# Small But Heroic Force Of Leathernecks Still Holding Wake Island

President Roosevett reported to-day that the United States still held Wake Island, speaking at al-most the same time that the rican Federation of Labor announced that the navy had in-formed it of the loss of Midway and Guam and the capture by the

The president told his press conference that the small force of marines at Wake Island was doing a were believed safe.

loss of Midway and Guam and new word of invasion in the Philippines offset some of the elation felt over

navy that about 700 workers were captured by the Japanese at Midway and about 400 at Guam. It added that some 10,000 building trades workers taken to Horolulu for defense work in the last year or so

President Roosevelt announced he last week. would issue a proclamation to launch a \$50,000,000,000 war chest campaign the last 24 hours—three enemy war- Britain. for the Red Cross; he said that ore ships sunk and a fourth badly damshipments on the great lakes this season were at a high level of 80,- man in the street. They represented that fact was considered not without

asked about the AFL report, which meet material shortages, specifically provided a fighting answer to the was the first attributed to United offering the output of three Ca-Berlin-Rome declarations of war. States official sources that Guam nadian shell plants; and that treas-

The naval successes announced in

Besides this, there was optimism threat of the Red forces in Siberia three smashing blows reported and Midway had fallen, said the ury reports indicated a gain of about over the attitude taken by Russia navy had no information that they 126 per cent in sales of defense that their own cities might assurance that the cities of the cities as a compared to construct the cities of the citi be concluded without the acquiescence if the United States and

Although the Russian attitude to-000,000 long tons; that Prime Minis- the first thumping down payment its strategic advantages. As long as

not get a return dose of Pearl Har-

bor tactics. On the immediate home front, the "Remember Pearl Harbor" drive to gear the entire nation to total war went forward with real-

The government ordered a sharp new reduction in the production of passenger cars and began studying whether to halt entirely the production of automobiles for civilian use, thereby freeing skilled men and materials for the war effort.

The other successes reported yes-terday was at Wake Island, the

Leathernecks — traditionally the first to fight for Uncle Sam—fought their battle against heavy odds to hold the base at a mid-Pacific Tobruk.

While the country was hearing of Japanese reverses for a welcome.

Japanese reverses for a welcome change, Navy Secretary Knox ar-

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### The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with rain or drizzle tonight. Saturday fair except rain or drizzle.

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### **Good Evening**

The life so short, the craft so long to learn.—Hippocrates.

# Jap Warships Flee From U. S. Battle Fleet As Yellow Men Increase Attack On Luzon

THE PAMPA NEWS

### Food Prices Rise After **Declarations**

started shooting a quarter century ago. Moreover, stocks of some com-

Although farm prices have folmarket quotations, hovering around to do so immediately. to those of 1917.

wheat and rye were worth \$3 a are in service in this country. hundred pounds and cotton more Philippine Islands. They are io, which is to be presented Monday than 40 cents a pound, face a different picture in 1941.

abundant at present, as for products air attack for several days. of grain consumption, meat, eggs, and milk products. Much of the export market available in 1914-1920 cannot be reached now

and cattle are sharply higher

#### Toy Matinee Will **Be Held Tomorrow** At Rex Theater

Tomorrow is the day that the American Legion helps fill Santa's sack with Christmas presents for Need A Laugh? You'll Find It In Pampa children.

afternoon the annual toy matinee will be held at the Rex theater, at which admission will be one new theater, at which admission will be one new toy valued at a dime or more, or one old toy that can be repaired.

New Director's Comedy Tonight one old toy that can be repaired.

The matinee is for children up to the age of 12. Hollis Keys is chairman of the committee for the show. Toys collected will be distrito Pampa children this

For the special show, the pictures

"Gangs of Sonora," featuring The Three Mesquiteers; a Walt Disney cartoon; first chapter of a new serial, "Holt of the Secret Service"; last chapter of "Riders of Death Valley.'

### I HEARD . . . .

That Roy McMillen, who is never satisfied unless he is doing some figuring, has it all figured out that Sam will receive approximately \$75,000 in taxes from the five major "Bowl" games to be played New Years Day. And that's

#### Many Local Stories On Inside Pages

Attention, readers of newspa pers who seldom read anything but the front page. Because of the importance of the war news, stories which would usually ap-pear on the front page of The Pampa News are now appearing

on inside pages. So, every reader of The Pampa News is asked to read the paper "cover to cover" because important local and wire stories must necessarily be car-ried on inside pages.

Gifts for the entire family Lewis Hardware. 322 S. Cuyler.

# 13 Pampa Boys In Pacific War Zone

If every city in the nation has as many boys in the Hawaiian IscHICAGO, Dec. 12 (A)—American lands and the Philippine Islands as has the city of Pampa, the islands Last Messiah War with prices considerably below should be well taken care of at this time. Wednesday the Pampa News asked persons in this area having sons, husbands or brothers Rehearsal To modities are the largest on record in the armed forces to fill out and farmers are scheduled to step up production to peak levels in 1942.

Blanks and send or take them to the Pampa News. The response has been more than favorable.

The blank is still being carried

the armed forces in the Hawaiian noon at the same place. Farmers who recall peak prices of or Philippine Islands or are en-

Mrs. J. R. Duff, who is with a Grain production then was stimulated greatly by the demand to feed burga, and James R. "Dick" Day, brings together some of Europe and prices of cereals soared. Now. American farmers are being the marine corps, stationed at Cav- and always attracts large crowds. ite, which has been under heavy

> In service in the Hawaiian Islands are:

Commodity markets have taken Mrs. D. R. Blackwell, with the Garman, Edgar Henshaw, E. J. Hasthe shock of definite American in marine air group at Pearl Harbor; lam, Harry Hoyler, C. O. Huber, R. volvement in the new struggle with comparative calm. Prices have risen moderately since first shots were fired Sunday. However, before open
marine air group at Pearl Harbor, lam, Harry Hoyler, C. O. Huber, R. Jones, Dan Leitch, John W. Lee, Palmer, on board the U. S. S. Harry Lyman, Rosamond Lovell, J. Tangler, Pearl Harbor; Irvie M. V. McAllister, Leora Miller, Arthur Smith, son of Mrs. J. L. Walton, Nelson, Dorothy Dodd Peacock, Neling today wheat was up only about with the infantry at Schofield bar- lie Richey, Katherine Robinson, 8 to 9 cents a bushel, corn and rye racks, Honolulu; Douglas V. Key- Alex Schneider, J. B. Townsend. cents, and oats 3 cents. Hogs have ser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. risen about 80 cents a hundred- Keyser, with the infantry at Scho- ing, Mark Elkins, Lucille Johnson, t, eggs about 2 cents a dozen field Barracks, Honolulu; Norman Jean Whiteside. N. Flaherty, son of William Flaherty, on board the U.S.S. Ves- Ellis, Flaudia Gallman, Herman tel, Pearl Harbor; Cert Callaway, Jones, Beauford Norris, Winston son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calla- Savage, Irl Smiah, Arthur Teed, W. way of Canadian, with the fleet A. Williams, T. J. Wright, at Pearl Harbor; William R. Eaton,

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This is the boy who was good

for 128 laughs, not counting

to the R. R.'s laughometer, in

the senior play last night. He

is Philip Silcot who last year played in "Big Hearted Her-

bert" and the championship one-act play, "Happy Journey," and who has the Henry Fonda

voice. Philip plays the leading role in "Ever Since Eve," first

play to be directed by Robert S. Ratcliffe, new drama teach-

er of Pampa high school, in Pampa. Last night the house

Pampa. Last night the house put their stamp of approval on Mr. Ratcliffe, his cast and the play, by staging a laugh and hand-clap blitz. The play will be repeated again tonight at 8 o'clock.

Final rehearsals for lowed much the same course they in the Pampa News and those who took during World War I, today's have not filled out one are asked There will be a rehearsal at 8 o'highs for the last four years, were Of the 30 blanks received, 13 of school auditorium, and a second rehardly comparable in most cases the youths listed are serving with hearsal at 3 o'clock Sunday after-

At the rehearsal Sunday seating the war and post-war period, when route to the far east. The others arrangements will be completed and Radio Station KPDN will set up the bushel, corn \$2, oats \$1, hogs 20 a Pampa has two youths in the layout for a broadcast of the orator

"The Messiah", the annual musi-The chorus taking part in the production this year will be: Sopranos, Mmes. Ava Estelle Bell,

Lynn Boyd, Sam Cook, W. C. Crow-Lloyd Blackwell, son of Mr. and A. H. Doucette, Don Eaton, J. W Misses Ruby Cook, Frances Deer-

> Altos: Mmes. C. C. Dodd, N. B. Misses Lily Hartsfield, Eloise Lane,

See LAST MESSIAH, Page 5

the last five days-I mean a real

good one? Chances are you

haven't and that you need one-

well, you'll get not only one but

dozens of 'em if you attend the second and final production of

Ever Since Eve" at 8 o'clock to-

night at the Junior high school

The Roving Reporter went to the

would ever be able to take Ken-

play not expecting too much, probably because he figured that no-

neth Carman's place, but if the

R. R. came to groan he remained

to cheer, and the applause was for

Mr. Robert S. (Bob) Ratcliffe and

his bunch of high school players.

for a moment. He succeeded Prin-

school, whose high school stage suc-

cesses made it hard for any suc-

cessor. Before Mr. Carman there

was Ben Guill, the human hat

wringer, whose dramatic record made it difficult for Mr. Carman.

So it seems that Pampa High school

has been fortunate in its speech

hit the jackpot again in Mr. Rat-

From now on this reviewer is all

out for that man and his plays,

and the only regret is that he didn't tell you before about "Ev-er Since Eve." But it's not too late (and did the R. R. ever steer

you wrong on a play?) you can still see that performance to-

The play concerns a bunch of kids

at that age which is most amusing—the middle teens. You may scoff at old fools but you will always

But back stage to Mr. Ratcliffe



THE FAMED "WHY DO THE NATIONS RAGE?" will be sung by Robert Smellage, above, in the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah." to be held Monday night in the junior high school auditorium. There are 75 Arthur Nelson is president of the chorus and Mrs. J. W. Garman is secretary-treasurer. The oratorio is directed by Mrs. May

### Oriental Beheaded In Seattle Mystery

Foreman Carr.

decapitated body of a well dressed Oriental was found today in a south end alley. Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt and police said he had een slain on an execution block.

The Seattle Times quoted a detective lieutenant as saving "an investigation of a secret nature, which began yesterday, may link this man with Japanese operations here. If Vote In Cotton this inquiry holds up, this death that ever happened in Seattle."

it was funny and when he talked

it was funnier. Probably because

all men and boys see themselves

in Johnny, played by Philip Sil-

tion with which we are all familiar

It's between Lucybelle, played by

Lucybelle (flirtatiously)—You're a

mighty horrid man! I reckon you

are a woman hater. Oh, hush ma

Johnny (delighted) - So that's

Lucybelle-Uh-huh. They said i

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weighing six pounds, 12 ounces

born at a local hospital Dec. 4

Pictures! Now more important than ever. He can carry a picture with him. Call Fletcher's Studio

Get your Christmas trees at Wil-ams-Sill, Star Tires.

Wayne.

been named Addelya

W. C. Wilson are

the parents of a

son born Wednes

Congratulations-

mouth! I wasn't goin' to tell!

Alma Watkins, the Southern heart

breaker and Johnny:

what they said

## Registration Of Men From 18 To 65 Asked

### **Sheriff Acts To Guard County Against Sabotage**

Sheriff Cal Rose today directed service chieftain, said the legislation Pampans to conform with the Governor's proclamation on safety, and sponsible for service." coupled that statement with another calling for the meeting of the 78 special deputies called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the county court

Purpose of tonight's meeting will be to "get our heads together and this county against sabotage," the sheriff said. Slippery conditions of Gray cour

ty roads emphasized the sheriff's statement on safety. "Now is the time for every one of us to be especially careful in our driving, with all this rain and snow

and roads as slippery and dangerous to travel as they are. Motorists should use extra care in approach-The Governor's proclamation received yesterday by Sheriff Rose, called on all officers, the Texas Safety association, department of

public safety, Texas Highway de-

partment, and the department of education to join this month in making Texas highways safe. There has been 2,000 deaths thus this year in traffic and 60,000 non-fatal injuries. Over

the state an estimated 195 will be killed this month in traffic accidents, the proclamation states.

### 320 Eligible To Quota Referendum

B. F. Vance, AAA administrative officer for Texas, today urged full participation of all Gray county and Harun Pays For Texas cotton growers in the cotton marketing quota referendum tomor-

There are 320 eligible voters in Gray county for the referendum will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p. m. at the county court room in Pampa, American National bank in McLean, and the school at Alan-

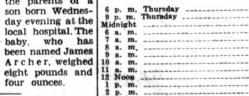
Election officials at each of these places will be:

Pampa, Ralph Ferguson, chairman, Winifred Quarles, vice-chairman, C. L. Seitz, member. McLean, T. H. Andrews, chairman, B. J. Shaw, vice-chairman,

Homer Abbott, member. Alanreed, Foreman Stubbs, chairman, John Collie, vice-chairman, G. G. Oakley, member Farmers will vote whether to con-

tinue operation of the quota system. Two-thirds of those voting in the nation must favor the program. Rejection of quotas would mean available in 1942 and that no pen-

### Temperatures In Pampa



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clemmons are the parents of a daughter,

#### Speaker Rayburn announced today that legislation would be introduced immediately calling for the registration of all men from 18 to 65 to register for service. The speaker, making the announcement immediately after a Secretary of War Stimson and General Lewis B. Hershey, selective

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)-

"That is on the assumption that a boy of 19 would be trained a year and then be full grown and more ready for service," Rayburn said.

"Of course, a boy 19 would not be sent into combat service. "This registration is necessary to get an overall picture of the man-

power of the country."

Hershey said the legislation would be introduced by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee at the war department's request and Rayburn added that the committee would start hearings on

#### it tomorrow morning. **Snow Falls But** Melts Rapidly

A 'straight-down' snow fell in the Pampa area today, bringing a quarter-inch of precipitation to the year's total and promising to conthat the dispensary was in the midst ern front and before Manual content and befor

A light drizzle, followed by rain, started falling at 4:16 a. m. today. minutes after snow had started to

The overnight low in Pampa was 32; Thursday maximum 35, minimum 21 degrees. Forecast for Pampa and vicinity was cloudy with rain or snow tonight; clearing Saturday.

### Flier Who Sank Sinking With Life

MANILA, Dec. 12 (P)-A Florida born West Pointer, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., 26, who helped even the score which the Japanese ran up at Pearl Harbor when he planted three bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna, paid for the sinking of the

ship with his life. One sentence in a communique issued by Lieut. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of the far eastern army, paid posthumous tribute

"General MacArthur announced with great sorrow the death of Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., who so distinguished himself by scoring three direct hits on the Japanese capital battleship Haruna, leaving her in flames and in distress.

Just when and how Kelly died was not stated but it is possible that death came without his knowing that the Haruna had been mortally damaged. The war department in Washington announced that the 29 .-330-ton Haruna was sunk Wednesday, north of Luzon. Kelly was graduated from the U.

S. military academy in 1937 and became a captain on Sept. 9, 1940, after training in various flying and alty would be levied on marketing

of excess cotton. If quotas are in efect, a penalty is assessed against cotton marketed in excess of the quota for the farm. Vance said today bad weather throughout the cotton-growing sec-

tion had dimmed prospects of a heavy vote. Last year 155,640 farm-ers voted.

# Can Germany Invade The United States?

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## Large Number Of **Planes Attack Cavite Naval Base**

Flight of Japanese warships to escape an encounter with ships of the U.S. Asiatic fleet somewhere in the Pacific was officially reported today as Japan increased conference at the capitol with the fury of its air and sea-borne attacks on the Philippine island of Luzon.

A war department communique said Japanese troops were attacking the island, richest and biggest of the Philippine archipelago, from several directions, on the east and west coasts.

Enemy concentrations were reported at Legaspi, 250 miles south of Manila, the major port on the Pacific side of the islands, and off the west coast of Zambales.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, com-mander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, said ships from his command have had only one counter with the Japanese warships but that ended without re-sult. The size of the fleets involved was not stated.

However, he acknowledged that the Japanese air force had scored heavily in the "successful" raid Wednesday on the Cavite naval yard off Manila and that the raid caused "considerable loss of life." He said a single direct bomb hit smashed a navy dispensary in Cavite, killing all nurses, doctors and

patients in the building. Their number is not yet known.

tinue throughout today and to- of a legitimate military objective. night. The weather is due to clear Zambales is a province northwest of Manila, extending southward to- shal Siegmund List for Gen. Fedor ward Corregidor fortress which guards the entrance to Manila bay Also, "the enemy is augmenting

its forces at Aparri and Vigan," the communique said. Vigan is 200 miles northwest of Manila; Aparri 250 miles north of

the capital. war department's bulletin added "Hawaii: No operations reported. "West coast: No change in the

Details were scarce on the brush between U.S. and Japanese warships. Apparently, however, no part of the main U.S. battle fleet was engaged, since it was reported to be at its base at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, 5,600 miles from the Philippines, when the war broke out six

A bulletin from the Manila headquarters of Admiral Thomas G. Hart, commander-in-chief of the sweeper and a light crui ended without result when the Jananese made off and darkness inter-

Japanese bombers inflicted "very great damage" in Wednesday's air raid on the Cavite naval base off Manila. "There was considerable loss of

Admiral Hart acknowledged that

life, more among the civilians in the city of Cavite than among the naval personnel," the admiral's announce The clear implication in the cominique on the skirmish at sea was

that the Japanese warships avoided pattle and escaped into the night. It was not disclosed whether the two forces exchanged fire, but presumably some long-range salvos were

Admiral Hart's statement said it was the first encounter of the two Meanwhile, smashing aerial and

naval counterblows gainst Japan in the six-day-old battle of the Pacific were reported as Japanese warplanes intensified the assault upon Luzon Island in the Philippines and a tiny garrison of U.S. marines fought to defend Wake Island 3,200 niles to the east.

A communique issued by Lieut.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. army commander-in-chief in the Philippines, said 112

opean Axis leaders yesterday with-in a few hours of the formal actions in Berlin, Rome and Washragua, the Dominican republic and Soviet Russia's intention to

fight to the end against Germany was proclaimed by Pravda, the Communist party organ, which said ousting of "the Hitler gang" and an agreement with the United States and Britain were prerequisites to peace.

The Soviet information bureau

told of the recapture of "a num-ber of populated points" in the continuing drives against frost-bitten German divisions on the south where the Berlin high co

Von Bock. It was admitted in Manila the Japanese had improved their strength in northern reache started at Aparri early The southern landing was report ed by U. S. army authorities before the Japanese offi

claimed a pincer position there, this was minimized in Manila. Just as jungly mountains natural barriers north of Ma routh terrain aids the American and Filipino defenders against an attack from the south, and Luzon sprawls 450 miles airline from tip to tip between the Pacific and the

Imperial headquarters of Ja announced in a commi cast by the Tokyo minesweeper of the had been sunk and ar ed in operations around the pines, while "nine Japane planes have been lost,"

human-torpedo attacks, and other aircraft was missing.

Domei said Japanese author denied the battleship Haruna been sunk, off northern Lu saying American bomber crews ap parently mistook the damage cruiser for the battleship.

Against the Japanese losses, Tokyo high command asserted to 202 U. S. warplanes had been stroyed in the Philippines, including 77 shot down. ing 77 shot down.

Japanese airmen bombed

Field, U. S. army air base nor Manila, and struck also at Ol po, 50 miles west of the co the site of a naval base.

#### **ESAW**

in the senior play "Ever Since I and getting two prolonged las The play was one of the most as



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### Brother Club Of LaRosa Sorority Formed Thursday

LaRosa sorority met in the home of Miss Molita Kennedy Thursday evening when plans were made for the club to purchase defense stamps. A brother club has been organized and will be known as LaRosa Buds.

Numerous games were conducted after which gifts were presented to Charter members in this club are the honoree. George Rawlings, Charles Hillard, Refreshme and Buddy Simmons.

Officers are James Washington, Buddy Simmons, vicepresident: George Rawlings, secretary and treasurer; Wayne Hillard, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles vote lard, reporter. This group will vote on pledges at the next meeting.

o'clock the LaRosa sorority mempers will meet in the home of Miss Baptist church. Alvne Osborn for a Christmas party They will be joined by the LaRosa Buds at 7:30 o'clock for a regular

Plans were made for a dance to For Mothers Class be given next Friday evening at the Schneider hotel and another to be held Dec. 23 at the hotel.

Attending the meeting were Misses, Dora Taylor, Fern Simmons, Elaine Dawson, Alyne Osborne, Betty Jean Myers, Robbie Lee Russell Sara Florence Parker, Stogie Crane Barbara Matthews, Virginina Washington and the sponsor, Mrs. Lloyd

Rrefreshments of fruit jell-o, iced drinks, cookies, and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

### Party Entertains Members Of Two Baptist Unions

pers of the Challenger and Link Denson, Averett, Dennis, T. Unions of First Baptist church was Sligar, T. L. Certain. Unions of First Baptist church given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney this week.

Mrs. Lewis Davis had charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Tom Duvall and Mrs. A. J. Young, re-

Games were played by the group after which Christmas carols were

wiches, apple sauce cake with whipped cream and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Lewis H. Davis, C. S. Boyd, M. P. Downs; Henderson and daughter, Lola Jo, served O. R. Wasson, Charles Kentling, R. E. Newton, H. B. Kitchens, Nita Walker, Ella Brake, H. H. Keyser, C. Gordon Bayless, Tom Duvall, T. E. Maness, and H. A. Young.

#### Harvest Day Three Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Program Given Lunsford At Shower At Local Church

Harvest Day was observed by

Christian service were present.

Briscoe, Allison, Clarendon,

Candles Light," the following pro-

gram was given: Silent meditation,

worship, hymn, "Shining for Je-

Rev. G. T. Palmer of Clarendon;

welcome by Mrs. H. H. Boynton

of Pampa; response by Mrs. C. L.

guests; reading of minutes by Mrs.

Guy Beasley of Dosier; and a hymn. "Sharing Our Candle-light"— Spiritual life, Mrs. L. E. Clay, Sham-

Mrs. Floyd Thompson, district

Lunch was served in the fellow-

In the afternoon the Pampa group

presented an impressive pageant,

music, call to worship, world pray-

er, hymn, "Shining for Jesus," World

Federation, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Pampa; special, "World Prayer Song," Mrs.

W. G. Crowson, Pampa; meditation,

Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Abilene; and benediction, Mrs. Floyd Thompson.

Study Of Church

Continuing the discussion

church history, members of Loyal Women's class of First Christian

church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer Kees

ship hall to the 150 members.

were given in the district

prayer, the Rev. E. B. Bow-

Borger, and Dozier.

Complimenting Mrs. A. W. Luns ford, a layette shower was given in the home of Mrs. Cecil Lunsford with Mmes. D. L. Lunsford and G. L. Lunsford as co-hostesses.

Refreshments were served

Washington, Wayne Hillard, Mmes. G. W. Shephard, Percy Calloway, W. B. Davis, Henry Lane, O. H. Gilstrap, C. R. Followell, C. G. Barnard, Elvis Scarborough, Ray-mond Parker, C. F. Claussen, T. M. Hatfield, J. L. Gates, Miss Margaret eant-at-arms; and Charles Hil- Groom, the honoree, and hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Frank n pledges at the next meeting.

Next Thursday evening at 6:30 Silcott, Mrs. Harold Baer, and the Sunday School class of which Mrs. Lunsford is a member at Central

### Yule Party Given Thursday Afternoon

Mothers class of the First Methodist church was entertained at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. L. Certain, 906 East Browning avenue.

The rooms were attractively decorated in the Christmas motif. After the devotionals which included scripture reading, prayer and songs. Mrs. Anna Culberson, Zone, Mrs. C. L. Nance, Pampa; president, presided over a brief busi-

Games were conducted throughout A. B. Hears, Wellington; and prayer the afternoon and refreshments and invocation, the Rev. E. B. Bowwere served.

Attending were Mmes. Nicholson, teacher, Sells, F. p. secretary, presided over the meet-Reid, John Hodge, Nels Walberg, ing in which four life memberships Anna Culberson, Mahalia Fullin gim. Joda Boles, C. P. Sloan, Mark

#### Senior Department Has B. T. U. Social In Taylor Home

Refreshments of open face sand- tained at a B. T. U. social in the

After various games were played, Loyal Women's refreshments of sandwiches, pop Class Continues nd Mmes. G. H. Covington, C. L. corn balls, and iced drinks were

Attending were Alvin Reeves Dewer Morrison, Gene Lunsford, Aileen Vaughan, Mary Helen Hayes, Louise Almond, Inez Baird, Ruth Matheny, LaVerne Covington, Skeet Pollock, Louise Baxter, Floyd Bar-

Dogs wag their tails when they lett, Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, Mrs. Barare happy; catts wag theirs when rett. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Dora Taylor.

Roy Moore and daughter were reported ill. The class voted to send \$10 to the Juliet Fow-Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kees to Mmes. James Miller, W. G. Kinzer, DeLea Vicars, B. A. Norris, W. E. Speed, and J. R. Followell.

#### Mrs. Burnett Guest Speaker At O. E. S.

pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Dec. 12 — Mrs. Riva Burnett, Miami, past grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas, addressed the members of Canadian Chapter No. 227, O. E. S., at their regular meeting in the Ma-She gave information of the home

at Arlington, Texas, for aged members of O. E. S., maintained by the Texas chapters Order of Eastern

made for this Home, Canadian chapter sends an annual donation of ten dollars, also a Christmas box ach December.

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Brown, or S2.45 Others \$1.00 to \$2.95

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Jones - Roberts

Eight members of the Miami hapter O. E. S. were present to hear | wiches cut in animal or other fan-

# The Social

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock for a
Christmas party in the home of Mrs. E. E.
Shelhamer with Mrs. James L. Myers as
co-hostess. Gifts will be exchanged.
First Methodist Woman's Society of
Christian Service will meet in circles at
2:30 o'clock for Christmas parties. One.
Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning;
two, Mrs. H. P. Dosier, 1326 Christine
street; three, Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield, 1003
Christine street; four, Mrs. W. A. Rankin,
426 North Wynne street; five, Mrs. W.
Jurviance, 802 West Francis; six, Mrs.
John Hessey, 311 North Ward, for a covered dish luncheon; and seven, Mrs. Joe
Wells, National Tank company.
Mother Singers group will meet at 4:15
o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.
Pythian Sisters, temple number 41 will
meet at 7:30 o'clock.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at
Colock in the Legion hall for a regular MONDAY endon district Wednesday when 150 members of Woman's Society of Churches represented were First, Harrah, and McCullough, Pampa; Lean, Shamrock, Aberdeen, Wellington, Amarillo, Mobeetie, Wheeler, Kelley, Memphis, Alanreed, Hedley, Kellerville, Heald, Samnorwood, Carrying out the theme, "Our

Mrs. J. S. Skelly of Pampa, call to meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a regular and social meeting combined.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Hook and Needle club will have a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. R. C. Taylor. en of Pampa; devotional by the

Cryer of McLean; introuction of TUESDAY

Ester club will have a Christmas party
at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jess
Clay with Flo Spoonemore, Liley Noblitt,
May Phillips, and Etta Chrisler as cohostesses.

rock; children's work, Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum, Clarendon; status of women, Mrs. W. Purviance, Pampa; Wesleyan Guild, Mrs. Leslie Curtis, Quitaque; Christian social relations and local church activity, Mrs. J.

have a Christmas social for members those in service at the home of Mrs. n Pitts, 1107 Charles street. Gifts M. Porter, Wheeler; girls and young women, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Pampa; Busy Bee zone, Mrs. J. B. Masterson, Hedley; Cozette zone, Mrs. Bob

of the illness of the hostess.

Mrs. R. J. Hagan will be bestess to Amusu Bridge club when Christmas gitts will be exchanged.

Parent Education club will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock. Nursiery will be at the Episcopal church.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

El Progresso club will have a Christmas banquet at 7:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. prayer, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Abilene; class sessions; special music, Mrs. secretary, presided over the meet-

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet. A meeting of London Bridge club will

"The Light of Man," which was will have a Christmas party.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas tree at the hall next the home of Mrs. G. G. Frashier.

More than 150 lodges will have a Christmas tree at the hall next Thursday evening also. preceded by silent meditation, quiet

WEDNESDAY

at 8 o clock.
Gray County Home Economists will meet
in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary
ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the
hurch.

with Mrs. DeLea Vicars teaching

the lesson.

Presiding over the meeting was

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, president, Two
members, Mrs. A. A. Tiemannt and
members, Mrs. A. A.

THURSDAY

Bethany class of First Baptist church
and members in service will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. R.
Wasson, 621 Scuth Russell. Street, at 2
'clock, Gifts will be exchanged.
LaRosa sorority will meet at 6:30 o'clock
in the home of Miss Alyne Osborn for a
Christmas party. They will be joined at
7:30 o'clock by LaRosa Buds.
Rebekah lodge will-meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall
Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.
Ester club wil have a Christmas party
at the I. O. O. F. hall.
A meeting of Contract Bridge club will THURSDAY ting of Contract Bridge club will

guests. Gifts will be exchanged.

FRIDAY

Entre Neus club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Six Art Sewing club members will have a Christmas party for their husbands in the home of Mrs. Cecil Burba.

LaRosa sorority will have a dance in the Schneider hotel.

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### Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Prigmore

Complimenting Mrs. Bert Prig-more, the former Miss Joy Stovall, a bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. D. W. Nichol with Mrs. W. W. Russell and Mrs. G. F.

Following a reading, "Home," Anna Merle Cox, gifts were presented to the honoree by Mona Cox who was dressed as a bride.

Refreshments of fruit ple and coffee were served to Mmes. E. M. Irving, Lola A. Rose, Mose Johnson, Harvey Waters, Hugh Layne, Mont Allison, J. R. Perkins, Myrtle Grant, Irma Lee Perkins, Ralph August Kuehl, E. G. Frashier, Dave Binion, Eva Russell, R. L. Whitlock, D. B. Hutchens, W. W. Russell, G. L. Stovall, mother of the honoree, G. c. Alexander, Ernest Gill; and Misses Betty Jo Frashier, Bonnie Bell Rose, and Joan Stovall. Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. G.

Irving, W. J. Carruth, Jerome Schmidt, H. H. Hester, Julian Schmidt, H. H. Hester, Julian George, E. W. Cabe, Jr., O. C. Cox, Outhier, Joe Rose, T. C. Carter, Glen Carruth, Howell, Valiant, Sheriff, W. M. Andrews Elmer Balch, and Burl Hamilton: Misses Roberta Cox. Vontell Alexander, and Mary Ellen

### Five Members Of Ester Club To Be

Ester club members met in the home of Mrs. Roy Sullivan this week with Zola Donald, Arline Neighbors, and Zelma Blair as co-

The club will have a Christmas party next Tuesday evening at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay with Flo Spoonemore, Lilye Noblitt, May Phillips, and Etta Crisler as co-hostesses. The Rebekah

More than 150 lodge members, including 35 from Pampa, attended the banquet of the Panhandle Rebekah and Oddfellow circle meeting in Borger.

Refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream, and cof-fee were served to Ethel May Clay, Bobby Brummett, Dorothy Voyles, Elsie Cone, Ellen Kretzmeier, Naomi Wilson, Etta Crisler, May Forsyth, May Phillips, Cora Lee Baer, Pearl Castka, Ruby Wylie, Valda Dickerson, Elsie Povonto, Frances Hall, Flo Spoonemore, Lois King, Maude Russell, Lilye Noblitt, and one visitor, Chester Dowdney.

Here is a new home-made sandwich spread: Mix equal portions chopped cooked ham and roasted peanuts, add 14 as much chopped celery and onlohs, moisten with catsup, chili sauce, or mayonnaise

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### 20th Century **Culture Members** Have Yule Party

of Twentieth Century Culture club, Posey when plans were made to members were greeted by their hostess, Mrs. Frank D. Smith, who wore for a family at Christmas time. a red frock with a corsage of holly.

The formal presentation dance for the pledges will be December 22 at theme, the house was decorated with greenry, holly, and misletoe. From be played by Tex Oldham and his large brightly-lighted Christmas Modern Music Makers. tree, gifts were exchanged during the social hour when refreshments corsages of misletoe as plate favors. Favorite Bible verses were given in answer to roll call preceding a ton, and Bobble Posey, decoration discussion of "Christmas Observancdiscussion of "Christmas Observances in the Americas" by Mrs. C. W. sist in the decoration.

Briscoe, Jr. In presenting "Adventures in Taste," Mrs. W. B. Weatherred gave each member a copy of the recipe for preparing steak and onlons as it is done in Mexico. All Mexican foods are highly seasoned and are prepared several hours or days be-fore serving. Mexican sweets are much sweeter, too, than those used in America, Mrs. Weatherred point-

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, who told of that in religious Mexican families a nine-day celebration of Christmas beginning on Dec. 16 is observed and in every home is found a nativity scene. These scenes differ from those in the United States in that Mary and Joseph are shown looking into an empty cradle until Christmas eve when this is replaced with a cradle holding a miniature infant. A gay spirit prevails in the celebration which follows the religious observance. Also gifts are exchanges on Jan. 6 rather than on Dec. 25, Mrs. Wehrung added. Attending were Mmes. C. W. Bris-

coe. Jr., J. M. Collins, Frank Dial, H. H. Hahn, John Haynes, V. L. Hobbs, Joe F. Key, E. C. Kilpatrick, Ewing Leech, T. A. Perkins, O. R. Pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Thompson, W. B. Weatherred, and J. P. Wehrung.

Good towels can be saved from hose razor cuts only if a substitute with which to wipe the blades is provided for friend husband. A yard of outing flannel will make at least a dozen little towels. Attach a loop of tape to each one so it may be hung on a hook close to the shaving mirror. He'll like them because they're easier to handle than bath towels

### Pledges Of Kit Kat Klub Will Be Presented At Dance

Kit Kat Klub held its weekly meeting in the home of Miss Bobbie

Committees appointed were Imogene Sperry and Helen Marie Alexander, lapel pins; Mary Gurley and Jean Chisholm, invitations Janice Wheatley, LaVerne Coving Names were drawn and Christma

presents will be exchanged at the next meeting which will be Wednesday at the home of Jerry Nell Stinson with LaVerne Covington as hostess

Refreshments were served to Miss es Jean Chisholm, Janice Wheat-ley, Helen Marie Alexander, La-Verne Covington, Mary Gurley Imogene Sperry, and the hostess.

#### Mrs. Autry Hostess Christmas in Mexico," pointed out At Meeting Of West Side H. D. Members

Mrs. Kit Autry was hostess at the meeting of West Side Home Demonstration club recently with Mrs. Minor Langford, president presiding over the business session in which new by-laws were written Mrs. Langford gave the Council

a white elephant event each month to add funds to the treasury. The next meeting will be held on Jan-uary 9 in the home of Mrs. E. N.

Present were Mmes. Margaret Taylor, W. H. Staus, Minor Langford, Kit Autry, and one visitor, Mrs. O. G. Smith.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (A)-The names of 37 additional soldiers lost in the Japanese attack on Hawaii ter T. Rhodes, father, Hingham, last Sunday were announced today Mass. by the war department.

This brought to 158 the number of officers and enlisted men the department has announced as killed in action or dead of wounds in Ha-

All of the names announced today were those of enlisted men. The list included 33 killed in action and 4 who died from wounds.

Those killed in action and the next of kin, who have been notified,

Mayo, Corporal Raymond; R. B Mayo, father, Guin, Ala. Odette, Private Ben; Mrs. Mary Birmirer, mother, Avenal, Calif. Levine, Private Sherman; Harry Levine, father, Chicago.

Lundgren, Private William F.; Fred Lundgren, father, Chicago.

Lewis, Private James I.; Mrs. G. E. Dixon, sister, Chase, Kas. Posey, Technical Sergeant Frank Lewis E. Gray, uncle, Williamsp 3.; Stephens L. Posey, father, Nat-

chitoches, La. Rhodes, Private William T.; Wal-Cagney, Private Leo E. A.; Mrs.

Mass. Denson, Private Eugene B.; Willie Denson, father, Canton, Miss. McAbee, Private William E.: Carlos M. McAbee, father, St. Louis, Mo.

Shields, Private William F.: Mrs. anie Shields, mother, Hobbs, N. M. Fellman, Staff Sergeant Paul V. Gustave Fellman, uncle, St. Albans, Long Island. Hoyt, Private Clarence E.; Bruce

Hoyt, father, Liberty, N. Y. Horan, Private John J.; Michael Horan, father, North Tarrytown, N. Coyne, Private Thomas M.; Miss

Mary C. Coyne, sister, New York McLeod, Sergeant Stanley

Martin, First Sergeant Wallace Neil W. McLeod, father, Jonesboro, Woman Flier Wants R.; Mrs. Jeanette Black, mother, N. C.

Kohl, Corporal John J.; Ralph Kohl, father, Springfield, Ohio. Free, Staff Sergeant Paul B.;

Lewis, Private Ivan C.: Charles A Lewis, father, Tower City, Pa. Klein, Private Otto C.; Otto Klein father, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hood, Private Earl A.; Mrs. Nancy Emerentine Cagney, mother, Lynn, A. Hood, mother, Dillon, S. C. Duff, Private Robert C.; Mrs. Martha T. Duff, mother, Elizabeth-

Strickland, Sergeant James E., Jr.; James E. Strickland, Sr., father, Erwin, Tenn.

Bonnie, Staff Sergeant Felix; Mrs. Verda Nell Wagner, daughter, 124 Aubrey, San Antonio, Tex. Kimmey, Staff Sergeant Doyle; Wood H. Kimmey, father, Hunting-

ton, Tex. Barksdale, Staff Sergeant James M.; Mrs. Rosa Barksdale, mother, Crozet, Va.

Bryant, Corporal Claude I.; Arron Bryant, father, Summersville, W. Va. Hall, Private Robert L.; Robert Hall, father, Kwheeling, W. Va. Vidoloff, Private Russell P.; Mrs.

Elsie Cholakoff, mother, Manhan w. Va. Gooding, Private Robert H.; Mrs. Hazel E. Schulte, mother, Hickam Field, Hawaii. Migita, Private Torao; Mrs. Setsu

Migita, mother, Honolulu. Those who died as a result of younds received in action: Coster, Private Richard L.; Richard Coster, father, Chillicothe, Ill. Kelley, Private Robert R.; James E. Kelley, father, Findlay, Ohio, Eichelberger, Private Paul R.; Harry Eichelberger, father, Camp

Mitchell, Sergeant Edwin N.; Mack D. Mitchell, father, route 3, Foldthwaite, Tex.

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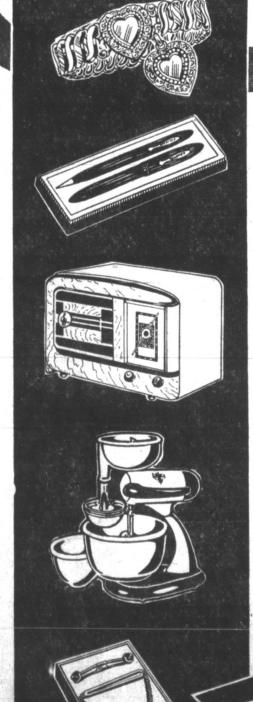
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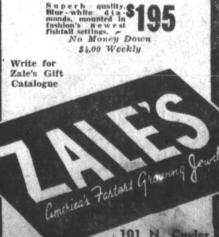








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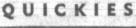
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#### White House Measured For Blackout Curtains

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)-The White House has been measured for blackout curtains. The staff or on the Mississippi; Dodge City went shopping today for the neces- for Col. Richard I. Dodge, midsary material. Only a limited "dim- west railroad pioneer. out" is in effect here now, although floodlights have been turned off at developed the colony of Maryland; Across street from the Rex Theatre the capitol and the Washington Pittsfield for William Pitt, the Eng-

#### 20 Stenos Have Marines 'In Hand'

the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON :45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
:00—Gracie Allen and George Burns.
:30—Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
:45—Isle of Paradise.
:00—Concert Under the Stars.
:30—Best Bands in the Land.
:45—Lum and Abner.
:00—Goodnight! al Gift Guid

SATURDAY 7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:15—Stringing Along...
8:30—Timely Events.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Arou—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.

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:45—Extension Service :00—It's Dancetime. 15—Hits and Encores, 30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio, 15—Interlude, 50—Markets—WKY,

1:30—Sign Off.
4:30—Sign Off.
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News with Bill Browns.
6:90—U. S. Recruiting.
6:15—To Be Announced.
5:25—Santa Speaks from Toyland.
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
6:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
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#### ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. Jefferson City is named for

2. Custer is named for Gen. George A. Custer, Indian fighter, who died in battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876; Astoria for John Jacob Astor, fur trader who founded it in 1811.

3. Houston is named for Gen Sam Houston, who helped free Texas; Austin for Stephen F. Austin, pioneer "founder of Texas." 4. Shreveport is named for Henry Shreve, pioneer steamboat operat-

5. Baltimore is named for the Lords Baltimore, Englishmen who

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (A)-Twenty girls employed as stenographers in downtown offices descended upon the navy and marine corps recruiting offices today and presumably had the situation well in hand." Learning that the navy and marine offices were short of stenographic assistance, the girls offered

their services during spare hours, each planning about eight extra hours a week. Lieut. Charles Popp, marine re-

cruiting officer, said their help

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involved in each enlistment. "We didn't bother to sign up with the regular organizations for unteer work," said one of the stenographers from an abstract and title offices. "We just heard the marines needed help so we came over and reported for duty."

would cut in half the paper work

The 16th census of the United States, in 1940, showed the nation with a population of 131,409,881.

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By EUGENE BURNS HONOLULU, Dec. 12-Oahu island's defenders rose to magnificent hights of valor in the face of six vicious raids on this Pacific outpost by Japanese warplanes last Sunday.

The sudden stab has left them

fighting mad. Fifty to 100 enemy planes participated in the savage thrust at Pearl Harbor naval base, the Hickam Field army base, and the Kaneohe naval

The first wave came over at 7:55 a. m., local time, followed by other waves at 11:29 a. m., 11:59 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 7:15 p. m., and 9:10

A slight relaxation of censorship today permitted additional details raids which killed 49 civilians and injured more than 100. (In Washington the White House announced army, navy, and civilian

consulates probably would total 3,000, about equally divided in killed and wounded.) Martial law was proclaimed after the raids and the civilian popu-

lation, calm and determined, is cooperating splendidly with the miliauthorities. Martin Vitousek, 17, and his father perhaps were the first to see the

enemy attack. idenly we were in the thick of a black-painted mass of planes," Martin said. "They rooketed from the sky everywhere and I saw on the wingtips the rising sun of Japan. When the first bomb hit, my heart almost went out of me. Then all hell broke loose," . He said he saw three enemy planes

shot down. Honoluluans, accustomed to army and navy maneuvers, thought it was just another defense practice when they were awakened by the

explosions.

The whining shell brought Mrs. Burns and me to our feet. This was no maneuver. I raced up nearby Tantalus

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Tungtze INDIA BURMA CHINA S RANGOON THAILAND

Here is the mountainous highway, vital aid route to China's armies, that American pilots flying for the Chinese air force will patrol and guard from Japanese bomber attacks. American trucks, drivers and technicians also are active on the Burma Road, Figures indicate number of miles between towns,

#### mountain, elevation 1,350 feet, from Defense Guard To where Pearl Harbor and Hickam field were plainly visible and saw three black plumes rising from the field and the harbor and blue patches of sky flecked white with the

Company D of the Texas Defense Guard is going to have its own air guardrail atop the peak, smoking service.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Foster Fletcher, local photograph-Pearl Harbor was almost blacked er and pilot, today received a mesout by heavy smoke and high ov- sage from Art Hawks, Amarillo, sayerhead bombers roared amid tense ing it was imperative that Pampa supply four planes and four pilots While I was approaching the of-

fice a bomb exploded less than 100 at once. These planes and pilots will be a feet away from a hardware store part of the local company of the and nearby another bomb killed a Texas Defense Guard.

Mr. Fletcher said he and Ernest Arey had a four-place Stinson plane, fitted up as a photographic ship,

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Japs Attack **Island From Many Points** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)-The war department announced today the Japanese were attacking the Philippine island of Luzon from several directions, on the east as well as the west coast. In a communique, the depart-ment said Lieutenant General

Douglas MacArthur reported enemy concentrations at Legaspi and off the west coast of Zambales. Legaspi is the major Philippine port on the ls the major rumpers 49 Pacific side of the islands, about 5½ 220 miles from Manila. Zambales is 

"1. Philippine theater: "The commanding general of the

far eastern command reports the Japanese are making a series of concentric thrusts on the island of Luzon. Enemy concentrations Luzon. Enemy contents and off the reported at Legaspi and off the west coast of Zambales. The enemy is augmenting its forces at Aparri "2. Hawaii: No operations re-

"3. West coast: No change in the situation.

#### Five Latin American Nations Follow U.S. In War Declarations (By The Associated Press)

The western hemisphere's position as a barrier separating the Oriental be when he grows up. He is a junior and European members of the Axis in Pampa High school, is in the larations of war by five Latin Amer- hobby, and swimming and football

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 600; 25-55 higher than Thursday's average; top 11.00; good to choice 170-300 lb. 10.75-11.00; sows strong to 10 higher; at 9.85-10.25.

Cattle 700; calves 175; killing classes cattle fairly active, fully steady; mostly a clean up trade; vealers steady; stocker and eeders scarce unchanged. Broad week end clearance one load medium to good 1.02z short fed steers 11.25; small olts of medium heiers 9:25-10.15; odd head o good cows 8.50; majority of butcher cows 6.75-8.00; good to choice vealers 11.50-13.00.

Chan I and European members of the Axis was solidified further today by declarations of war by five Latin American republics against Germany and Italy.

Costa Rica, first of the 21 American republics to declare war against Japan, took similar action years old, was born 1 1925 at Shidler, Okla.

Cuba, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala followed with similar declarations and Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with the Third Reich and Fascist

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Italy, as she had done previously
with Japan.
Implementing Mexico's latest ac-

tion was an offer by the Mexican

Arey had a four-place Stinson plane, fitted up as a photographic ship, which could be of service and estimated that at least 10 planes might be mobilized here.

The local company will have doctors on hand to make examinations of applicants for enlistment in the Guard, from 2 to 6 Sunday afternoon in the city commission room at the city hall.

Men who applied for enlistment at the city hall.

Men who applied for enlistment at the city hall.

Men who applied for enlistment in the last Tuesday at the high school and all others who want to join are asked to report at the Guard's recruiting station.

The hooked barbs of the teasel plant are used in machines for raising nap on cloth.

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60. The Colombian Senate the public, "in view of the declaration of war by Germany and Italy' against the United States.

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# Here's Some Recipes

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Butter firm; eamery 93 score 35½-36; 92, 35; 91, 34; , 33½; 90 centralized carlots 33½; other Great strides have been made in improving the health of the local community in the "all out" cam-

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outtry live, steady to firm; hens, over os. 19, 5 lbs. an down, lored 16, Plymouth Rock 18½ White sck 16, springs, 4 lb. up, colored 17, lymouth Rock 17½. White Rock 18½, inder 4 lb. colored 17. Plymouth Rock 18½; inder 4 lb. colored 17. Plymouth Rock 18½; outsets 13½, roosters 13½, to solve 13½, white 14½; speese, 12 lb. down 13½, white 14½; geese, 12 lb. down 14, over 12 lb. 13½; turkeys, toms, old 17; young, over 18 lb. 18, 18 lb. down 18½; hens, young 22, old 22; capons, 7 lb. up 22, under 7 lb. 22, slips 17.

Dressed poultry: firm; turkeys, young 18 lb. and over 25½, B grade 25½, young hens, A grade under 18 lb. 26½, A grade 18 lb. and over 25½, B grade 25½; old sis 17.

Dressed poultry: firm; turkeys, young 18 lb. 30, B grade 25½, old hens 25, old toms 22.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Wheat prices taked down today from four-year peaks wels as the market absorbed profit take and selling inspired by reports of ing inspired by reports of ing g inspired by reports of ing from producers' localities. will try them":
"The delicious fragrance of roast

pork coming from the kitchen will have the family ready for dinner long ahead of time. And if there's any roast left over, it can be served in other equally good ways. Cold sliced pork has a delicate flavor that is perfect for sandwiches. Leftover roast pork can also be used in such dishes as chop suey, croquettes, curry, or stuffed peppers "Any cut of pork is easy to roast because it is usually tender, and it is fat enough to be self basting. The pork loin is especially easy to handle and may be purchased in a size to suit almost any family. Fresh ham also makes an excellent Miss Jemmie Jessie Schaffer, 29, roast, and even the shoulder is daughter of E. S. Schaffer, longtime easy to carve when the bone is re resident of Gray county, died unex-pectedly last night of a heart attack at the family home three miles spare ribs are filled with an apple north of Jericho. stuffing, they are also delicious The body nes at rest at the Currywhen roasted.

Nelson Funeral home here. Funeral services are pending arrival of rela-Eighty per cent of the leather onsumed in the United States i used by the shoe trade. Miss Schaffer is survived by her father, three sisters and four broth-Read The Classified Ads.

Rev. Briggs To Discuss War In **Sunday Sermon** 

A timely sermon on "The Christian Looks at War," will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Briggs, assist-ant pastor, at the First Baptist Gruber, Rev. C. O. Huber, W. Calchurch here Sunday morning.

The Rev. Briggs is taking the place of the pastor, the Rev. Gordon Rev. William Stack, V. R. Schmi Bayless, while the latter is attending a meeting at the Florence Avenue Baptist church in Los Angeles.

In his sermon, the Rev. Briggs will discuss what the Bible teaches about war, the real cause of the present conflict, the Christian's duty under existing conditions, and will

answer such questions as: Should the United States have de clared war? Is it right for a Christian to fight? Was Represenative Rankin right in voting 'no'? What about conscientious objectors's this war the battle of Armageddon, or the world's last war before

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### HEROIC FORCE

(Continued From Page 1) ived in Hawaii after a flying trip presumably for a first hand investigation of how the Japanese were able to surprise a portion of the fleet in Pearl Harbor Sunday.

PAMPA BOYS carriers, having been a carrier for 11/2 years. He carries Route 14, com-(Continued From Page 1) posed of W. Foster, W. Kingsmill, and W. Francis streets. Dale Con-

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on of Earl Eaton, with a bombardment squadron at Hickam field: Today

### LAST MESSIAH

Helen Martin, Martha Pierson, Jos phine Thomas, Joyce Turner, Betty Jo Townsend, Geraldine Walker.

Basses, Rev. Robert Boshem, Ernest Cabe, Jimmie Dodge, Jennings vin Jones, George W. Rawlings, Robert Smellage, Winston Savage,

Tenors, Carl Adams, Jack Andrews, Terry Burns, Kenneth Car-man, Irl Smith, Leon Miller, Arthur Nelson, Aaron Staats, John Schwind, Edward Tepe, J. E. Yoder.

Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, with the marine corps at Pearl Harbor; Mabry Simmons, brother of Miss Katherine Simmons, with the air

corps, Honolulu. Enroute to the far east, having left California this week, are James Foran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foran, and Glenn W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts

To prevent flashing, propellers on American war planes now are painted a dull black.

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limit in quail. See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or with- Rev. Seaman To out your name. The Pampa News. Hugh Miller of Phillips was Pampa visitor yesterday.

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"Pokie," red female. Reward. Toby Waggoner of LeFors was a

Pampa business visitor yesterday. one man was fined in city police court today. He was charged with

intoxicated. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart is spending the day in Amarillo with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith, and granddaughter, Carolyn Sue Smith, who is celebrating her birthday today. Four young men from Pampa are

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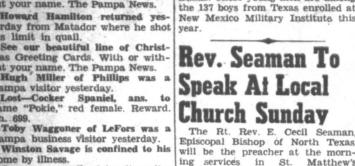
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**GLOVES** 



the Christmas furlough at New Mex-ico Military Institute, Roswell, N M. The cadets who will arrive about

December 18 are: Billy B. Davis, sor

of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, 1117

Christine Street; William R. Richey

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richey

Pampa, and Bob R. Ward, son o

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Banks. These young men are among

church Sunday. The Bishop, who is well known o thousands of persons all over the state of Texas, and who has first to the Junior Church at 9:45 'clock. J. L. Sperry, superintendent, assisted by the Junior Lay Readers, James Taylor and Delexpected home at the beginning of bert Hughes, will have charge of the worship service at that hour. At 11 o'clock the Bishop will preach to the church congregation uring the service of Holy Com

> The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw minister in charge of the church, will be the Celebrant with the Bishop performing the Ecclesiastical

### James Moss Dies Following Stroke

James C. Moss, 83, died at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the family home, 528 South Faulkner street, following a stroke yesterday.

kel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral services are pending arrival of Mr. Moss is survived by two sons

The body lies at rest at the Duen-

Walter Moss of Pampa and Fred Moss of Lawton, Okla., former Pampan, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Bernice Moore of Denver City.

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"Let's tell Mother you shot half of these rabbits that I bagged, Dad if she knew you were such a poor shot she vorry about us hunting together!"

### Once A Jap Always A Jap, Says Vet Who Lived In Orient

Lions clubs yesterday in the base-Mr. deCordova, who spent nearly two years in the Orient during and after world War one, declared that the World War one, declared that the Attendance at the luncheon to-Japanese were about the only people on earth without mercy or without Lions, and their guests. Crawford

sense of justice. He told of many personal expeiences with the Japanese, and exhibited a long head wound to prove

in dealing with the Japanese. "Every man and woman who has ome in contact with Japanese will tell you the same thing," he declar-

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, chairman of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, chairman of the home decorating committee of the Pampa Garden club, urged the Pampa Garden their homes The situation in the Far East was everyone to decorate their homes discussed by W. C. deCordova at a joint meeting of the Rotary and The garden club is sponsoring the home decoration program this year. other parts of the program included a piccolo solo, and the singing of a junior high school girls trio. ment of the First Methodist church. cluded a piccolo solo, and the singing of a junior high school girls trio,

> in charge of the luncheon. Guests were Ray Robbins, Doc

Pursley, Lawrence Neece, Arthur Rankin, John B. Wilkinson, Harry

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the prettiest girl in the world was to walk by, you wouldn't so much as scene, turn your li'l ol' head. Or this excerpt which explains the title of the play:

ing to blame ME for what Susan Johnny and Spud take the measles

let her get control. firm at the beginning. (Henry is tem, even though the paper just the principal.) Mr. Clover - You aren't a child and shows up Lucybelle as a flirt

ed women have ALWAYS been getting men into trouble Henry-Ever since Eve Mrs. Clover-When a man lets a woman get control of things, he's

just as much to blame as she is.

Philip Silcott, the boy with the

voice that one never tires of, plays the role in a headline manner. Then there is Susan, played by Frankie Lou Keehn, and Mrs. Clover (Juanita Smith). Juanita has days? It'll cost very little the way more stage poise than this one has

The plot of the comedy deals with Johnny who becomes editor of the school paper as the play begins and opens in an office in his parents home across the street from the school. There all the action takes place. Spud Erwin (Joe Blackwood) is advertising manager

of the paper, The Penguin. Trouble ing of cues, and people moved in begins when Susan, who likes John- and off at the right time. The ac-ny but is not liked in return, buys tion had real vitality and it kept ugh votes, with promises of publicity, to become associate editor Lucybelle appears on the Johnny is a woman-hater, for the times that Susan Smith: tagged along, and when Lucybelle

he title of the play:

Johnny—Gee, Dad, you're not goand the whole football team fall. and Susan is left alone to get out Mr. Clover - You shouldn't have the three-color cover Christmas ediet her get control.

Henry—You should have been through the barter and trade syston Hughes, Mickey Rafferty; and about wrecks everybody's careers

any more, John. It's time you learn- and Susan as the heroine. Mr, Ratcliffe has diligently rehearsed his cast for a month and some of the best action ever seen on that stage was a guarantee against dragging.

The only thing about it: not enough people saw it, but perhaps they will tonight when the word spreads around that it is worth fording the snow and the rain for. What would you pay for a good laugh in these the senior class dishes it out. There was no prompting, no miss-

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you hopped up throughout.

The cast, in order of appearance Mrs. Clover (Ellen), Johnny Clover, Philip Silcott: Mr. Clover (William), Jim Silcott; Spud Erwin, Joe Blackwood Susan Blake, Frankie Lou Keehn Betsy Erwin, Maxine Smart; Martha Willard, Dorothy Drescher; Of-ficer (Cappy) Simmons, Ralph Burnett; Henry Guenne, Bob Thomas; Lucybelle Lee, Alma Watkins; Pres-

football players, Harry Kerbow, Flint Berlin and John Knox.

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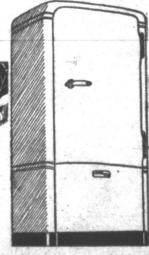
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D. W. Nichol, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m. young folks class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday preaching, 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ing worship, "The Royal Appearing worship, "The Unparrallel Grace of Christ." 6:30 p. m., Gi-N-Y mis- from 2 until 4 o'clock, sionary program. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, evangelistic. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recent months, members have decided to discontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavors. 8. p. m Evening service, sermon.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening

SERVICES AT NEW TOWN CABINS 3 p. m., G. L. Lunsford of Calvary

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day, 8 p. m., Men's training class. Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service

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Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. the calendar should be typed and Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. union service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Deadline for church stories, which worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, Minister

> 9:45 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship, 7 p. m. The evening service and the Tuxis and Intermediate Societies. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school. 11 a. m., Regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

> MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 3 a. m., Holy communion, 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship, J. L. Sperry, superintendent. Address by Bishop E. C. Seaman. 11 a. m., Communion service with sermon by Bishop Seaman. 6:45 p. m., Y.P.S.L., Miss Anne James, president.

> THE SALVATION ARMY 831 S. Cuyler

Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis

T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a, m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon, 9:45 a. m. Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preach-3 p. m., G. L. Lunsford of Calvary ing. 7:15 p. m., preaching. Tues-day, 8 p. m., Men's training class.

> McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor. 9:45 a. meet. 7:30 p. m., evening services. 2 to 6 Sunday afternoon. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Women's So-

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street

Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 ing service, 6:45 p. m., Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Evening service.

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

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Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

of their Maker" (page 245).

### **Recruiting Station** Will Be Set Up

A recruiting station for enlistments in Company D, 14th battalion, will be set up in the city hall where m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach- enlistments will be received from 2 ing service. 6:30 p. m., all leagues to 6 tomorrow afternoon and from

ciety of Christian Service meets. men who passed the preliminary Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir practice. physical tests at the high school last men who passed the preliminary physical tests at the high school last Tuesday night, report to the station so that enlistments can be completso that enlistments can be complet-

a. m., Church school. 11 a, m., Morn- a small part of the process of enlistment and the local company wants to get the new men on its roster as fast as possible

Location of the recruiting station in the city hall had not been defintely determined today but it will not be difficult to find. No decision has been made as to whether the station will be made permanent. Regular school of non-commissioned officers of Company D will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the high school First Lieutenant Dan E. Williams announced today.

# Mount Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (P)—Prices of the country's principal commodiday in the face of war declarations on this country by Germany and on this country by Germany and

After a mixed start in the stock market the trend turned upward, led by steel shares, especially U. S. Steel and Bethlehem. Some aircraft ssues also found favor and chemical and electrical issues were taken

at higher prices.

At Chicago wheat and corn advanced in initial dealings. Soybeans ose their permissible limit of 6 cents a bushel. Most commodities at New York showed but minor changes, including cocoa, wool tops, sugar, hides and cottonseed oil.

#### Sadler To Talk With Henderson

Railroad Commission, was scheduled to discuss vital problems of the petroleum industry today with Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Sadler conferred yesterday with Robert E. Allen, director of produc-tion in the office of the petroleum coordinator, and announced later that he and Rep. Beckworth (D-Texas), would see Henderson today. Sadler declined to discuss the na-



Chicago men rescue a blind black-haired terrier that fell

"God, the Preserver of Man," is subject of the lesson-sermon of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me" (Psalms 40:11).

owing from the Bible: "He that heareth my word, and believeth on nim that sent me, hath everlastcondemnation; but is passed from

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The infinite never began nor will it ever end. Mind and its formations can never be annihilated. Man is not a pendulum, swinging between evil and good, joy and sorrow, sick-ness and health, life and death. Life and its faculties are not measured by calendars. The perfect and immortal are the eternal likeness

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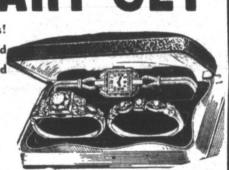
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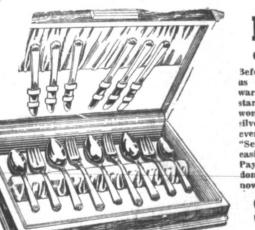
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### Field Must Be Dry For Title Game

that today will be his day instead of the day the McLean Tigers and Phillips Elackhawks play for the region one championship. In order to outsmart the weatheran, Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean and Supt. Bob Vaughn of Phillips together, on the telephone, and decided to postpone the game.

So, the Tigers and the Blackhawks will get together Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon at Phillips, weather permitting, course. Should the weather remain unfavorable, the game will be postponed until next Friday afternoon

Tigers who had a rip-snorting battle with the Floydada Whirlwinds last Friday, wining 43 to 25. Phillips has not had a game in two weeks and the long rest might make the defending regional champions slug-

McLean needs a dry field in order to work speed and passing, hope of holding the big and fast

### Sports Roundup

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (Wide completed. World)-Isaac Kidd, Jr., son of Admiral Kidd, who was killed in action in Hawaii, was a member of the naval academy "B" football stationed on the Oklahoma. Another ex-athlete who probably Lamar of Houston at Austin. has seen action is Tom Lombardi Syracuse footballer and oarsman pected for the four games, weather last reported being favorable. aboard the West Virginia. The the blast against the Violets' athhas decided to forget tles look like toss-ups. about it for the duration. This may be just propaganda, but reports | ner (stimated crowds in parenthesfrom the Southwest say Coach Fer- es) gie Fergusen of the always-beaten he won't risk scheduling Pacific Coast conference clubs. would be taking an awful chance," he says, "and might even win."

Today's Guest Star Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News is the general consensus that Mel Ott will be more popular as manager of the Giants than was

damning with faint praise.

Basketballers Ernie Andres, Frank White Deer Van Orsdel of Great Lakes Naval training station also are diamond stars. Andres played third for the Louisville Colonels last summer. Louisville Colonels, last Walter Beitila, Olympic skier from Ishpeming, Mich., is going into training at Glenview (Ill.) naval reserve aviation base. He shouldn't have much to learn about flying. That Camp Croft (S. C.)

good. Several players who didn't go to college have been approached by scouts from southern schools. The Moffett Field (Cal.) flyers named Mickey Colmer, 222-pound fullback from the 40th division team at Camp San Luis Obisio, as the outstanding player on their Bob Cromall-opponent team. well, former Boston College second baseman, came through two plane Borger crashes without a scratch while on duty as a flying instructor. When he drove from North Corpus Christi, Texas, to the B. C.-Holy Cross game, he was in an automobile accident that brought him a concussion and four stitches.

Cleaning The Cuff

Rumor has Oklahoma City U returning to big-time football and McCov Meets Zivic about to sign Fred Thomsen, who is due to get the gate as Arkansas One of Lefty Grove's round until he could pitch against Bob Jr., in a big league game- Freddie Cochrane's title. sab put on 100 pounds during the That's nothing compared Week's worst gag: Larry Mac-Phail found a hole in the Brooklyn outfield and spent \$30,000 to Padgett.

In Sweden both employers and vorkers are nationally organized to bargain collectively on a nation-



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## Tyler Has Best Team To Come Out Of Piney Woods

Associated Press Sports Editor

ected to meet in the Texas schooloy football play-off clash at Temle today to open the quarter-final round with one of the two remainng undefeated, untied records on

verything in the Interscholastic League except win a championship, will battle Tyler for their accus tomed spot—the semi-finals

If there's anything in the law of verages, the Wildcats ought to make it this time. In 1938 they went to the semi-finals, in 1940 they went to the finals. They might have won the title in 1939 except that they were serving out a league suspen-

The Tyler team facing Temple today is one of the best ever to repent the piney woods in the state play-off despite the fact that it has en defeated

back in September before the season opened. It was deflated somewhat by dropping before Sunset (Dallas) in the opening game but hasn't played like a beaten team since fect record, is being generally pick-ed to win over Tyler but a victory

ory of unset. Three games are scheduled Saturday as the semi-final bracket

The Wichita Falls Coyotes will natch their pass magic against that of Little Ysleta at Wichita Falls. Sunset's Bisons, the other undesquad this season. . Lieut. Bill In- feated, untied team in the state, will coach, was play Highland Park at Dallas. Austin's comeback kids will battle

Never before were four games New York university undergraduate quite so perplexing. Wichita Falls is newspaper council, which started probably the strongest favorite to come through. The other three bat-

A total short of 50,000 fans is ex-

Here's the outlook from this cor-

Tyler at Temple (6.000)-a weak Arkansas Aggies Boll Weevils claims vote for Temple and no shock should Tyler come through.
Ysleta at Wichita Falls (10,000)e'll take Wichita Falls in an aerial

> as (20,000)—Sunset by a narrow squeak.

Lamar at Austin (9,000) -a close shave for Austin but we'll pick the

# Bill Terry, which you might call Borger Beats

WHITE DEER, Dec. 12—The White Borger Bulldogs, 34 to 21. Tues-

football team must have been really cage battle of the season. The Bucks kept the score fairly close in the first half, but dropped back in the second. Gilbert Morris led the scoring for the Bucks by dropping the ball in for a total of

Jack Briggs and Gaddis Jno were utstanding for the Bulldogs, Jno dinal first base job. being high-point man of the game

Starters were: Jack Briggs R. Bradford . . . . Substitutes for White Deer were spare cash. Milton, Franks, Urbanczyk, Guy

Hester and Collis: Borger, Hughes and Gregory.

McCoy, who has won 45 of his \$125,000. tough two-year-old campaign, Al- 54 fights since turning professional in 1938, 10 of them by knockouts, is favored at odds of 5 to 7. A crowd Uncle Sam To Get with what the bettors put on him. of around 10,000 is expected to turn

> Ohio's population increased from 6.646.697 to 6,889,623 between 1930

There are 59 known species of eptiles and amphibians in Great Smokies National park.

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### **Reapers And Peewees Win** Two Games From Perryton

basketball teams won nip-and-tuck Custer, c games from the Perryton juniors Allen, g last night in the local gymnasium, Griffin, g the Reapers nosing out Perryton 24 Hatcher, c to 23 while the Peewees beat the Perryton midgets 10 to 8.

Reapers is starting the season with only one player back from last year's eam which lost only one game. The eturning letterman is Billy Cov three field goals. Scoring ace of the game was Yearwood who accounted

Ellis, a tall, straight shooting center, led the Perryton attack with Tyler was rated a top state threat | six field goals and a free throw for 13 points.

Both teams showed promise at Binnion, f spots but were naturally ragged in Beard, f their first games of the season. Many setups were missed by both Campbell, g teams while difficult shots appeared easy. That's how basketball goes early in the season.

The Peewees divided their scoring Fahle, f with reserves playing an important Fatheree. three points each, led the Peewees

The box scores: Reapers	fg	ft	pf	tr
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Cree, f	1	1	4	- 3
Sheehan, c	3	0	3	6
Myer, g	0	0	0	(
Noblitt, g	0	0	3	(
Clay, f	0	0	1	(

### Hatcher, c Grantham, Midgets Schrader, f Seymour.

### First Missouri Player Makes **Associated Press All-America**

### **Johnny Mize** Turned Over To New York

By DAVE HOFF CHICAGO Dec 12 (P)-The big merry-go-round of the major league winter baseball meeting had just St. Louis Cardinals suddenly turned Giants and there was the deal for which bosses of the 16 clubs had been watching since Monday.

Coming as it did, the move found ball appearance." Bill Terry of the Giants.

Deer Bucks were outclassed by the Rickey let go of his one center. promised to hand over Catcher Ken O'Dea and Pitcher Bill Lohrmannplus a chunk of cash of unstated denomination. O'Dea had played in only 59 Giant games and Lohrmann could spare the boys. And Rickey knew what he'd 'do about the Car-

> Coming up from Columbus is Ray Sanders, a competent first sacker, and from Rochester, Johnny Hopp White Deer nominally an outfielder but a young L. Hester ster who also can handle first base. G. Morris Regarding O'Dea, Rickey said he D Thurlow needed a catcher and "liked the ..G..A. C. Hourigan looks of Ken." He also never is re-J. Johnson luctant to take the other fellow's

Vesterday's other developments eflected the chieftains' concern over the nation's involvement in the war, an item that detracted considerably from their efforts to discuss NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-Young baseball. They set up a \$25,000 fund Kid McCoy of Detroit meets for- to buy diamond equipment for sermer welterweight champion Fritzie vice training camps, and agreed to greatest ambitions was to stick Zivic tonight, with the winner ad- turn over receipts from the annual vancing a notch toward a shot at all-star game for the same purpose, thus assuring a final kitty of about

# Several Longhorns

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (A)-The information leaked out today that a number of the University of Texas Longhorns' "greatest team in history" soon may be members of Uncle Sam's forces participating in the nation's war with Japan.

Just who had volunteered for serice in the armed forces remained unknown because the lads themselves asked Coach D. X. Bible himself a World War veteran, to keep it quiet until they were accepted. "It's just possible that some of them might be turned down and therefore they don't want it known,' the coach explained. "It was only natural, however, that the boys hould want to serve their country in these perilous times.'

George Washington signed the first patent law in the United States n April 10, 1790.

### SECOND TEAM JOHN ROKISKY, Duquesno

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Totals Referee, Carter, Pampa Peewees

Holland, c Shill, g Pugh.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 12 (AP) -He started out as a fullback and Jenkins — first Missouri football All-America team.

Take a good look at him in that Sugar Bowl game with Fordham. For when the Tiger captain slips first team and nine on the complete

winter baseball meeting had just Jenkins after graduation in June. each. Uncle Sam will do the coaching. quiet-spoken, clean-cut fellow said and Bob Reinhard, versatile tackle today, "and I'm going to stick with it as long as possible. Guess the

ready homeward bound, but not Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and Brill Terry of the Cardinals and Brill Terry of the Cardinals and Interpretation of the Season's biggest surprises. Santa Clara center Decold Jankins in mid-season.

As a sophomore at Missouri, Jendinals and discouring the first of the season's biggest surprises. Santa Clara center Decold Jankins in mid-season. Bill Terry of the Giants.

Bill Terry of the Giants.

Rickey let go of his big slugging

15 IUIIDacks III the light hock in the didn't get a second look in the backfield, so he decided to try for ner and Wisconsin's Dave Schreiner.

He collected splinters that season at ends. while his team won its first Big

Six championship.

At the start of his junior year, had won only nine of 19 decisions mid-season he had driven the No. 1 bert and Reinhard-were named last last season, so Terry figured he center out of the starting lineup. considers his game against Nebrasteeth-jarring tackles were felt the remainder of the year.

O. F. Winchester patented his

#### Dog's Life



Russell, Hollywood's leading feminine advocate of the virtues of the great outdoors, cools off while on her regular

#### WILLIAM McGARVEY DUDLEY, Virginia SENIOR FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia JUNIOR BRUCE PHILIP SMITH, Minnesota \*Chosen for second successive year

The 1941 AP All-America

DAVID NATHAN SCHREINER, Wisconsin

ROBERT RICHARD REINHARD, California

RICHARD KAY WILDUNG, Minnesota

ENDICOTT PEABODY 2nd, Harvard.

MALCOLM JAMES KUTNER, Texas...

FRANK CULLING ALBERT, Stanford

DAROLD WARD JENKINS, Missouri

RALPH FIFE, Pittsburgh

ERNEST BLANDIN. Tulane RAY FRANKOWSKI, Washington QUENTIN GREENOUGH, Oregon State TED RAMSEY, Southern Methodist BAUMAN, Northwestern HOLT RAST JR., Alabama DERACE MOSER, Texas A. & M STEVE LACH, Duke JACK CRAIN, Texas

**Kutner Of Texas Named** 

player caught the imagina- punting with a 40-yard average. tion of the fans this year as did a played with his chin tucked behind fractured jaw and played the later Washington, Ed Koriskey of Villspecial guarding harness.

the country's leading ground-gainer, was named today on the all-Dudley of the University of Vir-

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

Sinkwich picked up 1,102 yards rushing in 10 games, just 20 short in Minnesota's unbeatable machine, of the record of Byron (Whizzer) a crack passer, break-away run-White four years ago. Dudley's ner, accurate and long punter, and figures are almost too amazing to perhaps most important, the play-believe. Besides topping scorers with er who sparked the Gophers' of-134 points, he gained 2,467 yards in fense. rushing, passing, and punt and kick-

Rounding out the backfield of this ener with Washington; er quarterback, and Bruce Smith, Iowa and Wisconsin. That's the odyssey of Darold Ward captain and ace ball-carrier of Minnesota's mythical national cham-

The Middle West, as last year,

The Far West produced the only it as long as possible. Guess the Sugar Bowl will be my final footMinnesota, giving the Gophers two Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the American Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the American Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wildung of the Sugar Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wilden Bowl will be my final footThe other tackle is Dick Wilden Bowl will be my final fo representatives on the first team.

#### Three Juniors

Sinkwich, Schreiner, and Wildung are juniors; the others, seniors. he still was playing the bench. By Nine seniors and two juniors-Alyear. The All-America line averages Jenkins as well as his coaches, 197 and the backfield 182. Virginia, Wisconsin, Texas, and Missouri are ka in 1940 his best single performance. The Huskers won, 20-7, but Associated Press started selecting and Bob Westfall of Michigan, who so minutes against Duke and Onto comprise the second team backfield, State and more than 50 minutes against Duke and Onto comprise the second team backfield, State and more than 50 minutes against Duke and Onto comprise the second team backfield, State and more than 50 minutes against Duke and Onto comprise the second team backfield, State and Onto comprise the second team backfield and Onto comprise the second team backfield. Associated Press started selecting the All-America after the death of Walter Camp.

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Dudley's selection breaks another precedent. At 19, he is the young-est back ever chosen. Jose Martinez-Zorilla, 1932 Cornell end, and Gaynell Tinsley, 1935 Louisiana

kicked 23 extra points and one field Southwest champions.

was durable. He played 50 minutes or more of every game. Captain of Preston Johnston of Southern pert Thornton of Santa Clara, Bill the Cavaliers, Dudley was a good Methodist was one of the best in Crawford of Texas Christian, and

Albert Retains Berth could be asked of a back. He ran, Clark of Navy. tossed, kicked, blocked well, booted

mously for the All-Southeastern Dippy Evans of Notre In Georgia's only defeat, by Schwei Alabama, Sinkwich personally outis), Dale Bradley of Nebraska,
gained the entire Bama team.

Jacobs of Oklahoma, and Bill

On AP All-American Team er, and a quick diagnostician and hard tackler while backing up the Sinkwich, rated as Georgia's best Other excellent centers were Quen defensive back and a fine blocker, NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Perhaps no kicked off and handled part of the tin Greenough of Oregon State In Georgia's second game, with South Carolina, Frank suffered a nett of Duke, Walt Harrison of at the end of the third quarter

games with a protective headgear, anova, Vic Lindskog of Stanford, ningham who flipped four field special guarding harness.

This University of Georgia halfack Frank Sinkwich who become ord might be even more imposing. Bob Evans of Army, Bill Diehl of Hughes of Am pack, Frank Sinkwich, who became ord might be even more imposing. His rushing and passing might have been higher, too, had he Gude of Vanderbilt, Bill Sibley of honors with eight points each. America team along with another had effective receivers and more Dixie standout, high-scoring Bill than a mediocre line in front of Louisiana State. him.

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Smith Key Man

Bruce Smith was the chief cog

but his defensive play even outshone his abilities on the attack. It was Smith who scored both of the touchdowns in the grueling op-Because of his sure-fingered catches, Schreiner was on of the most 17th annual All-America, chosen by up most of the tight duels, in-The Associated Press after a na-tion-wide survey of expert opinion, Michigan, in which he was hurt; dangerous ends in the Big 9. wound up as an All-America center. are Frankie Albert, Stanford's clev- who finished sensationally against ky of unbeaten Duguesne. Nick Su soeff of Washington State, and Bob Dove of Notre Dame. Almost as good were Bruce Alford of Texas

Smith was the difference in the Michigan game. He punted 70 yards, over Kuzma's head, to the Wolverines' 12 and, on the return kick gained a plurality of All-America Minnesota barged to victory. After positions, landing four stars on the lowa had taken a touch-down lead, bis 190 pounds from his grid unisquad of 33. The South faunished form in the dressing room, it will be the last time.

Smith rushed into the fray and in six plays led the Gophers to the twill squad. Then be the last time. two other scoring drives. He shat-He will be known as Lieutenant the East and Southwest with five tered a Wisconsin team that had been holding the Gophers by engineering four touchdowns in six

The Minnesota captain was a good defensive player, an excellent tack-The rest of the line forms with Gopher tackle 25 years ago, richly body 2nd, of Harvard, were person-Hugh Swink, Oklahoma Aggies, and

Coach Bernie Bierman summed game when he said: "Bruce finished just like he started-by breaking said Fordham's Jim Crowley. "We up every game in which he played."

Plenty Of Competition This top-riding quartet of Dudley, Albert, Sinkwich, and Smith received spirited competition from Jack Crain of Texas, Steve Lach of Duke, club, Fife's performances couldn't Derace Moser of the Texas Aggies, be overlooked. He played the full and Bob Westfall of Michigan, who 60 minutes against Duke and Ohio derbilt. Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, a pass on a play he mapped out and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, himself on the field. He backed up recovered another for a score

the third team choices.

Westfall was a stellar performer kicker. Wallace Wade of Duke the third team choices. all season. Crain was off to a great ranked him as one of the finest. State end, were also 19 when named, start but the mid-season skids that Peabody was recognized as a de-Dudley, who toted and pitched struck Texas struck Jack, too Lach, fensive standout last year and this the ball for gains of nearly a mile a fine runner, was perhaps an even year he developed the offensive and a half, tallied 10 touchdowns and passed for a dozen more. He also er. Moser was the kingpin of the around player. Swede Larson, Navy

It would be impossible to name ors' attack and Army paid him the He was a standout every Satur- three backfields and cover all the compliment of putting three playhis four-touchdown stars. Every section has clusters of ers on him (but this didn't work splurge in the opener through his aces, From the Far West there were either). finale against North Carolina, when Bobby Robertson of Southern Calihe scored three touchdowns, passed fornia, Curt Mecham of Oregon, Ted Ramsey of Southern Methodist, any other sector with such terrors for another, and kicked four extra Eso Naranche of Montana, Pete Chal Daniel of Texas, and Tom Melas Wildung and Bauman, Al Wist-Bill was a one-man gang! He nega of Santa Clara, and Don Durty Stanta Clara, and Don D covered 957 yards rushing in 157 dan of Oregon State. The South Missouri, Garrard Ramsey of Wiltries, completed 58 of 107 passes for had Merle Hapes and Junie Hovius liam & Mary, Bernie Crimmins of Eason of Oklahoma, and Norville 857 yards, ran more than 500 yards of Mississippi, Charles Timmons of Notre Dame, Art Goforth of Rice, Wallach of Mississippi, Other ranking on return of kicks and did virtually Olemson, John Black of Mississippi John Wyhonic of Alabama, Jack all of Virginia's punting, with a 36- State, Stan Stasica of South Car- Tittle of Tulane, Carl Givler of yard average. Although on the small olina, Walter McDonald of Tu- Wake Forest, Chuck Taylor of Stanside as today's stars go, Dudley lane, and Harvey Johnson of Wil- ford, Homer Hazel, Jr., of Missis-

blocker, and excellent on the de- the Southwest where such perfor-George Abel of Nebraska. mers as Bob Brumley of Ris Layden of Texas, Jack Wilson of Frankie Albert flashed to the Baylor, and Kyle Gillespie of Texas front in 1940 when he led Stanford's Christian were hampered by injurmiracle team through an unbeaten ies. The East had a goodly colleceason, and a Rose Bowl triumph. tion that included Bill Busik of While the Indians slumped this Navy, Paul Governali of Columbia eason, Albert didn't. Far West ex- Gene Davis of Penn, Edgar Jones perts rate him an improved player.

of Pittsburgh, Andy Tomasic of lane, Bill Chewning of Temple, Hank Mazur of Army, Bill Mike Karmazin of Duke. lane, Bill Chewning of Navy, and footed kicker did everything that Smaltz of Penn State, and Howie

Out in the Middle West a handthe extra points, called signals, and ful of sophomore stars came along bang-up defensive game. to grab the headlines - Bill Hil-He polled more votes than any oth- lenbrand of Indiana, Notre Dame's er player on the All-Pacific team, passing sensation, Angelo Bertelli, Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Tom Kuz-Sinkwich was a sensation Satur- ma of Michigan, and Otto Graham day after Saturday. He never had of Northwestern. That sector, too, a bad day. Coaches remembered had such veteran aces as Bob Steuhis when they chose him unani- ber of Missouri, Steve Juzwik and nk of Washington (St. Lou-Jacobs of Oklahoma, and Bill Daley

Frank score seven touchdowns, of Minnesota.

passed for 10 more, and kicked a field goal. He gained 1,102 yards rushing and passed for anothed 700.

The first score seven touchdowns, of Minnesota.

Jenkins Great Center Darold Jenkins, Missouri's center and captain, was the key player and captain, was the key player and captain.

### Sandie Cagers Powerful In **Routing Cats**

Playing 20 boys, the Amarillo Golden Sandie basketball team last night defeated the Childress Roberts 30 to 20 in their opening game of the season. The victory placed the Sandies as the team to beat in District 1AA this winter. Coach T. G. Hull has his five starting Sandies back from last year plus five of seven reserves from last year's team, runner-up to the Pampa Harvesters in the

The starting combination Franklyn, Hughes, Madison, Holland and Dorman proved to be a smooth working outfit that was able to put the Sandies well out in front and give the reserves chance to show their stuff, and

they showed plenty. On Tuesday night the Pampa Harvesters go to Childress for their second game of the season. The Bobcats will play a return game with the Harvesters Thursday night, here. Thus, comparative strength of the Harvesters and Sandies will be established early this season.

Jumping into an early lead last night, the Sandies led 18 to 5 at the end of the first quarter. They Vincent Banonis of Detroit, Wally increased the lead to 20 to 5 at the started reeding the ball to Cun-

Hughes of Amarillo and Cunning-Iowa, Bob Ingalls of Michigan, Bob ham of Childress tied for scoring The two teams play tonight in

#### positions with Schreiner, unani-THIS WEEK IN conference team, and Kutner finally PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: "Dr. Killare's Wedding Day, Lew Ayres, Loraine Day, Lionel Barrymore.

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Today and Saturday: "Silent Code," all-star cast; chapter 11, ington State, Bill Eubanks of Mississippi, Jim Sterling of Texas A. & M., Bob Moth of Northwestern, Loren MacKinney of Harvard, Bill

#### Henderson of Texas A. & M., John Kovatch of Notre Dame, Jim Lans- Oklahoma Players Vote ing of Fordham, Joe Blalock of For Boys Who Beat 'Em! Clemson, Allyn Beale of Santa Clara,

NORMAN, Okla. Dec. 12 (A)-Six Fred Meyer of Stanford Hubert Ulrich of Kansas, Fred Preston of players from the University of Tex-Nebraska, Bernie Kuczynski of as made the University of Oklahoma all-opponents football team.

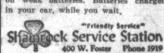
The selections: Ends, Malcolm Kutner, Texas, The guards, Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh and Endicott (Chub) Pea- and Al Beals, Santa Clara; tackles, sponsible for Pittsburgh's upset of Missouri; up Smith's value after the final Fordham in the Rams' only defeat. Pete Layden and Jack Crain, all of "Fife ruined our whole attack."

> couldn't fake him out of position." coast while performing the regular Peabody drew high praise for Har- functions of a tackle But in advard's 0-0 tie with favored Navy dition, he did California's kicking, served as a passer late in the sea-son, and, on occasion, did some ball-Although playing on a mediocre carrying as a pass receiver. In the Washington game, after running 30 yards with a lateral, he caught a 35-yard pass and ran for the Bears' only touchdown. Bob played 60 minutes in the last game against Stanford, helped block one kick, and

plus Smith, that carried the Gopher to a perfect record and the No. 1 man on that forewall was Wildung. He was a 60-minute battler in the tough tussles with Michigan, Washington, and Northwestern. Wildung often blocked two rivals on the same play. He was so tough that to get yardage through Iowa, for instance, didn't run a

The chances are that the Middle The chief other contenders were West boasted more good tackles than tackles were Al Blozis of George town, Floyd Spendlove Gene Flathmann of Navy, Bill Arnold of Mississippi State, Fritts of Clemson, Jeff Coats of Arkansas, Martin Ruby of Texas A & M., Julian Garrett of Texas, Don Edmiston of Tennessee, Hank Zajkowski of Temple, Glen Conley Washington, and Verne Miller, Har-

vard's 300 pounder



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and l line, By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Official word from Manila that the "situation remains unchanged materially" may be taken as encouraging, especially in view of the continuing Japanese assaults against strategic Luzon island.

I think we may assume that reinforcements-air, land, and water -will reach the Philippines before long, and it's good to know that our knight-champions are holding their own pending arrival of aid.

General Douglas MacArthur's "We shall do our best" inspires confidence. And what a grand job those marines are doing on the little isle of Wake—darn their tough hides!

However, it should be emphasized that the Philippines are in a tough place. The Japs have troops ashore on both the northern and southern parts of Luzon and boast that they now are in position to start a pinrepresents a serious threat.

News from London that the Niponese troops are infiltrating into northern Malaya, and that the British are retiring to prepared positions, gives further indication that the Japs are maneuvering into position for a possible drive against the great naval base of Singapore. Even if they find a grand offensive against this powerful position isn't feasible, they figure on establishing air-fields from which they can conduct bombing operations against the British fleet at Singapore.

One of the most vital questions in connection with the battle of the Atlantic is whether Russia is going to declare war on Japan. Certainly join the allies in the fight, since security of the Soviet union is so heavily involved. Obviously the quicker Japan is knocked out, the better it will be for Russia because of the conservation of American and British energy and resources.

The entrance of the Muscovites into the war against Japan at this critical juncture might have a devastating effect on the island empire. As already pointed out in this olumn, the Red airfleet at Vladivostok is a mighty sword suspended over the heads of the uneasy Japs. All-out bombing raids against se cities might be catastrophic for the Nipponese.

The Soviet announcement that Nazi peace overtures have been rejected, and that the Russians will stick by the allies, comes at an opmoment. Only yesterday I

British Battle to Avence These Crosses



A an of Tobruk stands before memorials to British who died during siege of Libyan port.

nificance of the Nazi withdrawal of warplanes from the Russian front, Reds Really and Moscow's silence in the face of this. The intimation in this query was, of course, that Hitler and Stalin might be getting ready to sign another peace pact. The answer would seem to be that

the Russian and the Nazi interests clash at every point. That isn't a new thought on my part, for those readers who have followed this column will recall that from the start of the European war I repeatedly insisted that despite the Russoheaded for war.

er the charge of treachery in vio- mon cause." Official Soviet spokeslating his pact with Moscow.

was asked what might be the sig- espionage was recently imposed.

# **Hot Spot**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)-Russia has Japan on an uncomfortable

The two nations are officially at German pact the two countries were peace. That status may continue. On that score, the Soviet isn't saying Europe no longer is big enough to "yes" and it isn't saying "no." But hold both Hitler and Stalin. The Maxim Litvinoff, the new Russian logic of the thing is that Stalin ambassador to the United States, will fight, especially since Moscow spoke yesterday of Russias fight already has laid against the fuehr- with America and Britain in a "commen, rejecting German peace feelers, sounded much the same note.

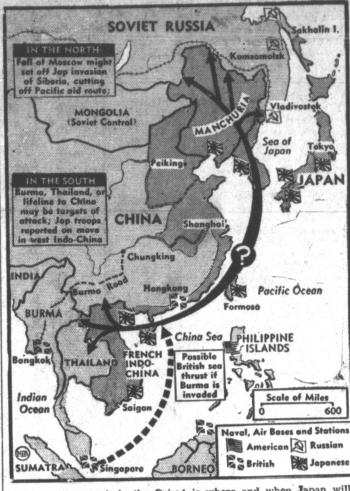
fighting on three fronts in China, Malaya and the Philippines. And particularly since Russia has an old grudge to settle—her humiliation at Japan's hands in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904.

As long as Russia remains on the fence, Japan has a powerful menace at her backdoor, with airbases and combers ready only 600 miles from Tokyo. And as long as that situation prevails, Japan must immobilize a defensive force of planes and roops roughly adequate to meet ony sudden Russian move.

In one respect, the situation of- into a strategy of defense fered a striking parallel to that which preceded Italy's entry into the European war, when France was forced to keep sizeable forces on the Italian border as a precaution against an abrupt Italian invasion.

key cities must live in fear that an Such a Russian attitude, miliunannounced Russian decision to

#### Iapan Rattles Saber at Both Ends



Big question mark in the Orient is where and when Japan will strike. Months of saber rattling by the Mikado's men may come to a climax soon with another Japanese attack on old foe China, or on one of three new nations: British Burma, Thailand or Russia

American front. By striking suddenly and power-fully, while Japan is occupied in military and naval operations extending over thousands of miles of land and ocean, it is believed that the Russian Siberian army might well alter the whole development of Japanese strategy and turn it

The Russians have in Siberia two things which could be of immense help to the Allied campaign against Japan: an army and the air bases

divisions from the Siberian front to And, while the uncertainty lasts, aid in fighting the invading Gerit was pointed out. Tokyo and other mans, the Russian army in the east was generally considered superior in numbers and equipment to the in Sweden, but a life sentence for tary observers here noted, is not join in the Pacific war may subject spionage was recently imposed.

the air in the best Japanese Pearl | air force was believed to posses great cision, it would close the ring of military powers about Japan and be a vital strategic gain for the formula of recent days.

The United States talc output comprises more than half the world In Tunis, North Africa, coffee

served is as sweet as molasses, as black as ink, and almost as thick Several families, as a rule, share

communal kitchen in large Rus-

England imports fish and other ea food to a value of nearly \$50,-000,000 annually. Most of it is tin-

It takes approximately 12 hours

The person named here is serving with the United States arm-

Carolina coast.

not a rose, but a tulip.

A beverage similar to the Argen- The boiling point is so low in the tine's "mate" is yielded by the leaves rarefied air of high altitudes that of the yaupon shrub on the North water does not get sufficiently hot to cook potatoes.

The Biblical "Rose of Sharon" is The average star has a volume 1,000,000 times that of the earth

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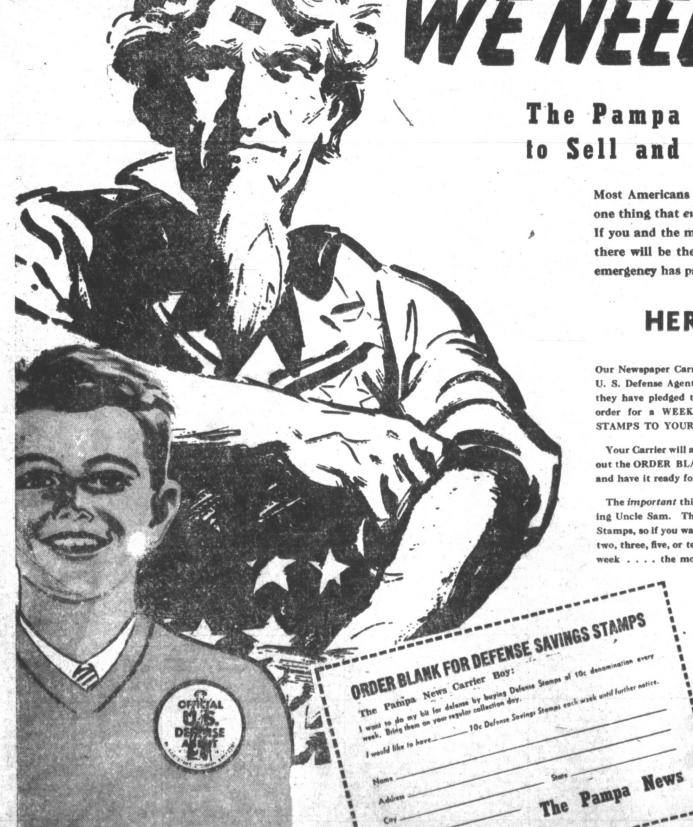
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#### The Hole In Your Sock

"Hidden around this country in private purse now is the astounding total of more than \$6,000,000. 000," writes Paul Mallon. "Much of it is in mattresses, socks and private safes. The evidence is clear that a hoarding era . . . has reached suspicious proportions since the first of this year."

Many of these hoarders believe that they are protecting themselves against either inflation or a government fiscal policy which might force them to invest their money. But, as Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers Association, points out, they have small chance of success. "Hoarded currency is a practically useless method of protecting the holders of property against the arbitrary acts of government," says Dr. Cadman, "Early at tempts to hoard money in continental Europe to avoid governmental levies during and after the first World War were met by blocking bank accounts and suspending transactions on the exchanges. Outstanding currency ceased to be legal tender or to have any validity unless it was presented to a gov ernment agency and stamped to indicate that a tax had been paid or imposed conditions had been met. The holders of currency found themselves in exactly the same position as the owners of bank deposits."

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#### Those Who Dislike

Here is an editorial that is more particularly intended for youthful readers than for older onesaltho it throws light on a matter about which many people have wondered.

If you want to have friends, be friendly.

One may be sure that if he dislikes many people he is disliked by many. The other day a high school teacher asked the boys in her class to list the names of persons whom they disliked. Some wrote from five to ten names. Others could think of but one or two. Others thought of none. Analysis convinced the teacher that those who listed the most names were the most unpopular boys. Those who could think of none they disliked were the most popular. There seems to be some kind of a simple lesson in

It was Will Rogers, one of America's most beloved didn't like," and his friendly attitude toward people was reciprocated by millions.

#### Common Ground By R. C. HOLLES

I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sig mocracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

THE DANGER OF A LITTLE LEAKNING

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,

And drinking largely sobers us again." The above from Pope seems to describe exactly what is taking place in our country. We have taught people to believe that learning to read and write was education. We have failed to teach the people that immutable principles cannot be changed by the will of man, but our little learning has caused people to believe that the majority creates right and wrong; that the majority need not follow natural, eternal laws; that they can violate these laws and not suffer.

We have taught people that going through public schools and colleges is education. We have even gone so far as to make collective stealing right, according to our government. We have zone so far as to say we are a free country; when we have concentration camps and compel our citizens to become soldiers against their

And yet, we call this, with our little learning, democracy. A democracy is a government with the consent of all the governed, not just government with the consent of 51 per cent as we are rapidly becoming.

If ever there was a time when the above bit of wisdom described our condition, it is today

MORALITY AND CHRISTIANITY

What is the difference between a moral man and a Christian man, if any?

Many conscientious Christians believe there is a difference. It probably would depend, in the final analysis, on what is meant by moral man.

If the moral man is good simply because he believes it will pay him to be good, then there is undoubtedly a difference. If, on the other hand, a man has goodwill and respect for every human being in the world and devotes his life and energy to bringing about better conditions for all mankind to the best of his knowledge and does this without the motive of it directly and materially benefitting him or giving him a position of power and importance, then it is rather hard to see any difference between a moral man and a Christian man. If there be a difference, it is so hazy, mystical and magical that no one is ble to define it.

TELESS PEOPLE.

Many people confuse "selfless" with "selfish" If one were really selfless, he would not even esire to live. If one did not enjoy gaining under tanding, or acquiring tools with which to work. r comforts of life, one then would be selfless. lany confused people think that selflessness is a esirable quality and a Christian characteristic.

No, this is not a desirable quality nor is it Christian characteristic. What they are think ng about, undoubtedly, is that selfishness is an indesirable characteristic. But selfishness is wanting something that other people cannot have on the same terms. As long as everyone else can ave things on the same terms, that is no

We need a better understanding of, the differ ence between "selflessness" and an intelligen

The reason why this comment is directed more particularly toward young people is because they personalities, who once said: "I never met a man I are less likely to be "set in their ways." A young "grump" can probably change for the better-if he cares to.

# How Nazis Plan To Achieve Conquest Of America:

The question is repeatedly asked all buildings and plants of admin- ought to have a permanent base in

It is not generally known that not only is there a completely worked ing heavy contributions." out plan for the conquest of America, but that this plan is being carefully studied by military experts in

Germany. printed in the American press a plan The highly developed American railattack recommended by two prominent Nazi admirals who explained that the position of the United States was far from being as impregnable as it was generally thought in this country.

Few people know, however, that these two admirals were merely reiterating an old German plan of an overseas campaign.. worked out by the late Fieldmarshal-General Count on Schlieffen and called "Plan fur Operationen uber See," but better known as the von Schlieffen Plan

Count von Schlieffen's writings and plans belong to the fundamentals of German military science. They are taught in German military mies and have been recapitulated again and again by every member of their military and naval

mere theoretical kriegspiel. is not as well-known as Plan No. 1, Schlieffen's central idea as continental Europe, the reports of "straight to the pith of the enemy's nirals Donner and Assmann show power of resistance." that the initiated on the Great General Staff in Berlin are very inthe U.S. A. which was declared only

Surprise Attack Impossible ond plan outlines the funwar against England and America. fensive war against the United It provides for an invasion of the States. British Isles and for a series of lightning blows against the North American republic which will "even-

tually break her economic and military power. vasion of America by a surprise land attack," the author admits, "is impossible because of the time required for the transportation istance can be broken by inflicting enormous material damage upon

He then goes on to explain, "we series of landing operations which the U. S. A."
should enable us, under cover of Moreover, as cities, damaging them by severing all communications, by destroying of Prussia, asserted. "General of rome, Theodor Mommsen:

"A war of destruction is inevitable in store for a militarily weak-er nation—only the data had

"To this effect small landing detachments will be sufficient, and it will be difficult for American defense forces to prevent us successfully from following this course American troops, after they have will still be too late to prevent our

"There are reasons to expect that! coast and by blocking the economic that the government will be ready of officers under the title of "Op-

terms." The general strategic ideas of ond plan. Count von Schlieffen are as timely of the most effective today as they were at the time of men in Hitler's high command have his passing in 1913. They were and onally studied under Count von still are behind every German mili-Schlieffen. So it is not easy to as- tary operation, whether in France, me that a Schlieffen plan is a in Russia or in the Mediterranean. A very short while ago, the Ameri-Although Schlieffen Plan No. 2 can Infantry Journal defined von which deals with the conquest of idea of destruction." It strikes,

Schlieffens Plan No. 2 never seems to have been taken seriously in terested in this planned war against America, except by a relatively few academic strategists. In the past there were some plausible reasons for this apparent neglect. Nothing in late years had seemed to justify damental procedure to be adopted in the assumption of a German of-

Plan Long in Existence

It is true that German verbal press since 1889 and during the reached a degree of violence uncom-Thus, for instance, the officially inspired "Allgemeine Zeitung" of Nov. Political Consideration 24, 1897, declared:

"Our navy has the task of doing away with the Monroe Doctrine and aiding the Catholic nations of South d enable us, under cover of mits, to take with great speed it "Deutsche Flottenverein" (Naval damaging them by the Great General Staff he quotes the celebrated historian of Rome, Theodor Mommsen:

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whether Germany can invade the istrative, economic or military importance, by siezing the entire war Count von Schlieffen probably and transport material and impos- started to elaborate his plans for operations overseas during the Spanish-American War, at about the same time when the German press began to clamor for strong-

holds in Central America.

An outline of its contents was drafted in 1901, at the kaiser's reroad system will allow the U. S. A. quest, by Marshal von Schlieffen's to concentrate troops in a relatively aide-de-camp, Freiherr con Edelshort time on various points along sheim. Count von Schlieffen was the coast. But the actual arrival of said to have been opposed to its publication, but eventually consoled lost time fighting of fake landings, himself with the idea that Germany might confuse its enemies by revealforces from terminating their de- ing its real plans in advance. Hitstructive operations, from counter- ler, in the years preceding the presattacking, re-embarking and land-ent war, followed the same proced-

With the special authorization o by destructive operations along the the kaiser, the outline was finally printed in the usual gray cover of arteries of the entire country, conditions can be made so unbearable the auspices of the Prussian corps to conclude a peace on acceptable erations Overseas." It contains the gist of Count von Schlieffen's sec-

> "Germany," the author proclaims, is the one great power which is able to attack the United States of British Isles has been achieved, "no country in the world can muster more efficient forces, more powerful in this country. eans for a war of landing operations than Germany.'

Parts of the plan dealing with the invasion of Britain have seeped into and military bases in Newfoundland against the United States is still in lands in the Atlantic, seems to in published in English.

who occupied the position of Chief of the Great General Staff in Berlin from 1891 to 1906, remains the great authority for the German high command. His timetables for troop transportation and for landing operations could have been established erations could have been established yesterday. Differences between the Crackers speed with which they can be hallenges have never ceased in the tempted today and the speed he anicipated are only very slight. It was Spanish-American War they even Count von Schlieffen who again and again hammered into the minds of mon in an era of smooth diplomacy. German strategists that speed means a part of the surrounding geogra-

> Political Considerations Vital Political considerations were as important to Field Marshal von Schlieffen as military strategy and tactics. In one of his lished by the Great General Staff,

> > 5. Baltimore, Md., and Pittsfield,

Answers on Classified page

UNDER ONE BANNER



#### People You Office Cat . . .

Patient-What shall I do for in-Doctor-Every evening keep reeating to yourself, "I am a night watchman.'

Donovan's wife awoke in the small hours to hear him stealthily moving things about in the Mrs. Donovan-What might ye

be lookin' for, Darlin'? Donovan-Nothing. Just noth-

Mrs. Donovan-Oh, then ye'll find it in the bottle where the whiskey used to be.

termined and devoted citizens of this nation will immediately pre-pare for the inevitable and will start at a favorable moment to compensate for the disadvantage inherent in their political state by a strategic offensive. These citizens will be checked, however, everywhere by the indolent and cowardly mass of the servants of money, or the senile, the muddleheaded who only try to win time in order to live and die in peace, to postpone at any price the ultimate fight.'

Count von Schlieffen's quotation ontains a warning to America. When Carthage was conquered by the Romans, Hannibal offered to Antiochus, king of Syria, a bold plan of conquest. Syria should disperse the Roman forces by successive landing parties all over the extensive coasts of Italy. While Antiochus thus kept the attention of Rome focused upon protecting the wealth and integrity of the eastern ports Hannibal, with a small, hand-picked army, proposed to march all around the sea, through hostile but scarcely populated countries, to the northern border of his enemy-a distance as far as from the northern end of Labrador to Chicago.

This projected campaign fascinated Count von Schlieffen and its influence is reflected in his plan for overseas operations against the United States which calls for similar scattered and unexpected blitz landings along the long American coast lines in order to disperse the main forces of the U.S. army and to paralyze American transport and industry

To this method of disorganization of the internal conditions of a country, the Nazis have added two new features: parachutists and fifth-columnists.

The former can be used with great effectiveness in America, once the America." After the invasion of the German fleet is allowed to roam the Atlantic, and the latter is already operating to Germany's advantage

U. S. Aware of Danger The urgency with which the United States has acquired naval the press, the plan for operations Greenland, Iceland, and certain isthe original and has never been dicate that strategists in the war college at Washington are aware Count Albrecht von Schlieffen, that von Schlieffen's Plan No. 2 is not just an idle menace and that

# Cranium

NAMES OF CITIES

Your city may have been named after a famous man, an Indian tribe, phy, or perhaps its name was the ingenious invention of its found-ers. All of the following were named after men. Who are they?

1. Jefferson City, Mo., and Cleve 2. Custer, S. D., and Astoria, Ore. 3. Houston and Austin, Tex. 4. Shreveport, La., and Dodge

#### Around Hollywood Know By PAUL HARRISON

By Archer Fullingim

Amarillo, and the paragraph is perverse because it does not look

right in a magazine published by

club whose members include

Principal Doyle Osborne of the

Well, anyway, it is revealing to

high school, Ernest Cabe, super-

visor of curriculum, C. P. Buck-ler, president of the school board.

turn up one person (?), if only one, who takes Amarillo's side—after

all one person voted against the

Henry Coffee's favorite recreation

around with him. The youngster.

has learned that children should

be seen and not heard, and he

listens intently with a wise look

father is talking with whoever he

eyeful and his visits are always

Henry's favorite line of business

is and always has been cattle

eight bulls and is going to take them down into the "Angelo coun-

try" to sell them. There is a

great shortage of bulls now, says

Leslie Burge, the Harvester foot-

ball "iron man" who was named

team, ought to be awarded a

person in town. Remember that

would come off the football

His chin would be on his chest

the back of his head. Well, the

the most valuable senior on the

medal for being the most modest

hang-dog look he had when he

field while thousands cheered?

and all you could see would be

other night when he was present-

shamed that he couldn't hold up

his head, which he hung on his

never has been a boy in Pampa

chest and kept it there. There

High school who was liked any

Well, it looks as if the McLean

mad spell and is ready to make

up with me (it ought to, the way

been hanging orchids on i

for a week). Anyway, who should

sit across the table from at the

football banquet but Co-Cap-

coach, Sewell Cox, and after a

elephant over, they invited me to

neir football banquet next Wednesday night at McLean, I

put it in writing. I'm not taking

could look at Dwight and Cook

said okay, and then I had them

any chances, even though you

and tell that they've really been raised right, and that they're

definitely the gentleman type of

football players, but completely

Advertisers spent \$200,000,000 for

The names of approximately 3,000

time on radio stations in this coun-

try last year.

tains Dwight and Cook and their

hint that would have knocked an

football team is about over its

more than Leslie.

ed that trophy, he acted

the other day he bought

welcome at this office.

Mr. Coffee.

on his face while his grand-

is talking. The boy is really an

is taking his young grandson

who is only about four years old,

declaration of war on Japan!

Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12 — Behind This petulant, perverse paragraph ne screen: The boy-meets-girl deappears rather pointedly on the editorial page of Rotaspokes, ofvices in some of the new pictures are dripping wet. "Son of Fury" has ficial publication of the Pampa Tyrone Power washed from a ship-Rotary club: "One thing Amarillo wreck into the arms of island prinhas that Pampa doesn't is a cess Gene Tierney. While Dorothy Lamour is bathing in a pool in newsman who doesn't bellyache when their team wins on the 'Malaya," Jungle Man Richard Den-ning swings along in the trees overfield of combat." The paragraph is pointed because it is pointed at this columnist who last week ad, sees the gal and dives 30 feet nto the water beside her. In "Someraised cain because Amarillo where I'll Find You," Clark Gable meets Lana Turner while she's takdidn't vote to send Pampa to Wichita Falls and then didn't ing a shower. He is no plumber, have the nerve to admit it. The paragraph is petulant because know the author does not want Bing Crosby is being pestered by to be placed in the position of being anti-Pampa and pro-

n inventor—not Major Amos Hoople who wants to install a rotating andstand at the actor's Del Mar ace track. The stands, betting oms, club house, judges and pracically everything except the padock would be put on rails and propelled around the course even with the horses. Crosby figures it'd be cheaper to put the nags on a tread-

PROSPERITY NOTES

New report on the movie boom shows Warner Brothers doubling profits for their fiscal year ending Aug. 30, netting a neat \$5,429,000, and paying (next March) the first dividend that preferred stockholders ill have had since 1932. . Paul Whiteman has a blue car about wo sizes smaller than a locomotive, and the horn toots out a few bars Rhapsody in Blue. del Mortgage" is the name of a minor actor's valley estate. \* \* \*

A well-known actress with plenty of money is a victim of kleptomania. Local stores all know about her and ave detectives observe her sleightof-hand thefts at the counters. Bills for the articles are sent to her studio. On the movie sets, the gal is content with stealing scenes.

STARS TO MERGE

Orson Welles and Dolores Del Rio rae figuring on a February marsoon after her divorce from Cedric Gibbons becomes final. Marlene Dietrich spends almost all her time on the set of "Moon Tide" be with Jean Gabin and coach him on his English. . . . Katie Hepburn came back to film a new ending for her "Woman of the Year." \* \* \*
Speaking of a local play-pretty,

fartin Greene said, "She has been ssed out of so many night clubs hat she now hires an adagio dancer wait on the sidewalk to catch And Nunnally Johnson thus pegged John Carradine: "He looks so much like Abe Lincoln that he's afraid to sit in a theater box." \* \* \*

After being rushed by every company in town, Frank Capra finally signed as a producer-director 20th-Fox. . . Preston Sturges' for 20th-Fox. "Palm Beach Story" opens with the marriage of Claudette Colbert and red MacMurray. Next comes an oldfashioned screen title, "And so they lived happily ever after . . . or did they?" And then the picture

### So They Say

National security, the preservaion of a representative democracy, with free enterprise as an instrumentality of national progress--ALFRED SLOAN, JR., chairman

We have to be tough in our business. The men's hair is turning a little bit curly with all this attenion from the women.
—Sgt. DONALD L. TRUESDALE, marine at the Quantico station.

It's time to chuck the habit of feeling sorry for ourselves, even

### **Behind The** News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—You-nay not figure that manganese means much in your sweet young life, but manganese is the starch of steel—the stuff that makes steel the island has been taking place tharder than steel would otherwise during the Japanese attacks in the be. In the last war the stuff was so scarce any farmer with a manganese outcropping on his land could ship the ore by parcel post in 20pound sacks and be paid spot cash money for it. Significance of man-

ganese should now be clear.

Manganese is important to the family bus, the street car tracks and the defense program which you may have seen mentioned a time or two lately, and your navy would hot like it if their battleships had no starch in them-in all that salt

There is, therefore, a current manganese problem, though it isn't as serious yet as it was in the last war. problem is one common practically everything else these ays, from marbles to money. There isn't enough. The average is 14.4 steel, and while 14 pounds of anything isn't much except to a woman who wants to take it off her hips. yet when you consider that defense production calls for 99,000,000 tons of steel a year by 1942 or 1943, you can see that the manganese requirements may run more than 700,-000 tons a year, as against the current years' requirements of around 140,000 tons. In other words, a fivetimes expansion must be arranged.
FOREIGN SUPPLY DISAPPEARING

Where does it come from? Steel ompanies used to depend largely on upplies from Russia, the African Gold Coast, India and Brazil. Ore from these sources made good balast cargo for the return voyages of vessels carrying fabricated steel abroad, and more important, it was ore of high manganese content. Russian mines are now shut off ompletely. Shipping shortages have interrupted deliveries from Africa and India. The U.S. freighter Le-high, torpedoed in the South Atlantic recently, was traveling light to pick up a cargo of manganese ore. The Brazilian supply is hard to get at, the quality is not too high. and there is a shipping problem here, too.

If these shipping problems get orse, the burden of production is frown on the North American low grade ore mines, located principally in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, and Virginia There are lesser amounts in Idaho. Maryland, New Jersey. North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyoming, and considerable production in Cuba. The trouble is that most of this can't be mined profitably in competition with the richer foreign ores. Furthermore, it might take six nonths to get these low grade mines

The stock pile of manganese is in somewhat critical position. Supolies on hand are estimated as sufficient for 11 months only. Threeourths of this stockpile, or 960,000 ons, according to an OPM survey, s now in the hands of the con sumers, 10 principal steel and alloy companies and some 700 smaller users. The government pile of 360,-000 tons makes up the other fourth of the national reserve.

To build up the stockpile, government-owned RFC subsidiary metals reserve company has placed orders for nearly two million tons. but deliveries under these contracts have been negligible because of the shipping problem. To remedy this, on Nov. 1 the metals reserve company announced it would consider contracts with U. S. producers of low-grade ores having a manganese content of 40 per cent or more. "Rancho SEER HIGHER PRICES

No contracts have been signed to start production of this domestic ore, but a trade association, the American Manganese Producers association, is on the job in Washington under the presidency of J. Carson Adkerson, building bonfires to get the price raised about 50 per ent which would, according to the association, start the domestic mines to producing automatically.

The \$1 per unit price which the dustry is seeking has an interesting background. It was first worked out in 1925 by a subcommittee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. In 1933 the report was revised, and its significent passage, now cited b vthe trade association, declares that, "All be to peg the price at once at the equivalent of \$1 manganese index rice, and the ore would begin to compulsions. Let's begin now. Manganese production from U.S.

mines for the year 1941 is estimated at about 100,000 tons. In the war year of 1918 it was more than 300,-000 tons, but even that production is far short of the estimated requirements of 700,000 tons a year, regardless of what price subsidy the industry can get from Jesse Jones and his metals rese rve company. WASHINGTON TIDBITS FOR IOWANS Iowa's claim to being "the perfect

state" was substantiated by a bureau of census compilation for Congressman Ben Franklin Jensen of Exira, Ia., which gave the corn state 24 firsts, 10 seconds and six thirds. Iowa, among the farm states was first in corn production, value of farm buildings, hogs, horses, poultry, eggs, oats, farm telephones, farm tractors, farm automobiles and farm machinery. . . . It was also first in geese, popcorn and lespedeza seed. . . . Iowa was second to Texas in cattle. . . . It was the cows, honey, grass seed and soy-

though many of us enjoy it.

We must divide the economic pie a glass beaker of water. In these, they rinsed their glasses between groups producing the ingredients for wines. the pie continue in their effort of ALBERT W. HAWKES, president,

U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

# DeWeese

H. C. Crossan of LeFors dropped by yesterday afternoon with some verse, written by his son, Donald Wayne Crossan, now with A. 60th Coast Artillery at Fort Mills in the Philippines. . . Young Crossan is just 20 miles from Manila where much of the action on past few days. written by Crossan before he sailed for the islands. it to his mother and all mothers of poys in the service;

ARMY MOTHER If you have a heart made of steel Then you just won't do. For to be an Army Mothe You must have a heart soft and

You must laugh when other mothers

Pretend you are happy when your heart aches with pain; 'ell yourself that I am coming home When you feel that you'll never see me again.

You must let your conscience be your guide, Listen to the talk of none other; Let your tears into laughter turn

It seems ever since I left you A cloud hangs o'er my heart, But mother, we're Americans-And we both must do our part. -D. W. C.

Then you will be my Army Mother

We had intended to comm here today on a one-paragraph item that appeared in a four-page folder yesterday, but since it was more or less anonymous, it has been placed in our "Give-You-Two-Guesses" file. . . Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Henshaw (he is minis St. Matthews Mission here) lived for 13 years in Honolulu, and Mrs. Henshaw recalls that a friend of hers in Ha waii who visited in Japan eight or ten years ago had told her that Japanese children then were getting early schooling for war. They even carried their school lunches in knapsacks so as to be come familiar with military equip ment. . . . Incidentally, one of the most interesting articles of background on Hawaii and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is being prepared for Pampa News readers by the Rev. Mr. Henshay and it will appear in Sunday's

A survey by The News shows that there are at least 10 young men from the Pampa area with Uncle Sam's forces in Hawaii and the Philippines where the Japs struck their first blows in the A story about them will be found elsewhere in today's paper. Let every American remember this: Except for the chance of geography, San Francisco or San Diego or Seattle might have received on the in-famous December 7 the same deadly introduction to war that came to Honolulu and Manila.

News.

Japan has willed war with the United States, war without warning, war of which the first notice is the first bomb. Except for the fortunate fact that continental United States is thus far out of reach, we should have felt in the midst of our own great continental cities, the fury of this dastardly assault. It may yet Norway, and the Netherlands, and Belgium after all. When the German invaders swiftly and silently descended on these countries without warning, we were horrified, we were sympathetic, but we did not feel the reality as being anything that might touch us dirrectly. Now i thas come also to us. We are one with every country defending its freedom against aggression. Perhaps we always were. Now at last it is clear.

HOW best to preserve liberties in var-time? One of the best ways is o anticipate what must be done, and do it voluntarily, making compulsion unnecessary. stance: we know that the rubber of Malaya will be cut off by the war. That means utmost economy with what rubber we have. Don't waste it; don't drive merely to ride around. Don't waste gasoline. Don't let scrap iron lie around the house or unused. There will be need for every cit of it; in fact, a shortage looms. Get it to the junk-man. . . . Don't waste food. Don't waste anything. The call will come soon enough for restriction, perhaps even ratgovernment would need to do would Put it off by saving voluntarily. The American people are intelligent peoof cooperating without ple, capable

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampans were informed that a gas rate reduction was to go into effect on Jan. 1, reducing the rate 8 cents on the first 30,000 cubic feet. The old rate was 38 cents per 1,000 feet on the first 30,000; the new rate, 30 cents per 1,000 feet on the first 30,000.

Five Years Ago Today J. W. Garman, general chairman of the Pampa Supplementary Relief fund, announced the appointment of five leaders in the paign. Ivy Duncan was the Lions captain; C. P. Buckler, Rotary; Guy E. McTaggart, Kiwanis; Fletcher Lusby, V.F.W.; and Howard Buckingham, American Legion.

WASHED GLASSES During the 18th century, finger bowls were used to wash glasses. SUMNER SLICHTER, Harvard So that the various bouquets of the wines served with dinner should not be confused, guests were given

> About 10 million trees are tapped for maple sugar in the United States every year.

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SERIAL STORY

### LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: The climax of many insulia aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the victous, spiteful, girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, firtatious Richard Thorpe. Diana, knowing Thorpe and Adela are having an affair, goes to his bunting lodge believing Adela is there. Stephen finds them together, is hurt and hewlidered even though his marriage to Diana is temporary and one of convenience, contracted to secure his \$2,000,000 inheritance which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 35. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana; Evalyn Thorpe, heautiful blind wife of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves. "Been somewhere, Diana," trhumphant Adela asks when her plot to discredit his wife wife Stephen has worked. "I love him," flashes Diana, "and I'm going to fight for him?" Stephen still feels Diana is innesent, leaves things in her charge when he goes to South America. His plane disappears but Diana refuses to believe he is dend, Returning, from a ride with Phil Bruce, Diana is confronted by a demand from Adela and Richard Thorpe that she leave the house, asserts she will stay until Stephen returns.

#### DIANA-UNBALANCED?

CHAPTER XXII

DIANA did not resist. What did did not lessen her anger to see had happened. it matter now where she was, the look Dr. Stutgart swept over "Do you th m bed or out of it? Across the stretches of time and space Stephen Curt had called to her—and she had received his message. Stephen Curt had called to her—and she had received his message. Nothing could shake her belief in from screaming the words.

as the drowsiness of emotional ex-haustion stole through her slim Get out this minute! And take body like the action of some south- this idiotic, simpering quack with ing drug, that spiritually she could feel that she and Stephen shared SHE stood there shaking with so much when actually their mocounted in the ticking of a few Dr. Stutgart who Diana was sum moments in time. She remem- murmured the word "Beautiful" bered with gentleness in a half- several times beneath his breath. smile the night she had gone to Thorpe's lodge to "rescue" Adela them, Diana stood for a moment each other, should by all rights trolled herself, stopped abruptly,

have had together . . . Adela's hand on her arm. Adedear," disturbed the reverie.

umphant

Diana must have slept.

**OPM** Declares Idle

**Machines** "Slackers

today

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (P) — The need of the nation at war is for speed in armament production, and speed

plants, Floyd B. Odlum, national

director of contract division for the

He spoke by telephone from Washington, saying that "the idle

machine from now on is a slacker.'

"It is up to each manufacturer to register with government pro-

curement authorities, outlining his plant capacity and facilities," said Odlum. "He should list the things

he can make and thinks he can make. . . A man who turns out artificial legs has been discovered as a potential source for airplane tow bars."

Santa Will Visit

Police Department

Santa Claus is going to visit the Pampa Police department early this

The city commission at its regular meeting Thursday approved the purchase of a 1942 four-door special deluxe Plymouth sedan, equipped

with heater, defroster, seat covers,

lubrication service for 12,000 miles, exchange of spotlight, siren, red stop light. Net bid was \$385. Included in the deal is a trade-in

on the police department's 1941 Ford sedan. The new vehicle will

The successful bidder was the

Pursley Motor company. Other firms

submitting bids were Culberson Chevrolet, Pampa Brake & Electric,

Tom Rose Ford, Lewis-Coffey Pon-

Scout Council To

Elect Officers In

ident, announced today.

Pampa December 19

Annual meeting and election of

officers of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be held at 7:30 o'clock December 19 in the city hall,

Pampa, Dick Hughes, retiring pres-

The meeting will open with a re-

view of the year just past, given by chairmen of operating committees

and by the council executive, Fred

Each sponsoring organization will have a vote in electing the new of-

ficers. If a sponsoring organization

has as many as four troops or packs

it will have only one vote. Others eligible to vote will be members of the executive committee.

replace the old as a scout car.

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sub-contracts to smaller

hastily. "What is the meaning of world that Diana was unbal-this?" she demanded indignantly. anced? Adela was decidedly nervous. Diana's arms encircled the bed-

"Nonsense! I'm quite all right." Her glance swept over the man, noted his shifting, restless eyes; new he could not be a reputable a grim line. "Could it be that with me, darling," she begged. "I you called Dr. Stutgart because have a feeling I'm going to need of my-what you chose to callny dream, Adela?"

Adela's smile was fixed, full of iumph. all your reactions may have a pearing on the case," she sneered. ecide!"

Fury suddenly swept over Diana. She felt very much as she in her, could come so close to unhad that day so long ago in Rich-derstanding Diana's conviction ard Thorpe's office when she had that Stephen-her Stephen-had told everybody concerned to go spoken, to the devil! Forces long dammed An ho up; indignities long suffered; pas-

"I've stood all I intend to stand from nothing-" you! Your insults, your insinua-It was strange, Diana reflected, tions-but this is the last straw!

. . . ments of tenderness could be extreme fear, backed out of the of her loved one."

you!"

When the door closed behind longer, then sank to the bed, con- servants start from me whenever and stepped into the trap that had vulsed with helpless laughter in I been laid for her—an evening she which was mingled strange, heart—on an exaggerated look of fear.

and Stephen, growing closer to shaking tears. Suddenly she con—And as for Adela—well, after I a thought widening her eyes.

Could it be that she was really la's kindly "You must rest, my going insane? Had all the strange lear," disturbed the reverie.

She lay down quietly and Adela unbalanced her mind? Calmly, drew the covers up over her and almost analytically, she examined went quietly out of the room. But her reactions. No-she had never I ran them both out. I shan't be outside the door Adela paused, been saner in her life. It was just surprised to hear from him again, her eyes hard and cruel and tri- that the tension under which she though." had been living had shattered her for nerves until one day perhaps conwhen she awakaned it was to find trol might easily become impos-Adela and a strange man standing sible. And when that day came good." beside her bed. She sat up would Adela finally convince the

"I—I was afraid you were ill, post for a moment and she lay Diana, and I've asked Dr. Stutgart her head down wearily. "Oh, Stephen, my dearest," she whispered, 'come soon-come soon!"

. . .

A LITTLE later she called Evalyn Thorpe on the telephone. physician. Her soft mouth became "Come over and spend the day

Almost prayerfully Diana was grateful for a friendship that "What you choose to could more than receive a confidence with trust, but could underearing on the case," she sneered. stand the meaning of that confi-However, we'll let Dr. Stutgart dence. No one but Evalyn, whose inward beauty was even greater than the loveliness everyone saw

An hour later Evalyn's chauffeur delivered her to the house sions long leashed possessed her and the two girls went together swiftly. She swept back the to the library where Diana told covers and stood before them. It Evalyn the strange things that

"Do you think I might have her figure in its transparent nightheard his voice really, Evalyn?" it's been so long and we've heard

"Do you think I act like an inane person, Evalyn?"

Evalyn turned in surprise. "But my dear, of course not! No one in the world is more sane. These illusions you have about Stephen -surely there's nothing unusual about them. Any woman in love

"Do you really think so?" "Of course, darling."

Diana sighed. "Then perhaps you'll think it strange that Adela has convinced everyone in this house that I'm unbalanced. The approach. Aunt Christie takes told her of my-my dream this morning, she brought a person-9 psychiatrist, I suppose-to my

"No! What did he do?" Diana's lip curled. "Admired me in my nightie, mostly, before

"You poor child! I could shake Adela. I'll talk to her." "I'm afraid it wouldn't do any

(To Be Continued)

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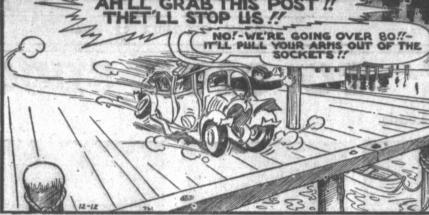
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#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"What do we do now? A sign here says 'No Trespassing!"

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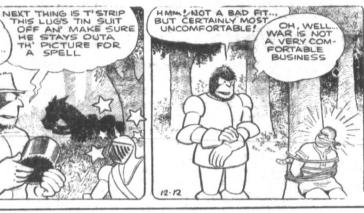
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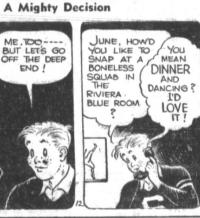




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FIVE BUCKS A COUPLE AIN'T HAY ME TOO ----BUT LETS GO OFF THE DEEP AND AT THE MOMENT, I'M END! WOE !



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#### SINCE EVE' TO GIVE SECOND SHOW TONIGHT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

### Intramural **Sports**

A volley ball tournament is now under way. In the sophomore division, room 100 leads, playing four games and winning four with two more still to play. 102 and 201 are next in line for the possible championship. If one of these two teams should beat 100 there will be a three way tie. Each of these home rooms have been beaten only once

In the junior-senior division home room 206 is at the top of the list with rooms 106 and 103 close behind. A few teams have been forced to forfeit games because their players have failed to come out.

Miss Maxine Richardson has announced that the girl's basketball tournament would begin shortly after the second semester

The ping-pong tournament will begin Thursday, December 16. All coaches are asked to have their entries in by 4 o'clock Monday, which is the latest possible date. They are to select them carefully. Here-to-fore girls entering singles

have been able to play in doubles also, this year that will not be per-Each room may have two entries In the singles tournament. Games

are being played at noon and at 3

In the fiercest intra-mural game ever played in our school gym, home room 217 defeated 106 at noon on Tuesday. Both teams had an unbeaten record. The players of 217 started off with a fierce burst of speed and accurate shooting, tall "Red" Bearden being the star. However, 106 dug in grimly and at the half they were behind only two points.

In the second half fouls by 106 players and the accurate free shots of the opponents changed the situa-

The 217 players were much larger and taller than the 106 boys and they were cheered on by their home room teacher, Mrs. G. H. Alexander The heretofore, very effective defense of 106 went bad before the end of the game. When the game ended the score was 22-11.

Home Room 100, coached by

Mary Ann Speed, won the sopho-more volley ball tournament by defeating 201, Miss Maxine Rich physical education teacher, said. Room 101 won second place by defeating 102. The coach is Norma Allison.

### Sagebrush

IF TOMBSTONES TOLD Had so much advice to Telling people in mobs How to manage their jobs That he never had time for his own

Here under the sod and the clover Is all that remains of John Dover Who always had bunches Of excellent hunches He never would work to put over

Here lies the body of Herkimer Hall, Who died from the strangest cause of them all:

He was drowned in the spring, But the point of the thing

Is: He fell in the spring in the fall Here lies a wise guy O. Howe So packed full of knowledge

That no one could tell Him a thing, and . . . oh, well You can't tell him anything now

This stone covers Algernon Guelph At hosses who naid him his pelf He'd sneer and he'd scoff Tell them where to get off

And here's where he got off himself John Jones was chuck full of am-

To change jobs each week Was John Jones' technique Well, he now holds a steady posi

A TOAST I drink a toast, I of tomorrow. To the world of today, despite it'

For those who have toiled to make life gay, And those who have died to pre-

serve a way;

and cried; Or those unknown, who have

quietly died;
To the good, the bad, the young To the weak and strong; the meek

and bold;
To a faithful friend—the obscure, And those who have lived a life all-

pure; To those who have tolled and trust

To all who turn and face the odds: To those who have loved and all

To those who hate and yet forgive That you have lived. To you a toast-

It hangs at the window all day And keeps out ultra-violet rays The handiest thing I find Is ur Venitian blinds.

on, and Maxine Jones.

### Little Harvester **Given All Texas Rating At Denton**

Rafferty Speaks To Press Delegates

An All-Texas Honor Rating was awarded the Little Harvester at a convention of the Texas High School Press Association held December 4, 5, and 6, at the Texas State College for Women, in Denton.

Dorace Jean Caldwell, junior, was nominated for president of the convention and was defeated by Tommy Phillips, Mexia, by a vote of 35-36 Mickey Rafferty, editor of the Little Harvester, spoke to the delegates on "Giving All Sports a Fair Part in Our Publication".

Four members of the Little Harvester staff and Miss Margaret Tomberlin, sponsor of the Little Harvester, attended the meeting They were Mickey Rafferty, senior Dorace Jean Caldwell, Scott Raf-ferty, and Eugenia Phelps, juniors Eugenia Phelps also represented the annual staff Four Junior High school students and their sponsor Miss Katherine Simmons, also attended the convention.

The Weslaco Hi-Life, Weslaco Texas, won first place in the pagein-local-paper division of the contest. The Lubbock Western World high school paper won first place in the separate paper division and the John Reagan High school of Houston won first place in the semi weekly group.

# **Party For Teachers**

Tuesday,-December 16 the teachers n the Pampa School system will have a party. Teachers from all schools are invited.

The program will start at 8 o'clock; it will be in the high school room cafeteria and gym. The program will consist of Christmas carols skating, bridge, and dominoes. A Santa Claus and Christmas tree

be at the party. Gifts of toys will be given to the teachers. Refreshments will consist of pie and coffee or tea. Schools expected at the party are Junior High, Baker, Horace Mann, Sam Houston, Wood-

Dominoes and cards for the party are asked to be turned in by 4:15

### Fans Fete-Favor Thirty Modest Boys

By Janice Wheatley

A three-year-old girl could not purple was presented a more modest pichave presented a more modest picture than 30 football boys portrayed. as blushing, stammering and moving from one fot to another, they were presented awards by Tex DeWeese at the dinner honoring the football boys at the high school cafateria, Wednesday night.

The old saying "They laughed when he sat down to play," can be almost applied when big John Chessher stood up to receive his certificate, for he stole the show.

Dr. Calvin Jones, general chairman, led the singing, with Ken Bennett, of the Junior High school faculty, accompaning them at the pl-They sang "Dear Old Pampa High School." "The Eves of Texas." and "God Bless America" among others.

Leslie Burge, tall, bashful blond who received the trophy award for the most valuable senior class mem ber of the team, was another who Inventory Shows had an air of modesty about him. Leslie was the last one to be called to receive a certificate and had to Bad Teeth, Gums stand up in front of the whole crowd before he was awarded the beautiful gold trophy by the editor of the Pampa News. Master of ceremonies was John Osborne, city at-

#### Students' Leisure Is Interrupted By War

The war with Japan came unexpectedly to all of us. It came during the ordinary Sunday routine, church dinner dishes, and dressing. Students were at work and at play when they heard the news. For ex-

Tom Cox-playing football. Mrs. Robert Sanford-reading. Helen Marie Alexander—washing

Bill Bell-taking tickets. Jerry Morse—fixing her hair. Evelyn Kidwell— reading for

#### Audrey Lemmon—reading letters. Old Gym To Be Site

Of Basketball Games Mark In Typewriting "The new gymnasium will not be Although 17 words a minute is the standard set for the first semesready for use in Harvester basketter, three students in the typing classes made more than 40 words ball games until late in the season. Jack Davis, Harvester business manager, stated. The new lighting fixtures have not arrived yet. week. Miss Rubye Foster, commer-All games will be played in the old gym until this equipment is

highest has been a 45 word rating. Minnie Bell Williams has made 42 Published every Friday as a student project of Pampa high school ords a minute and Tom McCoy, Staff: Editor-in-chief, Mickey Rafferty; assistant editor, Dorace an Caldwell; sports editor, Scott Rafferty; news editor, Pat Flanigan; change editor, Georgie Reeve; reporters, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey

Senior Play Leads

PHILIP SILCOTT, lead in the senior play "Ever Since Eve," plays the part of a high school newspaper editor. Frankie Lou

Eggs, Milk, Fruit

Play Part In Diet

Pampa High school students grad-

ed their own diet, according to the

Texas Food Standard Wednesday

during home room period. Milk,

eggs, vegetables, citrus fruits, but-ter, water, bread, and sweets are

nurse arranged the program and

sent for the charts to be distribut-

ed among students in each home

Below is the diet which each stu-

dent graded: Milk, one pint to one

quart; one serving of meat, poultry,

ing Irish or sweet potatoes; one

serving green or yellow vegetable;

serving whole grain products; other

Texas cane syrup); butter or vita-min margarine; six to eight glasses

Brunetts, blondes, and red heads

have expressed the newest couffure

fad by cutting short their hair in

front and rolling it under into at-

The bangs are neatly rolled and,

enerally, a pretty bow on top. The

This fashion seems to have swept

through Pampa High school in the

past week or two.

Another fad that is to be popula

now is great big bows. The bigger

s an example of the bang fad. Anita

Andrews, a junior, in her big black

These two fads have been made

popular by the number of students

doing or wearing bangs and bows.

the bow, the more it is in style.

Coleen O'Grady, a blonde

bow, expresses the bow fad.

back is sometimes rolled in a page-

boy or in a bunch of curls.

Coeds Shine With

Bangs, Curls And

tractive bangs.

has announced.

education classes.

flu from coming here.

cial teacher, announced.

in different parts of the state have

She asks that students eat properly

and receive a lot of rest to prevent

Three Make 40 Word

minute in speed tests given this

Pearl Chandler has made 40 words

minute several times, but her

(sugar, sorgum molasses or East and Frank Shotwell.

fish, or cheese; one egg; one serv-

Ursula McCarty, health

found, for the average student.

cessary to sustain energy, they as the most valuable "last-year

Students Learn



tant editor, disrupts the usual

man" of 1941 and received a trophy

from Zale's Jewelry Store in regon-

Monogramed 60x72 blankets were

presented to members of the squad

George Neef, Flint Berlin, Bill Ab-

ernathy, Don Meador, R. L. Edmond-

Ken Bennett was accompaniest.

Canadian were introduced.

fruit cocktail, and pie.

Coaches and captains from Mc

receiving



paper, also has his share of

#### Texas Christian Coach **Snapshot Contest** To Be Sponsored Is Speaker At Banquet **By Annual Staff**

Christian University was the main If someone takes your picture speaker at a banquet given in honwhile you are standing on your head or of the 1941 Pampa Harvesters by during gym period or while you are the Harvester Fan club, Wednesday cleaning out your locker, don't be surprised as they probably will be taking pictures for the snapshot night. Coach Meyer spoke briefly on the "spirit of football" and then showed moving pictures of the T.C.conducting. A 1942 Harvester An-U.-Texas U. game which, after a nual is being offered to the person turning in the best group of 25 piclast minute rally, T.C.U. won 14-7. tures pertaining to school life. Leslie Burge, center, was chosen The rules for the contest are as by the other members of the team

> tures in the group; Any size camera may be used:

at noon, etc. Pictures must be made by stu dents of Pampa senior high.

son, L. J. Halter, Bobby Joe Dunham, Bill Arthur, Roland Phillips John Knox, snapshot editor, is in Ralph Burnett, Jimmy Berry, Leocharge of the contest, so the con-test material may be turned into one other serving vegetable; one nard Hollis, Wayne Ott, John Corserving citrus fruit or tomato, or nett, Tom Cox, Pat Flanigan, John him. As the deadline has been set for Feb. 1, it will not be extended. Not only will you stand a chance of winning an annual, but you will raw cabbage, or strawberries, or Chessher, Charles Boyles, Kenneth melons: one other serving fruit: two Lard, Earl Snyder, Harry Kerbow Jerry Kerbow, Floyd Allen, Arthur cereals and bread as desired; sweets Moyer, Leroy Thomas, Bobby Edson the annual. It will not be hard to Dr. Calvin Jones led the 350 guests take 25 pictures, so come on and n the singing of T.C.U. and Texas help the annual staff have a better U. school songs, "You Are My Sun-shine," "God Bless America," and snapshot section. Take pictures of shopping, working, wrapping pack-ages, etc. Enter now! "Dear Old Pampa High School."

#### **Nenstiel Will Audit** Lean, Shamrock, Wellington, Le-Fors, Panhandle, Clarendon, and **Books For School**

Members of the Home Economics Student activity funds will be audclass served the guests. The menu ited by Harvey Nenstiel, Pampan, was as follows: turkey, potatoes, who has been chosen by the school green beans, cranberry sauce, gravy, board to audit books of the Pampa Independent School district, will Tex DeWeese editor of the Pampa audit the student activity funds News, presented the certificates for of 1941-42, Principal D. F. Osborne

the blankets to the Harvesters. announced Thursday.

Various funds to be audited are A tribute to Texas high school football players was given by Coach science, all class funds for sopho-Meyer when he said, "if the U. S. mores, juniors, and seniors, home armed forces can't defeat Japan. economics, library, typing, shop, and give him (Meyer) a bunch of Texas other miscellaneous funds such as high school football players and he money taken in for football pro-

### Students State Views On New War Situation

By AUDREY LEMMON

Health inventories of high school students shows that bad teeth and is at war with Japan!

gums are the most common defect Miss Ursula McCarty, health nurse, In the inventories which are being made by Miss McCarty, nurse, Miss Maxine Richardson, and Oscar Hinger, physical education teachers, height, weight, eyes, teeth, ears, port is true. American possessions posture, and feet are being checked. The second hour classes are being checked each Friday morning. They have checked three second hour classes and most of the physical war exists between the United States with excitement, as congressional Parents are being mailed letters members hurriedly book passage on The entire scheme appears to have if children have defects and next

the next plane leaving for Washing- Hitler at its head." semester they will check if they have corrected the major defects. ton. They have gone to declare war on Japan! A number of cases of influenza Blackouts are staged, army furughs are canceled, "Little Tokyo" been reported, Miss McCarty said. in Los Angeles, Calif., is searched for aliens, deputies are appointed to

keep watch over all districts. In a tense excited atmosphere, students clutter around the radio from the face of the earth." at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning excitingly awaiting the speech of President Roosevelt, in which he believe it has happened." states the policy of the United States toward Japan.

Miss Pearl Garen, history teach-40.

The classes have been keeping an average of their speed tests and their average is from 17 to 22 words a minute.

Miss Frances Munson, high school Miss Frances Munson, high school Miss Frances Munson, high school librarian, reports approximately 600 fines caused by over due and lost sirable physical education activities, hope no harm befalls my younger brother."

Miss Frances Munson, high school librarian, reports approximately 600 fines caused by over due and lost sirable physical education activities, books; only 157 fines have been is an excellent activity for the correction of certain physical defects.

golden rays toward the western war will continue at lease a year." horizon Sunday a startling reve- John Tom McCoy, assembly chair-It can't happen here seemed to six months to defeat the Japanese." be the general opinion. Are we A. L. Steele, history teacher —

policy we should use toward Japan. The war will probably con-

think we will come out victorious in the end. We should blow Japan Barbara Crossman, sophomore— "I think it is terrible. I can hardly

Gale Reigh, sophomore-"Thise a horrible situation, and it will take Commentators and military experts have stated their various opinions of war affairs of today, but in Frances Shier, senior—"Hitler is Frances Shier, senior—"Hitler is If Not Paid Friday

Keehn, Silcott And Blackwood Head Cast Of Outstanding Senior Class Performers

### **Local Cagers Go** After Trophy At **Tourney Today**

Several Reserves Shine At Game

Winning the Perryton tournament is the foremost thought in the minds of every member of the Harvester basketball squad, With only one game behind them the Harvesters will still be the logical choice to school. If you have a brother or sis-

Although the Harvesters looked like everything but champions Tuesday, they showed great possibilities. Such boys as Reginald Bridges, Donald Rook, and Bobby Dunham, all reserves, are already beginning to look like smooth, steady ball-play-

Although it is hard to pick out a star in the first game of the season, one of the best was Tom Cox forward. Cox seemed to be every where at once. Besides being the high-point man with ten points, he was one of the calmest players on the court.

Leslie Burge, last year's "B" team center who has been shifted to for ward on the first string this year contest which the annual staff is was unable to play because of slight illness, but will probably be ready to go at Spearman Friday Bridges, who took his place seen well fitted for the position.

Under the new set-up in the Texas Interscholastic League there will There must be at least 25 pic- be no district, regional, or state tourney, so that means each team will have less games to play. Last Pictures must pertain to school year the local cagers played a total ife, such as assembly programs, the of 37 games, winning 30. This numcafeteria at noon, intramural sports, ber will be cut to about 30 this year. machine shop, outside the building El Paso High is the defending state

#### Frances Deering Sets Year's Letter Writing Record

Writing letters is not a burder out a pleasure for Frances Deering sent she is writing to several boys who are in the service of their

Frances is a girl who likes any kind of sport. She is writing to two some of your friends Christmas draftees in Camp Barkeley, Abilene, a navy enlistee in San Diego, and she also writes to an enlistee in the Canadian army, from whom she received a cablegram last Sunday saying he had "crossed" and arrived

Stedman of Petersburg, Alaska, poser, model, doctor, nurse, or dewhom she has never seen, but they are the same age, height, have in- him? terests in common, and are both juniors in school. Several other boys by the reporter with the question. and girls in different parts of the country correspond with her.
"I write because I like to receive

letters." says Frances. The type who likes to write anything, she is elected secretary of almost every organization she is a

### Christmas Spirit Inspires Students

In Buying, Giving On every hand we are seeing evidences of the approach of the Christmas season. Stores are put-By AUDREY LEMMON
As the sun sullenly slanted it's stronger than we think, and the and are doing their special Christmas advertising.

What new suggestions can be oflation had unexpectedly dawned man-"Based on the latest reports fered regarding the preparation for upon students of Pampa High from Washington, the United States Christmas? The weight of the messchool, as well as on millions of is entering into a long combat. It sage lies in the recommendation other American citizens-America will probably take us three years to that you start immediately to get get under way, and then probably ready for satisfactory observance of Christmas.

Almost immediately our thoughts asleep? Are we dreaming? Scarce- "This will be a long war, at the end turn to appropriate hymns and ly able to believe our ears, we rub of which there will need to be a carols. How much effort do you our eyes or perhaps pinch our- good solution for international make in your school to learn new selves to give assurance that we are awake. Yes, we are awake! The re-Raymond Blodgett, senior—"I as many nations as you can? You are being bombed by the Japanese. Shortly following the bombing, the Japanese declared that a state of three years."

It is the well win, atthough the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carols as many nations as you can't you might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carols as many nations as you can't you might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carols as many nations as you can't you might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will sing these carolic and the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will set as the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will set as the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will set as the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will set as the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will set as the war might also urge people to set aside times when they will set as the war might also urge people to set aside times the war might also urge people to set aside times the war might also urge people to set aside times the war might also urge people to set aside times the war might also urge people to set aside times the war might also urge people to set aside times the war might also urge people to set aside times t ols in their homes. Christmas is de-Frankie Lou Keehn, senior—"The cidedly a time for music and I am and Japan. The atmosphere is tense Japs have stuck their neck out and urging that you use it intelligently are going to get blown off the map. and helpfully.

In the majority of churches there Larry Fuller, sophomore—"I agree mas-time, and young people can with Senator Wheeler as to the help to arrange these, and in some are special decorations at Christcases help pay for them. Appropriate Christmas pictures with a retinue six months."

Neeley Joe Ellis, sophomore—"I ligious atmosphere are so much better than the traditional Santa Claus that it ought not to be necessary to make any special suggestions regarding the pictures used.

A number of churches are substi-tuting religious pageants for the old-

these days of changeable world happenings, apparently one person's opinion is as good as anothers. The following opinions are stated by various high school students and teachers:

Miss Pearl Garen history reach.

Frances Snier, senior—Anter is behind the scheme, but we will be hehind the scheme, but we will be doubled and doubled every week thereafter. Students are pressed to pay their fines because war will continue only a short time, these fines are only reflections on but if Hitler steps in it may be prother. Branom said.

### Plot Of Play Centers Around Lives And Loves Of High School Journalists

#### Yearbook To Give Special Notice To **Brothers**-Sisters

Brothers and sisters gather 'round. Yes, this year a special page is being added to the annual so there can be pictures of brothers and sisters who attend Pampa High go to the finals, if not to win the ter in high school see Miss Margar et Jones, annual sponsor, about hav-

ing your pictures made. A last call has gone out for the juniors and seniors to return their proofs to Fletcher's Studio. These proofs must be in this week as the ages of the junior and senior sections must be made up and sent to the engraver immediately.

tures of the Harvester football team. co-captains, and the coaches; also the Gorilla football team pictures have been made. These pictures are being trimmed and pasted by the annual staff to be sent to

### Characters In Play Confoosin' But Are Amoosin' In Comedy

Pampa High school students are confused. When the editor of the Little Harvester plays the football hero and the Student Council president plays the editor of the high school paper, students murmus "confoosing but amoosing."

The senior play "Ever Since Eve' presented this strangely contradictory situation when presented for the first time last night in the junior high auditorium. Mickey Rafferty, editor of the Lit-

tle Harvester, is the football hero in the play and Phillip Silcott, the student council president, plays the part of the editor. Ralph Burnett football captain of the Harvesters Somebody has been miscast, stu-

### Christmas Gifts Picked By Students

Have you ever, in watching a movie, wished you were like Hedy Lamar or Clark Gable? Have you gazed at a photograph of some Frances also writes to Waren famous poet, musician, writer, comsigner and wished you were like

Students, this week, were greeted "If as a Christmas present, you could be any person you liked, whom would you choose to be?" Actors, sportsmen, artists, nurses,

and musicians were among the most popular. Dorothy Nell Abbott, junior, would like to be Ginger Rogers; Nightengale: Harold Mitchell senior, would like to be John D. Rockefeller; Dorace Jean Caldwell, Brenda Frazier, Eugenia Phelps junior, a combination of Queen Elizabeth and Dorothy Thompson; Evelyn Kidwell would like to be Gloria Vanderbilt; and Scott Rafferty, junior, would like to have the voice and personality of Wes Izzard and the position of Paul Douglas and writing ability of Harry Gray-

#### Tree Will Be Placed In Hall For Christmas A Christmas tree will be installed in the hall next Tuesday, Jerry Alexander, chairman of the finance

committee of the Student Council, Delbert Hughes, Jerry Alexander, and John Tom McCoy are members of the committee to gather boxes for the White Christmas to be covered by Fern Simmons, Dorothy Drescher, Molita Kennedy, and Gret'n Ann Bruton. These boxes

with canned food, clothing and toys

Pampa. The Salvation Army will be

in charge of distribution. **Basketball Becomes** Important Part Of Physical Ed Program

Basketball has become an impor-tant part of the physical education te part of instruction in our school It is a desirable physical education activity because it gives an excellent balance of muscular develop ment and requires a high degree of skill, speed, and endurance, Every have a physical examination

Basketball, as you will find in our school, makes for leadership and sportsmanship. It gives splendid op-portunities to large numbers of portunities to large numbers of players to take places of responsi-

At 8 o'clock tonight the rollicking comedy of the senior play east of "Ever Since Eve" with Philip Silcott

and Frankie Lou Keehn will help relieve the tension of war-filled minds for two hours in the Junior High auditorium. The play written by Ryerson and Clements was presented last night to a capacity crowd which entered into the spirit of fun and cooperated fully and enthusias-tically with the members of the Matching the gayety of the play

are the costumes and settings. In spite of the numerous props, over 150 of them, the prop crew most efficiently came through, props greatly added to the final effect, R. S. Ratcliffe, dramatics instructor, sald. Philip Silcott who plays Johnny

Clover, editor of his high school newspaper played the leading role in the junior play and was a mem-All class pictures and faculty pic-tures have been made, also the picienced assistant editor, Susan Blake, played by Frankie Lou Keehn. Frankie Lou was the romantic lead in the junior play last year. She has won several amateur tap dancing contests

Joe Blackwood playing Spud Erthe troubles of the editor. Jimmy Silcott plays William Clover, Johnny's father. Johnny's mother, Ellen Clover is played by Juanita Smith, Alma Watkins plays Lucybelle Lee, a sweet southern belle. Susan appoints Betsy Erwin, played by Maxine Smart, as her assistant and adds more troubles to Johnny and Spud. Bob Thomas plays the popular young principal, Henry Tulnn. Pres-ton Hughes, the good looking school athlete who comes down with the measles, is played by Mickey Raf-

Officer "Cappy Simmons" a friendly police officer is played by Ralph Burnett. Miss Margaret Willard, journalism teacher, is played

by Dorothy Drescher.

A novelty in high school productions is the background music which is designed to create and sustain an atmosphere or mood to put the play across with the proper psychological effect. Several similar scenes are introduced with the same music and the characters are also greeted

with special tunes. Proceeds of the play will go to-ward the senior class trip to Carlsbad in the early part of May. Tickets, which are sold by the seniors and from which they receive half of the amount sold, are 25 and 35

cents plus tax. Kenneth Carman, previous dramatics instructor, after attending a dress rehearsal highly endorsed the

ed by Carl Adams, played-before and between the acts of the senior play, presented last night The orchestra will also play at the second presentation of the play at

7:30 tonight. Extra, SOS Sent Out For Lost Carnivore

Peggy and Bobby were happy, playful kittens until a week ago. Every time anything moved in the Leslie Hart home, where, in their opinion, they are very important members, Peggy and Bobby were there to see about it. Mrs. Hart, home economic teacher, said they are worse than children because they can get around faster. But today Peggy is sad and lone-ly, for Bobby, that loveable, happy-

go-lucky playmate, is lost!
Bobby disappeared a week ago
Wednesday afternoon from the Wednesday afternoon from the school house. Anyone finding him, please return to Mrs. Hart. Two Science Classes

See Moving Pictures Miss Loraine Bruce's physics class and Mrs. Frances Alexander's chemistry class were shown a moving picture Tuesday.

The classes went to the auditor-ium stage where the picture, showing uses of compressed air was With the stage entrances closed and curtain drawn, a very appro-priate theater was formed.

New "Whodunnit" Box Is Placed In Front Office

"Whodunnit"-that is what the journalism class and the staff of the Little Harvester want to know. And that's the reason a "Sagebrush" box has been placed in the outer office. There has been much com-

plaint by students on the small amount of gossip the "Sagebrush" column contains, but the students who write our paper can not hear every little piece of gossip so we are giving every student the chance to contribute some description of an amusing blun-der of either friend or foe. Poems, jokes and witty sayings

Poems, Jokes and witty sayings are welcome—so "youse wise guys and gals" come on and fill that "Sage brush" box.

There is also a box for the Senior Annual and if you have any unusual snaps just drop them in. If you haven't any "unusual snaps"—drop them in too.