply from previous day due partly to a lag in late proceedings as stock exchange members engraed in the usual New r's faligities. Transfers were around 0,000 or about a million shares below.

odyear ouston Oil Harvester

Tom Allee is a patient in Pampa

NEW YORK CURB Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden left

this morning for Dallas and San Antonio where they will visit before leaving Saturday for Monterrey to attend the annual convention of the Franklin Insurance company of which Mr. Bearden is a representative. They will return next Friday. Mrs. M. P. Downs will be hostess to Alpha Mu study club Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock when Mrs. Tom Duvall will be leader of the program on "The Golden Age of the Town and of the Fair."

Cross chapter, Gray county has furnished 15 sewing machines for use by workers at Pampa and Mc-Lean. There will be 10 of the ma-chines used at P. mpa, five at Mc-

"The Japanese are using great

great Laguna De Bay, lay between that area and the capital and they forces to skirt that body of water In Tokyo, Japanese authorities set the stage for a New Year's Day victory celebration, temporarily lifting

Arthur's Luzon armies would mean the end of the entire Philippine

ing on Mindanao Island, 600 miles Ground School Will

There will be no Civil Aeronautic Administration ground school conducted here next month, Jimmie Dodge announced today following receipt of a letter from William I. Dykes of Amarillo, district supervis-

known whether Pampa was placed on the postponed or cancelled list. ed in this section will be at Big

Many Business Houses Will Be

the many "Bowl" football games with the biggest hitch being the transfer of the Rose Bowl game from the west to the east, thus causing broadcast of the Rose Bowl

many stores. The courthouse will not close. Postoffice service will include

Start the New Year off right! Make a resolution to save every possible cent on your grocery budget! A sary part of that resolution—if you plan to keep it—will be a resolve to do your food buying every day FOOD STORE!

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Chuck Steak Lb. 25c

FANCY ASSORTED

FIGARO SUGAR CURE

PURASNOW

24 POUNDS 95c

Chuck

Roast

Cured 1/2 or Whole

Slab

Shelled Meats Pecans POUND

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Best Spread Finest Quality

White Swan

Chocolate Covered

Cherries, Lb. Box

No. 2 Can

New Store Hours:

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

> 7:20-Week Days 7:30

FINER QUALITY MEATS SPARE-RIBS

FISH Perch 27cWhite

Finest Veal

OYSTERS Fancy White Selects, Pt. 38c EXTRA STANDARDS. Pint MORRELL'S

FRESH CURED LOGN

WASH CLOTHES WHITE without Bleaching

Carnation

23½°

Fresh Country

Strictly

With Pork

Bars

Armour's Lb. Can Solid Pack

Large in Syrup

With Cup & Saucer Box

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11/2

BUTTE

Regular SOLID PACK

No. 2 Cans

WALKER'S AUSTEX

Tall Can

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES

Extra Fancy CALIF. BURBANK

OTATOES

VEGETABLES FRESHER

15c 15c Fresh Purple Top Cherry Red

FRESH SMAP

FANCY WINESAPS Doz. .



A HAPPY And

DIVE BOMBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

control the roads from the air.

the capital. But a wide lake, the

apparently were forming their

Because of military secrecy, there

was no immediate information

whether the defeat of Gen. Mac-

struggle. Other American - Filipino

forces have been reported still fight-

on dirst-class roads.

war-time restrictions.

quantities of tanks and

VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR TO

YOU ALL

The year just closing has been a full one for us and we want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all of you for the many favors you have shown us and the nice business you have sent our way.

During the coming New Year we will be at your service, day or night. Call us anye, whether your need be heating equipment, water conditioning, venetian blinds awnings or air conditioning. And as we enter 1942, we want to pledge our support, as true Americans, to our nation and promise to do any and everything pos-sible to end this war in short order.

MR. and MRS. B. D. KING

Arthur Nelson left yesterday for

Answering a request of the Red

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY. Dec. 31 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 11009; fairly active mostly 10-15 higher: top. 11.05 to all; good to choice 170-250 lb. 10.95-11.05; few 260-300 lb. 10.70-10.95; sows mostly 9.75-10.15; few 10.25;
Cattle 1,850; calves 200; fairly active firm to 25 higher on a limited supply fed steers; no strong weights of consequence offered; heifers sharing upturn on steers; cows seteady to strong; bulls, vealers, and calves steady; stocker and feeders steady to caster; choice 977 lb. Colorado fed heifers 13.80; short load good and choice steers 13.25; other medium to good cows 7.75-9.00; good and choice vealers 12.05-13.00; several loads good heifers 11.25-11.75; medium to good cows 7.75-9.00; good and choice vealers 12.00-13.50; few 14.00.

Sheep 7,500; no early sales opening bids on slaughter lambs 25 or more lower; saking fully steady; pood to choice Kansas lambs hold shows -13.00.

asking fully steady; good to choice Kansas lambs held above 12.00.

"Our lines are being pushed

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Dec. 31 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,600; calves 600; most classes fully steady, cows strong with spots higher; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.50, good and choice kind 10.78-72.80; beef cows 6.50-8.25, canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulls 6.50-8.25; killnig calves 7.50-11.00, culls largely 6.50-7.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00; few choice feeder yearlings 11.25.
Hogs 1,560; mostly 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top 11.10; bulk good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.25-10.90; packing sows 10.00 down; stocker pigs 50 higher, up to 8.50.
Sheep 800; steady; few medium and good slaughter lambs 10.50-11.00; good yearlings 9.50; other classes scarce.

Not Be Conducted

Because of the war situation most of the ground schools have been postponed or cancelled. It is not ground school to be conduct-

Closed Tomorrow Most of Pampa will be closed tomorrow, observing New Year's Day. Greatest interest appears to be in

causing broadcast of the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl games to come at the same time. Closed all day tomorrow will be the city hall, banks, postoffice and working fin-coming and mail and boxes. There delivery service and no

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ional defense I am oduct we propose to manufac-n Texas should be one of

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uct, declared the Senator who rec-

mmended that Texas become naional headquarters for tire manu-

He pointed out that the state now

produces cotton, carbon black and sulphur used to make casings Either natural gas or petroleum can be used in tire manufacturing by the University aof Texas process,

The Senator outlined his plan here resterday to D. K. Martin, R. W. Briggs, Ernest J. Miller and W. Montgemery, all of San Antonio.

O'Deniel also revealed while here hat he was attempting to brain

the consent of Congress to more the U. S. patent office, where I. S. De

partment of Agriculture an th

National Social Security heaquar

"The congested condition in Vash ington has become a serious prob-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P)-The

factory price of cigarettes was rozen

at the Dec. 26 level today is one of a series of new regulations issued

to halt rising prices or to cor materials for war use.

A second order fixed the all prices of hew tires and tubs at levels of the standard prices issued by manufacturers Nov. 26.

addition, the OPM told woolen urers that their supply of

facturing.

O'Daniel said.

ters to Texas.

Jem," he declared.

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than she could shoulder without suffered on as she relived the few wincing under its great weight? Finally, "Come in," she said, dragging her mind back to now.

"This can't happen, Carol," he told her. She had supposed he would be

indifferent. He should be saying Mr. Herrick was right, Instead he followed her into the living room of her small apart-

ment and said, "We can't be without you. We won't hold the check against you. Everybody makes mistakes."

"It wasn't a mistake," she said quickly. "I did it because you wouldn't!"

"You're exaggerating the im-portance of it. I told Mr. Herrick you meant well. I've fixed it up with him. You're to come back." be holding her mind. That's just it, Andy Dearborn! Why should you have to fix things up with him? Who's run- for him to dispose of it. ning the store, you or Mr. Her-

He tried to answer. She rushed he?

"There's no use." The words the envelope in the ledger? fell over one another in their urge to be said. "It's not just me. One person doesn't matter. It's everybody! It's Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover." Go on, look up their checks, she thought wildly. You'll find out who wrote them. Aloud, begin work. She was sorry now that she had left the file. In gethirling with find out who wrote them. Aloud, ens of others you know nothing about. It's Mary Todd and Bill Reece. It's Miss Fanny. Mr. Herrick is ruining the store your she heard voices. One of them father spent fifty years building!"

> SHE paused for breath before she plunged em. "What do you do about it? Nothing. Worse than nothing! You turn Mr. Herrick loose and then sit back and let him wreck it. You say calmy, 'I've fixed it up with Mr. Her-

"Carol Listen-" "No, I won't listen. You can ror as she take your job, your store, your Herrick answered. "You don't know anything about running a She quieted suddenly, aware that she had gone too far at last. "Now go, please, quickly!" She closed

sums twice That was the irony of it. But she If he chose to let the will turn up bill talking about it. They said it would be her one last duty to help disinherit him. After that ported it to you and you refused quiet tones in she'd never want to hear the name to do anything about it!"

In time she would get over it. word for it!" warning of At least she would get used to this heavy sickness in her heart. She supposed she let him out him myself and got the whole and closed the door. She didn't story out of him." er responsibility know. She knew only that she

her. She couldn't keep her re-bellious heart from wishing the situation might have been a different one, from thinking a girl's mind has no right to interfere with love.

She determined to go to the store in the morning and get her file box. That was all. The will wasn't lost now. The person who was holding it would have to be responsible for the consequences If that person were Andy it would rest on his own head.

She was through. She wouldn't even think about it ever again. Then she went to bed and thought of nothing else!

The conviction that Andy must be holding the will persisted in Who, more than he, would profit by its disappearance? And it would have been so eary

Yet surely he wouldn't destroy it just to save himself? Or would And if he did, why had he left

IT seemed natural enough for her to be walking into the store again the next day, but very unnatural for her not to go to the little office adjoining Andy's and ting it she might see Andy and she didn't want to meet him again As she approached the office,

rick's. She didn't intend to eavesdrop but Andy's angry words held her attention. She listened, instinctively concealing her presence.

was Andy's and one was Mr. Her-

"The game's up, Herrick!" Andy was saying. "I've found out enough to lay to convince myself that you're wrong. Wrong in every policy you ever advocated." "You can't say that, Andy," Mr.

store. "I know enough to recognize injustice when I see it. Nicky hap-

her eyes against the sight of him. pened to mention one night when Love? Yes, she still loved him. I was at the hospital that he was That was the irony of it. But she sorry Bill was fired for the acci-wouldn't try to help him any more. dent. He said he heard Carol and "Nicky? You're taking a child's

"Oh, no, I'm not. I'm taking Bill Reece's word for it. I went to

(To-Be Continued)

were unwarranted now and warned would be issued soon limiting distributors he also would fix maxi-

actory price order.

The OPM textile division ancounced that an allocation order

manufacturers of rugs and carpets
to 50 per cent and all other manufacturers using wool to 40 per cent.

mum wholesale and retail prices if their 1941 use of wool, manufacthey failed to cooperate with the turers of woolens to 40 per cent,



"Hi, Joe, who's cookin'?"

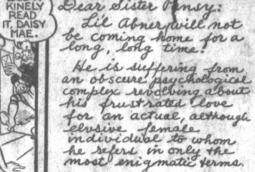
FUNNY BUSINESS



home a liftle late from a masquerade

night I hope you

Dear Sister Pensy:



As a result of exhaustive psychoanalysis the expert opinion is that he must becate this girl and then, let be hope, his subconscious affection for her will result in a happy marriage. affectionately,

THEM IS MIGHTY WORDS-BUT WHI IT MEAN? ALL AH GIT OUTA IT IS THET-H-HE IS IN LOVE A SARTIN GAL

RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

FO SOMEBODY





ALLEY OOP







Happy New Year!

By V. T. HMMM! SO WOPPO HASN'T GOT BACK HERE YET AFTER ALL! NOW WHERE TH ... ?? WOPPO HAS WAS THROWN INTO A CELL AS AN IMPOSTOR TITH COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









WASH TUBBS



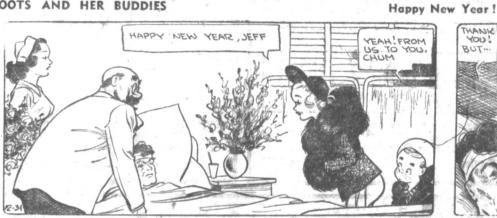
IN CHUNGKING YOU'LL DELIVER A ... WELL, LET'S CALL IT A MESSAGE HOWEVER, THIS IS NO DRDINARY MESSAGE, ITS XTREMELY CONFIDENTIAL MUST NOT GET OL OF YOUR POSSESSION! UNDERSTAND SUH

MAJOR HOOPLE



By FRED HARMAN NOW FOR THE MESSAGE! BY A PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS WI REDUCED TO ABOUT & SIZE OF A PEA...THAT SHO HELP YOU IN FINDING A SAFE HIDING PLACE BLA

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



with



A GUY WITH

MOUTON,



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, JASON! THE HAMMERS OF THOR ARE CLANGING IN MY HEAD! WHERE DID WE GO AFTER THE WATCH PARTY AT THE OWLS CLUB? ... JOVE! DON'T TELLME THIS IS A BARBER SHOP! HM! HAPPY NEW YEAR, BARBER! A SHAVE W ONCE OVER LIGHTLY!

NAWP, MISTAH MAJOR, DIS ARE NO BARBER SHOP! YOU BRANG TH' POLE HOME! WW OFFISAH CLANCY AXED YOU WHUT YOU TOTIN' THAT POST FOR - WYOU SAY A PUSSON KIN WARBLE BETTER CHORDS WIF SOME BARBER SHOP ISPHERE AROUND! DEN YOU AN' CLANCY AN' ME > RENDER SAD (BALLADS!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM ME NETTHER! WHY,
LOOKUT IF YOU EVER
GIT BIG IN DE WOILD,
UP IN SASSIUTY -WOT WOULD PEOPLE
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RULES

- 1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
- 2. Parents must be residents of Gray
- 3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
- 4. Report birth to New Year Baby Con-
- test Editor of News as
- 5. Prizes awarded to fi born in 1942 accordi sion of the editor.
- 6. Name of baby and lished in The News mation is available

Pampa Merchants Page The First Baby Of The

Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift—after the cla December 31. If your baby is born half a minute after—as long as it is at Read the rules—and be ready to enter your baby in the great stork sweepst.



"I'm More Welcome Than the Flowers in Spring"

It's too bad that everyone can't enjoy the pleasures of having a New Year's Baby in

But here is one thing that everyone in Pampa can enjoy and that is shopping at LEVINE'S "WHERE PRICES TALK."

Our Gift To The First Baby in 1942 **Nationally Advertised** PLAYTEX (Rubber) Panties

PRICES TALK

Cretneys

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1942

Squibbs Navitol Cod Liver Oil 50cc \$2.67 Value

Buy Your Baby Needs At CRETNEY'S

CASTORIA

Bott. Sterilizer Electric \$5

Shop Cretney's for all your everyday needs. Turn to Page 3 of this paper for other outstanding values.



Anthony's For **Baby Needs**

It's money saving . . . it's convenient to buy baby's clothes where mother

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CURITY DIAPERS - SANITEX DIAPERS **BIRDS-EYE DIAPERS**

Baby Blankets . . . Shawls . . . Hooded Capes . . . Dresses . . . Crib Sets . . Sweaters . . . Shirts Knitted Legging Sets Bibs . and Novelties.



Beautiful pair of KNIT BOOTEES



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JONES-ROBE SHOE STORE

TO THE FIRST BABY OF A DELICIOUS DILLET



DILLEY BAKER



The 'DOC'

attending the mother of the first Baby born in 1942

we will present a \$3.50, imported Leather Back Satin Tie.

YOU'RE TO BE CONGRATULATED, TOO, DOC!

Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

To



BABY'S WORLD

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Pampa's Exclusive Children's Wear Store

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> We Will Give To The First Baby A BATH ROBE SET

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And Get Your Gift From Sam Three Piece



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Sterling Inlaid Spoon and Fork And Porcelain Plate

It is our pleasure to be among the first to congratulate the parents and we are happy to present a gift to the first baby of 1942.

Complete Selection of Infant's Jewelry and Gifts

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"The Panhandle's Leading Credit Jewelers Since 1926"



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COMPLETE INFANT'S DEPT FOR GIFTS or NECESSITIES

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Give Your Child the Benefit



of Light Conditioning

Nearly every baby is born with good eyesight . . . but on an average, three out of five people have impaired eyesight by the time they reach middle age . . . partly because of poor lighting. . . . That is why we suggest that you give your baby the benefit of light condition-





OUR GIFT to the FIRST BABY of 1942

ONE CASE GERBER'S

For mother, dad, brother, sister, the entire family, for the best of foods at the most economical prices ... IT'S IDEAL FOOD

And for baby, too, it's IDEAL, the baby toods you need to build a healthy body . . . made by a name famous in the circles of better babies . . . GERBER'S!

FINE FOODS FOR BABY

We have the most complete stock of fine Baby Foods-canned foods and cereals-that you will find anywhere and at the lowest prices available.

All local

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3—Fiesta, floats in Ma Up, Texas.) 4-The rain 5-Constru underpass. 6—Openin flying school
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Twenty-eig ed for the s 14.—Frank 15-NYA trict office 19.—Panh ged for more The Harv lost to Lubb but won at 23.—Congre ion and two 24.—Less th poll taxes (26.—The l bock 29 to 2

All local angles of war and national defense won the almost unus vote of the News edi-staff for the best local story of the year. It included stories relating to local members the armed forces, the USO, the Red Cross drives, the aluminum drive, the defense guard, and all other local angles of national defense and the war. The News picked as the second important story of the year,

mpa's victory over Amarillo in ed as the next biggest in the order

3-Fiesta, (Victory Picnic, Fiesta floats in March of Time, Thumbs 4-The rain and snow that transformed the Panhandle into a water

5-Construction of the railroad 6-Opening and operation of CAA 7-The reelection and resigna-

tion of Odus Mitchell as Harves-8-The visit of Governor Coke Stevenson, Rep. Gene Worley and K S Adams to Pampa. 9-The hearings involving the Je-

wah's Witnesses. 10.-Congressman Gene Worley Other stories which received votes coach. as being among the ten biggest 1.—The Cumberledge slaying at Marshall.

2.—Pampa's first blackout. water rate reduction. Sale of the gas company. -The Soap Box Derby. The measles epidemic. 7.—The report of the grand jury

ending that the assessing of Thos. Y. Pickett company of Dallas has been paid more than \$100,000 in ten years for assessing 8.—The establishment of the Food Stamp plan here. Appointment of John Haggard

county commissioner. Rise and fall of the Oilers. 11.—Grover Seitz as manager of he champion Clovis Pioneers. 12.—Construction and completion of the new high school.

Other local stories considered: the high cost of living, the Pampa U. S. census, the Harvester regionchampionship basketball team, the Osborne cattle sale, Bobby Duwho was reported killed in and later reported alive. review of the local news in 1941.

accompanying photographs will call to mind some of the major stories and other events that were memorable in 1941. receipts for 1940 hit an

e high. Building permits tonander of the American Leg-

oftly here. Five water department employes didn't like the "set-up" and resign-7.—The mercury dropped to 11 de-

grees above zero. Frank Tolbert, Fort Worth sports writer, predicted that Pampa would beat Amarillo in football in 1941. 9.—The U. S. Census bureau gave Pampa a population of 13,488.

10.—Sixteen men enlisted here in the first seven days of the year. 13.-Jimmy Dodge was installed as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-eight men were announcfor the second draft quota. 14.-Frank Monroe was presentdistinguished service award by the Jaycees. Amarillo Sandie coaches annced they have the best basket-

ball team in history. 15—NYA announced that a district office would be opened here. 19.—Panhandle oil operators begged for more production at Austin. The Harvester basketball team lost to Lubbock 31-12 at Lubbock won at Plainview 42-19. 23.—Congressman Gene Worley

as named to the labor and irrigan and two other committees. 24.-Less than 600 had paid their poll taxes to date. 26.-The Harvesters lost to Lub-

31.—Hal Lucas bought Grover Seitz' half-interest in the Pampa

-Seventy-eight locations were staked in the Panhandle oil field January.
The Canadian Wildcats Pampa and Borger to win their

Gray county was asked for 14 5,-The first diesel locomotive opted by the Santa Fe stopped in

Harvester basketball team ame from behind to whip Borger

Mrs. Sam McCullough, 79, died at her home. -Nineteen attend the first drill

Hotel Garage

was damaged by fire to the extent of \$40,000. Twenty-seven men turned out for

the defense guard drill. Pampa High school basketball team defeated Amarillo for the Big Five title, 27 to 20. 18.-The U.S. Army recruiting office again opened at the post-

19.--Jimmy Dodge announced that the application for a flying and ground school had been ap-The City of Pampa hired Richard

office.

T. Pepin as the new engineer. 20.-Pampa had the coldest weather in Texas with the mercury down to 22 degrees.

21.—Rep. Eugene Worley presid

ed over the house of representatives A total of 422 Pampans signed up for the old-time dance instruction 23.—Pampa defeated Borger 41-28 for the district basketball cham

24.—Pampa received a 1 3-4-inch The engagement of Miss Dell Johns and Charles Lamka was announced.

25.—Gray couny was ordered to furnish 14 selectees for the March 26.—Coach Odus Mitchell was

unanimously re-elected Harvester 28.—Coach Odus Mitchell, for 13

MARCH

2.—Harvesters won the Interscholastic league regional basketball signed for the food stamp plan. championship for the first time, defeating Lubbock 34-22 in the final game at Canyon.

tended by nine persons. 5.—Dutch Prather was named manager of Pampa Oilers for 1941. jobs.

Pampa High school paid Coach routed Turkey and then left for Austin. 6.-R. A. Smith, county commissioner, died.

performance of "Big-Hearted Her-The Oilers sold Hallbourg, Dilbeck, and Potter to San Diego. Jeff Davis of Houston beat the Kenneth Twigg of LeFors and As-

game of the state tournament. 9.—John Haggard was named

The temperature dropped to 25 legrees amid snow flurries. 15.—Herbert Davis, son of Mr. he army corps. 16.—The engagement of Miss Flo- Boxing league in the local high

ra Deen Finley and A. C. Martin school gymnasium. was announced. 17 degrees. the St. Patrick's day celebration in

18.—Sixteen selectees were named for the March quota. 19 .- The official name of the annual June celebration will be the Top O' Texas Folks Flesta. represent Top O' Texan's native

states and lands. 23.-George Berlin was elected head of the Midcontinent API. A total of 171 new locations have been staked in the Panhandle field

24.-Mr. and Mrs. Toppy Reynolds were injured seriously in an automobile wreck at Abilene. 25.—The Lions Minstrel has plenty of laughs, says a News reporter. T. L. Lovelace celebrated his 103rd birthday at McLean. 26.-A negro "doctor," Frank Smith, was fined \$250 and sent to

Bell and Braden were the low bidders for construction of the Cuyler street underpass. Pampa schools closed due to heavy

27.-At least 100 cases of measles were reported in Pampa. 28.-Police Chief John Wilkinson who submitted his resignation March



Water covered U. S. 60 west of White Deer

department. confident that Gray county would tive year. get the food stamp program. A total of 4,120 car license plates

have been issued. Billy and Betty Mounts were chosen the all-school favorites.

31.-Four and one-half blocks on Duncan street were ordered paved.
Pampa banks and food dealers

4.—The Harvesters drew Houston appropriate \$5,750 for the purchase School and church, to help prevent Steve Matthews, announced. for their opponent in the first round of initial minimum equipment for the spread of measles. a local man instead of the of the state tournament at Austin. a school machine shop which could The CAA flying school was at- be used under the national defense Evelyn Gregory, high school physi- sional Women's club for 1941-1942. program for the training of out-of- cal education instructor, and Coach 3.—Police Chief John Wilkinson

National Police Academy in Washington. Pampa bands and vocal 21.—Jin groups won five No. 1 ratings in the the Pampa Junior Chamber of Com- chased approximately \$15,000 worth A packed house attended the first day's events of the 1941 Texas | merce, brought home from the state | of furniture for the new high school Amarillo. Plains High School Boxing league

Harvesters 41-25 in the opening kew of Borger won disputed decisions.

degrees amid snow Hurries.

13.—Doris Taylor was elected Pampa's Colleen at the St. Patrick's Pampa Oilers baseball team.

13.—Sharrock.

6.—Five newcomers reported to the Pampa of the Pampa Oilers baseball team.

14. College of the Pampa Oilers baseball team.

15. College of the Pampa Oilers baseball team.

of the Panhandle Plains

10.—Pampa's bank deposits on 17.—The temperature dropped to date of the government April call, were \$254.633.31 bigger than at the Thousands of Pampans attended time of the last bank call on Jan. 1. Pampa High school's one-act play

18, will remain head of the police entry, "Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, won the district tourna- Tuberculosis Association. Congressman Gene Worley was ment here for the eighth consecu-

12 - The first week of registration contest conducted by the Pampa in the native state canvass for the Garden club. Top O'Texas Folks Fiesta closed with 23 states and three foreign countries

statewide oil hearing in Austin. 16.—Acting in cooperation with a request by the Gage-Wheeler Medi- ed 8,000 Federal Defense Savings cal society, the Pampa Ministerial stamps for sale at the postoffice Alliance agreed to advise school 16.—Pampa water consumers were children, who were not permitted to to get another rate reduction with-1.—Pampa school board voted to attend school, not to attend Sunday in the next 60 days, City Manager

school youths for national defense B. G. Gordon took athletes to Can- pany announced a nine cent per yon to compete in the regional meet. Ocus Mitchell a stirring tribute in left Pampa to take a 12-week course year's Pampa Harvester football 19.—Seventeen boys from last dle crude oil. at the FBI training school of the squad reported for spring football met to plan their part in the Top 21.—Jimmie Dodge, president of

> regional school music festival in Jaycee convention, the 1941 grand building. prize trade promotion award for the elected president of Pampa Rotary News-Lions club Soap Box derby. 25.-D. L. Parker was named gener-

9.—John Haggard was named county commissioner.

10.—Gray county was called upon to furnish eight selectees April 4.

12.—W. C. deCordova was named situ secretary.

5.—M. A. Graham and W. D. Keiley were elected trustees of the Pampa Independent School district in the election which saw only 520 ballots cast. Miss Flora Deen Finley taling \$22,950, were issued by the large of A. C. (Bud) es and a new business building, to- school course. city building inspector.

> went into gear as a temporary of- the annual convention. Oscar Hinger, head of the physiyears football and baseball coach of the Gorillas, was elected head baskethall coach. 30.-Miss Burton Tolbert became

the bride of Jeff Bearden.

1.—Postmaster C. H. Walker was named chairman of the Gray County Defense Bond committee.

2.-Rain had continued steadily in Pampa for 121/2 hours following a night of thunderstorms, rain, and 3.-Maxine Holt, a first-year typing student of Pampa High school.

won the state typewriting contest in the Interscholastic league meet at Austin. Miss Anne Johnson became the bride of James L. Myers. 4. Miss Dell Johns became the oride of Charles Lamka. 5.- A five-day rainfall brought the total to 3.18 inches during Pampa's heaviest rainy season since 1917. good will delegation. 6. Grav county's sheriff. Cal Rose. was elected president of the North

Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association. 7.-Dr. V. E. von Brunow, pionee Pampa physician and leader of the Republican party in Gray county, died in a local hospital 9.—W. B. Weatherred, a past pres-

ident of the Gray County Tuberculosis association and present treasurer of the organization, was elected

second vice-president of the Texas 10 .- Mrs. L. L. Sone was winner of first place in a spring flower bonnet

13 -Firemen both paid and volunteer, from 32 Panhandle counties as being among the terr biggest 20.—Coach Odus Michell, for 13 sen the ansatz of the year were as follows:

20.—Coach Odus Michell, for 13 sen the ansatz of the year were as signed contracts for the food stamp of the year were as signed contracts for the year were as yea gathered in Pampa for the 14th Panhandle field was sought at the sale, J. P. Osborne sold a bull, Beau

Prince Domino 5th for \$8,000. 15.-The Pampa postoffice receiv-

17.-Audrey Fowler was elected 18.—Coach Buck Prejean, Miss president of Business and Profes-19 -The Phillips Petroleum combarrel hike in the price of Panha

21.—Representatives of 13 states O'Texas Fiesta parade. 22.—The Pampa school board pur-

4.—In the finals of the Panhandle 1940 Top O' Texas Coronado Fiesta. less than competed in the races here 23 - Walter E. Rogers, lawyer, was last year, entered in the 1941 Pampa

> al chairman of the 1941 Pampa 26.—Albert Myers of the Civil News-Pampa Lions club Soap Box Aeronautics Administration gave final examinations to the 70 persons 26.—Permits for five new residenc- who completed the CAA ground

29. Gray county's food stamp plan ciation in 1942, it was announced at 29.-First appearance in a parade

and Mrs. W. H. Davis left to join the north 8-5 in the final matches cal education department at Pampa Sunday when the Guard was to join tional R-day. Only 50 had registered in forenoon, but the day ended with 102 listed. 2.-A total of 66 boys had regismanager of the Pampa Oiler base- tered for the third annual Pampa der the selective service act. ball team, was named playing-man-

Fire destroyed 100 acres of wheat at the Lyman Jackson farm. JUNE 3.-John B. Wilkinson, Pampa pol-

1.—Oilmen of the Panhandle were optimistic that better times were ahead for the oil and gas industry. 2.—Headquarters for the Panhanthe Furr Food store it was announcday. ed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Fiesta.

White Lubbock were married in a sion in history. local church. Miss Evelyn Gregory Fiesta, to be held in Pampa on June

8.-Extent of hail damage in the Pampa had not been determined, officials of hail insurance compandied at the family home. 11.—Don Wilson, star of radio and

were to be guests of honor at Pam- drive.

beauty when Miss Virginia West, who was the West Virginia queen, was crowned queen of the Piesta. 16.—Pampa Oilers baseball team von a seesaw game from the Lamesa team 10 tò 9.

o'clock in the afternoon,

pointed school nurse.

19.—Deadline for making application and passing the required physical examination to take the Civil Aeronautic Administration summer ground school course here was extended to Friday noon. 21.-The longest day of 1941 came

to Pampa, 14 hours and 37 minutes. 23.-First load of 1941 wheat to be delivered to a Pampa elevator was received by the Martin-Lane named chairman of the board of Grain company. The load was de- directors of the State Bar of Tex-24.—Youths who became 21 on or

for selective service with the United with County Judge Sherman White States army on July 1. 27.-First meeting of youths who signed to take the Civil Aeronautics Administration summer ground course here meet with Inspector

28.-Fifty airplanes from Oklaome City and other Oklahoma points landed at the Pampa airport of Pampa and the surrounding country. Torrential rains caused untold

ection, elevator men and farmers derby, eported 30.-Miss Phyliss Jean Mingham Berkley, California, and John McPartland, pitcher for the Pampa Oilers, were married here.

FINIS STILLWELL

1.—Registration of 21-year-old

24.—Miss Donna Jo Berry became the bride of Clinton Evans.

27 -- Pampa will be the convention city for the U.S. Highway 60 asso-

of Pampa's company of the Texas men under the selective service act Defense Guard was scheduled for was underway, in the second na-High school and for the past two the American legion, V. F. W., and other ex-service men in the Memorial Day ceremonies. 30 -Grover Seitz former owner-

> ager of the Clovis Pioneers in the derby. same league.

police academy, reported the FBI tree county. well able to cope with sabotage. two minor tornadoes that struck dle native societies was established Clellan, Canadian, and Clarendon Time film. at 314 West Foster, former site of for celebrations of Independence 4.—Miss Ann Sweatman and Dixie the state legislature's longest sesreturned to Pampa after attending

7.—Water ran over the spillway became the bride of Bill Anderson. at Lake McClellan for the first time in Central park. 6.—The 1941 Top O' Texas Folks since its construction. 8.—Major V. H. McClintock of the 12, 13, and 14, was advertised by a good will delegation.

41st battalion, Childress, recomthe national soap box derby in mended Pampa's company of the Akron, Ohio. 7.—Miss Zenobia McFarlin be-came the bride of J. R. Holloway. ance in the state organization.

9.—Regular residential water rate Lake McClellan. Hopkins community southwest of minimum cut 50 cents a month. towns attended a public finance of- picnic. ies revealed. Mrs. Gatsy Elizabeth ficers school here taught by J. A. Duncan, 79, wife of J. N. Duncan, Giddings Jr., of the University of Texas. 11.—Sheriff Cal Rose named a screen, and his recent actress-bride, co-chairman of county's aluminum the Pampa hospital, closed on Janu-

pa's Top O' Texas Fiesta. Miss Ur- William Jarrel Smith of Pampa



Blankenburgs bought first savings bond.

as, at convention in Dallas. 13.-Gray County United Service before July 1 were to be registered organizations council was formed

> as chairman Garman announced purchase of the Central States Power & Light company here for \$600.652

> 15.-Red Cross course was completed by 35 Pampa men and wom-

for a visit with aviation enthusiasts Gray county teacher, killed in collision 12 miles northeast of Pampa at crossing screened by weeds. 17.—Qualifying and first round damage to the wheat crop in this races held in annual Soap Box 18.-School board waives priority on WPA labor.

> hampionship in Soap Box derby. 21.—Gray county residents had donated 500 pounds of aluminum. 22.-First donations made in U. S. O. campaign. 23.-Rotary clubs of 127th dis-

20.-Bobby Gayle Dedmon wins city

killed a horse, in a severe electrical trict hold assembly in Pampa. storm here. 24.—Floyd D. Scognins, 24, form er Pampan, dies in Los Angeles. 24.—Scouts pile trucks here high with aluminum 25.—Soap Box derby contestants oresented awards. 25.—William H. Davis, Jr., 26.
28.—Three-score workers start of Pampa, completes flight training presented awards.

drive to raise U. S. O. quota. 29.—Local theaters planned alumnum matinee. 30.—City grants Texas Defense W. Brown street. Guard permission to store rifles in 31-Three killed and six injured of the high school at Midland.

in crash on Highway 66 seven miles John Sullivan donates 15 acres Pampa High in 1935, being a mem of land 16 miles south of Pampa for Girl Scout camp. AUGUST

1.—Major Frank Exum, 79, rock's first postmaster, dies home in that city. 3.-Gray county turned in its onation of 5,000 pounds of aluminum in the national campaign.

4.-Oilers climb to fifth place in WT-NM league. 5.-William Benjamin Upham. 73. father of Mrs. Sherman White and Fors constable, shot to death in Dwight Upham of Pampa, dies at front of his home in LeFors. his home west of McLean.

6.-Gray county reached its \$2,- Central park. 000 goal in the U.S.O. drive. 7.—Questionnaires were mailed to principal of Sam Houston the 102 S-men of Gray county, 21year-olds who registered July 1 un- Pampa since 1911, died at the

News-Pampa Lions club Soap Box 8.—The five-section Bradford ranch was bought by John Bowers. burns when his body came in c 10.—All-States picnic program tact with electric wires in completed. 11.—Pampans were winners in the the accident was the same

ice chief, back from the national boat races at Lake Fryer in Ochil- volved in the crash that cost to 12.—Pampa's Top O' Texas Flesta 4.—Pampans went to Lake Mc- parade was shown in the March of

** 13.—The Texas Gas & Power company pays the city \$2,877 rental tax, ending a six-months debate. 14.-Aluminum collected in coundrive trucked to Amarillo.

15.-1.000 see Lions club pet show 17.—Bobby Gale Dedmon, Pampa entrant, competed in trial spins at

19.—Pampans invited neighboring 10.—Officials of seven Panhandle cities to the All-States Labor day 20.-Jacque Farnum named director of band in high school for new year. 21.-Announcement was made that

22.—Lightning hit two houses



Manager Clovis Pioneers

at Gardner field, Taft, Calif. 26.—Sheriff Cal Rose suffered skull fracture when hit by car o Frank Monroe resigned as Jun High principal to become prin 27.-A letter received here tole of Jim Bob Johnson, graduate of ber of FDR's guard on ship at th historic meeting of the Pre

and Winston Churchill. 28.—Deficit of the Pampa I pendent school district was s forth as \$32,000. 29.—Fire damages Pampa ho 31.-Harry Albert Snook, 51, crushed to death; his car collided with a house being moved, on a

road near Bowers city. 2.-W. W. Cumberledge, 51, Le

3,500 persons attend V picnic at Kenneth Ralph E. Turcotte, 60, reside ily home here.

4-Clint Holt suffered block on S. Hobart, Figuring life of Harry Snook, four days es

from hospital after reco injuries suffered /wher two weeks prior. 7.—Junior high ssigned rooms. s.—Enrollment in Pampe exclusive of the high school

ed 2,757. 9.-H. J. Shoffit of LeFors n constable to fill unexpired terr W. W. Cumberledge, fatally Sept. 1. A. E. Cade, Pampa 18.—Forty-four pilots and passengers attended aerial breakfast at the fatal shooting, in critical or shot wounds, allegedly self-inf 10.—Amarillo recommended bombing base.

tion Army fund totaled \$1,000. 12.—Uncle Charlie Harris of serves 97th birthday at Miami. 13.—Enrollment in the eigschools of Pampa totaled 3,500 ary 1, would reopen in the autumn. 15.—Cost of living continuerise in Pampa as over the na with increases noticeable in cl ing and pressing, cost 16.-City closes inters Cuyler underpass.

11.-Advance gifts to the

Pampa's five fires, one of was at the gymnasium Junior high. 17.—Defense savings stamp 18.—Plans made to Gov. Coke Stevenson here on

Mrs. John Yentes, 1035 S. suffered fatal burns in

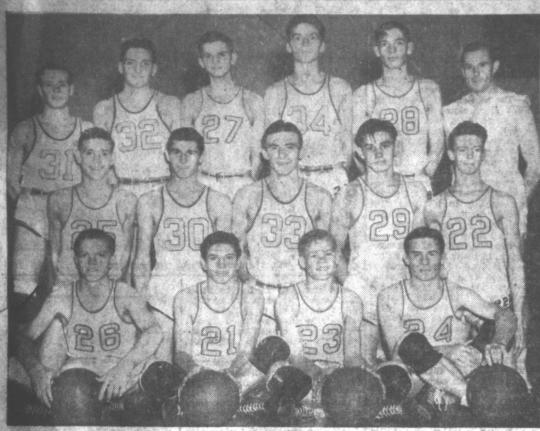
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ODUS MITCHELL

New Marshall Coach

CLAHOMA AGGIES 37-31 TO



Pampa Harvesters, regional basketball champions.

TEN BIGGEST

(Continued from page 9)

club's Top O' Texas revue held at city hall auditorium.

26.—K. S. (Boots) Adams, president of Phillips Petroleum company, and Gene Worley, congressman, were notables attending the chamber of commerce industrial committee's conference here

28.—Thousands jammed Pampa's streets as the city's first black-out vas staged. Governor Stevenson honored at cheon in high school cafeteria.

attended by 500. 29—Alvah G. Gumm, 48, died at U. S. Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. John M. McCormick, 54, of Miami, second cook on freighter Libby Main, dies aboard U.S. cutter to which he had been taken after freighter went down in a Carib-

30.-Congressman Gene Worley was the principal speaker at a Panhandle-wide defense bond and stamp meeting held in Amarillo.

OCTOBER

died at home at Boy ston. Gray county products won seve. firsts at 2. Bob Wills and Texas Playboys

slub voted to sponsor Girl Scout Sea Mariner troop. 3.- "Go to Church" handbills were dropped from an airplane.

4.—Pampa Harvesters defeated grand jury charged taxes, and oil Northeast of Oklahoma City 26-6. values in particular, not equal.

7.—Eight youths given CAA flight 8. Plans started by city to install sewers, and additional paving.

at chicken dinner by Mrs. H. H. 10. Fire prevention week was de-

clared a huge success. 37 Pampa fil-ling stations voted to close on Sun-

Closs roll call chairman. Harvesters deleged Bowie of El Paso 27-0. E. H. Turner died of inred in elevator shaft fall. 14. A South Pampa Improvement

league, who organized with D. V. 15 school board refused to acnew high school building until ars were made. Girl Scout drive

16.- Jehovalis Witnesses ion to restrain sheriff from esting them. Rt. B. Foster, former ool superintendent, died at Cor-

More oil was sought for Pan-

23.-Four inches of rain fell in 96 to hike yearly total to 32.07 iches. Jehovah's petition to restrain

eriff Rose was denied by Judge 24.—Lakes across U. S. 60 west of the by defeating Shamrock.

mes Lane was killed when pulled in west of Pampa, sters defeated Childress 19-6, wards resigned as recreational sup- chief to succeed J. B. Wilkinson, rs defeated McLean 9 to 6 for ime in history. Amarillo down-



REP. GENE WORLEY

before packed house 29.—City tax rate was set at \$1.50 31.-Two-inch snow fell in Pampa area, first of season. Albert Combs was instead when struck by car.

NOVEMBER 2.-Harvesters lost to Westerners

played for dance. McClellan Boat 3.-Jack Waters represented Pampa in WTCC home town oratorical contest winning third place. 5.-J. N. Duncan, Pampa pionee died at his home. Gray county

6.-G. Russell Noland of Canadian killed in car-train crash at Hobart

7 Junior high sponsored amateur

esters and parents entertained night with 30 acts persented. VFW staged most successful Poppy

Key was selected Red tives surveyed prospective airport

sidential districts in Red Cross roll call. 13.- John Cornett, end, lost to

Plainview game. Mile of Rennies drive. Betty Jo Thurman and Lieut. L. C. McMur-

try jr., were married.

Pampan, died. Rev. E. B. Bowen drill. named Methodist pastor. 17.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson

of superintendent, died at Corspoke at API meeting. Finis Stilwell for FBI duty.

Intensive bond drive started Texas Folks Fiesta.

Texas Folks Fiesta. Postmaster C. H. Walker as 18.-Ralph Earhart of LeFors was Three men were burned in gas well d Harvesters lost 7 to 0 game to found ineligible and Tigers forfeit- fire eight miles west of Pampa. ed district 2AA crown after unde--R. B. Fisher was buried here. feated season.

e field statewide hearing. Amarillo Sandies 16 to 12. Three King Oil company holdings in Pan-More than an inch of rain fell Harvesters were dropped from team handle.

21.—Pampa students given holiday after Harvesters defeated Amarillo. 22.—Lieut. Mabry Simmons of Hughes were married. 36,000 letters Pampa saved by 'chute drop from and cards were cancelled at postofcrippled bomber in Nevada.

23.-McLean won district 2AA ti-25.—Pampa school board officially accepted new high school building. war relief drive went over the top. 26.—Pampa had 15 certified Red Cross first aid instructors. Jim Ed- airport. Ray Dudley named police

Kiwanis, club staged annual Nearly 800 Scouts and Scouters at state team.

29.-Lubbock was selected as disrict 1AA representative in 3 to 2 vote after Amarillo lost to Plainview

30.-Pampa's roll call reached 2,-524 members and \$4,342.

DECEMBER

1.-Street lights and decorations were strung.

2.-A Pampa Keep Em Flying ers. club, with Dan Williams as chairman, was organized. 1,750 pounds of candy were sacked to give away at Santa Day celebration.

3.-Christmas season was opened with singing of carols and turning on of street decorations.

4.—Pampa Harvesters gave District 1 victory bell to Lubbock for first half of year, Pampa and Lubbock being football co-champions of

5.-Burglars smashed safe and oted First Baptist church. Thousands attended Santa Day celebra-

7.-Roland Phillips and Chessher, Harvester tackles, were named on District 1AA all-District team. R. T. McNally elected chairman of Panhandle API chapter. Sam "Uncle Sam" Anderson died

to head home defense setups.

game of season.

11.—Leslie Burge was voted most 9.—Charles McMahan, longtime valuable senior on Harvester foot-resident, was found dead in bed. ball team. Snow and ice covered the

12. Sheriff Cal Rose called meet 11.—Pampa Harvesters nosed out ing to plan against sabotage. High Plainview 19 to 12. CAA representational school seniors presented "Ever Since

14.-The Harvester basketball few years ago, would like to get team won the Perryton tournament. 15.-Three were killed and four injured in wreck near Groom. job if Hack doesn't land the coach-16.—Pitcher John McPartland of ing spot with the Pirates he was Harvesters when shoulder broken in Pampa Oilers was sold to Dallas. An looking for. all Pampa cast sang the Messiah. Pampa's emergency war fund drive

17.—Robert Duvall Pampa boy. died in Pearl Harbor bombing. 109 ing lineup and Duke has as many 16 Judge E. F. Young, pioneer men reported for defense guard starters from Pennsylvania as from sion of athletics and physical edu-

> 18.-Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson 19.—Pampa Harvesters got re-

venge on Childress, winning 30-24. 21.-Miss Betty Cozatt and Jack Davis were married here. Pan Oil 20 Pampa Harvesters defeated company of Pennsylvania purchased

> 22.-Goodfellows asked Pampans the to adopt needy families: 23.-Miss Lois Hinton and Harry

fice in single day. 24.—Pampans distributed baskets to needy. Rep. Gene Worley joined tomorrow. navy. Pampa's emergency Red Cross 26.—City took over operation of

called by FBI. 27.- John Chessher, Harvester 27.—Harvesters crushed Borger 46 to 6 to clinch tie for district title. tackle, was named on second all-

Buffs Land Three Men On Star Quintet

By LELAND GOURLEY OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (P) The West Texas State Buffaloes who won the all-college basketball tournament last night, landed three men on an all-star team announced today by officials.

The Oklahoma A. and M. Cowfinals, got one berth on the mythical five and Baylor university, which was beaten in the quarterfinals, had one cager good enough for the honorary quintet.

The trio from the tall title team ere Price Brookfield, forward, who also was awarded the most valuable player trophy: Charles Halbert tallest player who measures 6 feet, 10 inches, center, and Frank Stockman, Buffalo captain, guard.

other forward was L. J. (Lonnie) Eggleston, Oklahoma A. and M. offensive spark. Diminutive Dwight Parks, Baylor uard, whose dazzling point making ability got him a place despite his

Parks was the tournament's lead g scorer with 89 points. This included breaking the all-time scoring record of 31 points per game, set by Johnny Adams of Arkansas last year Parks made 36 points in one game. The second honorary team was composed of Bob McHenry, Texas

was the other guard.

Christian university, and J. T. Newman, Oklahoma Aggie, forwards; Leslie Sanders, Texas, center, and Merle Brown, Pittsburg, and R. C. Pitts, Arkansas, guards.
The tournament ended its sigth annual edition last night with West Texas beating Oklahoma A. and M.

was won by Pittsburg (Kas.) Teach-The defending champions downed Texas 46 to 41 for third place and Texas Christian whipped the War-rensburg (Mo.) Teachers 57 to 41 in the consolation final.

37 to 31 for the title which last year

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (Wide World)—Giving the take-a-chance Can't see any reason for going against such figgers. Missouri is favored over Fordham for the Sugar Bowl but we think the Rams will men was deplorable; that 50 per ar Bowl but we think the Rams will men was deplorable; that 50 per be just as tough and a bit more cent of those selected for military 8.—Young men flocked to the reversatile. . . After the East team service could not be accepted be scrimmaged both Missouri and Fordham, Dud Be Groot reported the ands. Judge Sherman White and players thought Fordham better... leges and universities realized the Mayor Fred Thompson were named Other bowl games rate as toss-ups importance of "compulsory compe but we think T. C. U. will take titive and non-competitive active 9.— Pampa Harvesters defeated Georgia and that Alabama (an ities. Memphis 35-20 in first basketball under-rated club) will beat the Texas Aggies . . . Texas Tech should defects are corrected." Geiges war Cushing of the Rochester

unts for the Jap "atrocities."

Help Wanted, Male

Sportpourri

Horsemen at Miami will throw

Painting The Town

veral guys who reversed that pro-

seldon found north of Mexico.

in touch with the old slugger.

10.—Coach Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer beat Tulsa in the Sun Bowl. . . ned, "our military and naval force spoke at Pampa Harvester football Cushing of the Bookester (N. F.). Democrat and Chronicle suggests ing machine." that we need a company of Tony Galentos to send to the Philippines. Guess that would square ac-

sory physical education and athlet uty, when and if called.

Geiges carried his demand to the Dan Flynn, who runs that spo College Physical Education association, which is meeting here con-currently with the National Colnear Ebbets Field where Hack Wilson used to work as ANLM. C. a legiate Athletic association, and the American Football Coaches asso Dan wants to put him back on the ciation. His plans calls for expanjob if Hack doesn't land the coachsion rather than abridgement of college athletics.

Californians outnumber Oregonians 5-4 in the Oregon State start-North Carolina. Who's playing cation, with emphasis on mass par-who? . . Charley Berry, the old ticipation rather than spectator inwas ordered to be ready to report Athletics' catcher, may be in line terest. There will be no curtailfor Red Ormsby's American league ment of football schedules next fall, is one of the youngest coaches ever umpiring job. Connie Mack says or baseball next spring, or of any

Charley used to umpire a good other sports. Defense Worries birthday anniversary party for Alsab tomorrow. . A bunch of Duquesne footballers have formed a Orange Bowl Teams basketball club which only will play

proceeds go to the Red Cross. The Wright Aeronautical com-. The Wright Aeronautical com-ny soccer team of Paterson, N. J., that worries the Orange Bowl foothas suspended operations; too busy to play. . . Same reason made the game.

Amsterdam (N. Y.) rugmakers call Both Texas Christian and Georgia off a cup game at Kearny, N. J., unless the rival coaches have fig-Milt Galatzer, former Cleveland ured out a good way to parry. nd Cincinnati ball player, has an

paintings, for which he gets as much as \$65... He plans to paint his way through college and become an interior decorator... We know perfected. I found I needed a 12th the classic. man to make it work."

"If one of them doesn't work, we'll It lives chiefly on fruit and try another," the coach added-Butts was pessimistic.

ed in World War I. They are Chief Harry Ball who lost a leg at Vimy Ridge, and Ohlef Abel United states during 1940 Watetch who was gassed.

T. C. U. Grid Leaders Happy



Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian seems to be happy about the whole thing as he poses between the two Horned Frog captains. Phil Roach (left) is an end, Bill Crawford (right) a guard. Both are seniors and will wind up their competition for the Purple and White in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, with the University of Georgia Bulldogs as the opposition. Both Roach and Crawford were picked on various all-conference selec-

Scoring Bee Predicted In Cotton Bowl Battle

Mass Athletic Program Launched To Correct Deplorable Conditions

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (A) - The greatest mass athletic program in American college history was launched today in the interest of physical fitness and wartime mor-

The intensive program was de-manded of the nation's football coaches and athletic leaders by dept. a final fling before swearing Elwood A. Geiges of Philadelphia, off for the New Year: Odds on the newly appointed executive to John Rambler Rose Bowl are 2-1 or bet-ter for Duke over Oregon State. . . physical fitness. physical fitness.

"Unless the deplorable physica the creation of an efficient fight

Geiges' demand was for compul ics for all students so they would be

In response, the athletic leader who came to Detroit with a wartime question program of "What with 1941. Now riding with the will the government expect us to Year's fates are the hopes of a do?" - pledged whole-heartedly to plunge immediately into an expan-

games in which a major part of

MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 31 (P)—It's not making touchdowns, but keeping the

Christian's Dutch Meyer has had exhibition of portraits, charcoals a squad busy on plans for shackling and pastels in Chicago. . . And Mil- All-America Frankie Sinkwich, while Tuttle, captain of the White Wally Butts has worked the George (Tex.) football team, earned ians overtime on a defense against Wally Butts has worked the Georghis Christmas money by selling his T. C. U.'s potent aerial game.

Meyer said the Texans had "eight Some Beak

Sinkwich, who, this season personthe toucan, a tropical bird found, ally accounted for 1,826 yards by only in the western hemisphere, has a red, blue, orange and white half the Georgia total.

'If we hold them to two touch

straight games from Furr Food of Borger in the Dust Bowlers league in Borger Monday night. Ronel's bowled with a dummy and spotted he Borger team 46 pins per game.

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Toland163	154	116	433
Toland163 Blind85	85	85	255
Briggs106	120	108	334
Dunaway110	115	104	329
Dunaway 110 Cope	123	116	370
Handicap 46	46	46	
Totals641	643	575	
Ronel's			
Luedders132	151	117	400
Voss	142	121	421
Dummy 98	98	98	294
Walstad166		124	442
Hines	150	156	437
-	-	-	

Duke Picked To Of Touchdowns

By FRANK B. GILBRETH DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 31 (P)—The Rose Bowl practice grind is gone middle-aged coach climbing toward the top, and of a battle-scarre

For Lon Stiner, who is only 38 Planned For Tulsa, years old, the Rose Bowl game will be an emportunity of veteran fighting to stay up there. be an opportunity of a lifetime. He untied Dukes, Lon would emerge in the Sun Bowl tomorrow. as one of the nation's greatest football tacticians. The game tomorrow will be

was a guard at Brown in 1916. terday. Bookies here think his 1941 Dukes will win by two touchdowns.

Limbering up drills will be held this afternoon by the rival squads, pack mighty wallops, and a touch-down parade seems in store tomor-ended yesterday. Both clubs are in ended yesterday. Both clubs are in good condition. Both coaches are confident. There will be no alibis. Every hotel and most of the boardng houses in this city that tobacc ilt have been overflowing for several days, but still the crowds co

Indies originally to help build the inue to pour in. Wooden bleachers have blosson ike petals from the fringes of the transplanted Rose Bowl—which in reality is Duke stadium. All seats

The ninth green of the North Portal, Saskatchewan, golf course players, due to present regulation

DALLAS, Dec. 31, (AP)-Tomorow's Cotton Bowl game between the pass-happy Texas Aggies and

High scoring games are like that and the coaches and critics are phere at the two camps as ear pretty well agreed that it will be a attle of touchdowns-and many.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

games you could get some points filling the air with passes aims one way or the other but along Fordham defensive formations.

betting row today they clung to 6 and 5 and take your choice. The sports writers leaned toward A. & M. but most of them predict

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama says touchdowns should be numerous. Coach Homer Norton game coming up. . . Fake better, Coach Frank Thomas of Alaof the Aggies says he figures Ala- Sammy. bama will score several times and hopes his tea mean more than

ground and all ceremonies at an standard time) tomorrow beto end except the game. Cotton Bowl sell-out Sugar Bowl crowd of officials anticipated a rush for 000. tickets but would not predict &a sell-out. The best figure appeared to be 40,000, which is 5,000 short of filling the bowl.

Failure of Alabama to obtain special trains to Dallas cut down attendance considerably and bowl officials also said the war had dampening effect here.

Even the Aggies banners flaunted vesterday as the Cadets rolled into town reflected this thought. They included: "Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, Norton paid tribute to the Ala-

bama team as one of the finest in the country, adding "we could have picked a lot of teams easier to beat

Western Welcome

to produce a Rose Bowl team, and Golden Hurricane of Tulsa Univer-if his underdog Oregon State squad sity, champions of the Missouri valshould beat the undefeated and ley conference who meet Texas Tech

A posse of rancheros—gun totin' horsemen who lend a hand to the sheriff's office in a pinch-planned old story for Wallace Wade of Duke. elaborate "Howdy, gents" ceremon-The 49-year-old mentor has coached ies for Coach Henry Frnka's squad four other Rose Bowl teams, and The Red Raiders, border conference he also played in the Bowl when he host team in the Bowl, arrived yes-It appeared that odds of 6 to !

would prevail, with the installation of a favorite dependent upon playing conditions. Mixed English

A dialect English consisting Cockney, African and Oxford leard more in Colon, Panama, than Spanish. This English is spoken

Gold Workers Only 600 persons usually work in the manufacture of gold and iver leaf and foil in the United States normally, but they manu about \$1.500,000 worth

by Negroes brought from the West

Facts About **Bowl Games**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)— Facts concerning the various bowl games, with 1941 records in paren-thesis, probable attendance, starting times (Central Standard) and broadcast:

Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C.
Duke (9-0) vs. Oregon State (7-2;
55.000; 1 p. m. NBC (Red Network).
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.
Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (8-1;
73,000; 1:15 p. m.; NBC (Blue Network).

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. Georgia 8-1-1) vs. Texas Christan (7-2-1); 35,000; 1 p. m.; CBS. Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Alabama (8-2) vs. Texas Aggles (9-1); 40,000; 1:15 p. m.; Mutual Broadcasting System.

Sun Bowl at El Paso. Texas Tech (9-1) vs. Tulsa (7-2); 15,000; 3 p. m.; KTSM and KROD of El Paso, KTUL of Tulsa and KFYO of Lubbock. All-Star game at New Orleans,

East vs. West; 50,000; 2 p. m.;

Mutual Broadcasting. Missouri Rests, Fordham Calls Final Practice

By ROMNEY WHEELER NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (P)— Fordham wound up training for its Sugar Bowl engagement with Missouri—and the largest items in Jim Crowley's duffle bag were sharp words of warning.

The Fordham coach applied them generously to his able but easy-going squad, telling the boys bluntly "Don't think you can be blase just because you live in New York. These Alabama's rippling Crimson Tide country boys from Missouri are appears to have simmered down blaying for keeps. They'll give you to the question of the last team a football lesson down there in the Sugar Bowl if you don't watch out

There was a contrast in atmos team finished drills. At Edgewate Park, Miss., Coach Don Fauro And never before have two Cotton Bowl teams been as evenly matched according to the betting odds.

In five previous Cotton Bowl whooped through their final draws the control of the bottom betting odds.

> At Bay St. Louis, Miss., a but apparently efficient Fordham team polished its passing, blocki and tackling while Crowley looked on unimpressed. "Run everything, right and left,"

Sammy. Dig, dig, dig!"

Fordham called a final practic session today, but Miss contested following a custom of never w Dallas became a trifle football the day before a game. The k goofy today with both teams on the is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. (C

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