#### The Weather

West Texas: Continued fair in the Panhandle and South Plains. Continued cold.

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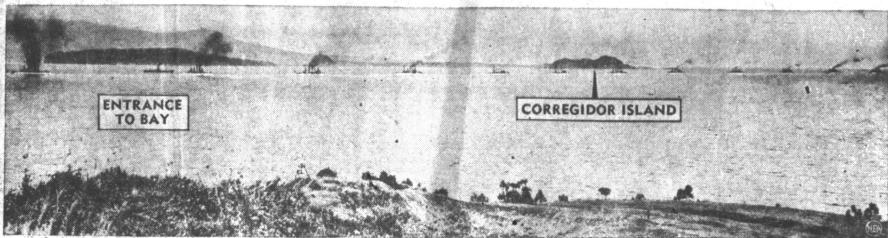
PAMPA, TEXAS

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Beloved brother, let us not forget that man can never get away from himself.-Goethe.

# WEBBANS



CITADEL OF CORREGIDOR-Target of attack by Jap bomb-

the Philippines' mighty Corregi-

war production only.

it was announced.

and trucks is prohibited.

of new cars and light trucks for

civilian use "within a few weeks,"

be supervised by Price Administra-

available for sale to civilians.

dor fortress, U. S. vessels are streaming past the

citadel studded with powerful

guns and honeycombed with caves for supplies and shelter

# Sale Of New Cars, Trucks Prohibited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)-President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the White House expected to have some kind of announcement late in the afternoon, but he gave no clue to its nature.

The chief executive merely told reporters to be on the watch for be important, although it was a natural assumption that it would be significant since he went to the trouble of disclosing in advance that some announcement would

SINGAPORE, Jan. 2 (AP)-Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, British commander in chief in the Far East, declared today that "conderable help is on the way" to British Malaya and that "it is intended to fight every inch of the ground down the peninsula."

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP) - British spokesman declared today that British and American fleets cannot be expected to operate effectively in the South Pacific until they can obtain adequate air support. He asserted the Japanese might even be able to neutralize the use of Singapore as a naval base by bombing from air bases in Malaya. "However," he said, "we must keep the long view of the Pacific situation, remembering that in the long run the Allies can out-balance the Japs.

#### National And State Bank Calls Issued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Dec. 31. As customary at the end of a calendar year, requests for condition statements were sent to all the 13,500 banks regulated or insured by federal agencies. "Call" notices were sent out not only by the comptroller of the currency but also by the federal reserve board and the federal deposit insurance corporation.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (A)-State Banking Commissioner Lee Brady today announced a call for reports from all state banks on their condition at the close of business Dec. 31.

#### HEARD

W. C. deCordova, who spent several months in the Philippines being swamped with questions regarding hope of American and Filipinos to hang on. He predicted that the island of Corregidor could be held for a long time. It's a stone mountain, almost in the shape of a circle and about two miles in er. The mountain has been made into a fortness through tun nels and excavations. It is about seven miles to the mainland one way and about 10 miles the other and it blocks the way to

## 500 Register For Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)-Sale of new passenger cars and trucks Despite the twin obstacles of a was prohibited throughout the United States today under governholiday and freezing temperatures, registration of Pampans for civilian ment orders mobilizing the entire defense kept up at a good rate yes-American automobile industry for terday in the BCD committee room at the city hall.

To put the country's army on wheels and give it the guns, planes, Registration will continue this afternoon and tonight, and also Satand tanks to fight with, the facurday afternoon and night. Hours tories which in peacetime made four are from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 6 to times as many automobiles as the rest of the world put together will

To date, 500 Pampans have signed be required to halt all manufacture registrars are asking a full turnout of every man and woman in Pampa. and want to see the present regis-The 450,000 passenger cars and

the light and heavy trucks now in tration figure increased. Mayor Fred Thompson, heading stock with dealers can be bought nment, lend-lease, and Pampa's Defense council, today call- tire quota setup, then wired Austin the most essential civilian users. Pending establishment of a rationing system to handle distribution and only two more days remain. of these automobiles, the purchase, The Business & Professional Wom- the plan. sale, and delivery of all new cars en's club are giving their services as The rationing set-up is expected to register immediately. We want the figures will be fixed by the Ofto be in operation by Jan. 15. It will everyone to register."

Registrars Those in charge of the registra-

tor Leon Henderson, whose office yesterday imposed drastic quotas tien tonight will be: reducing by about 90 per cent the number of new tires and tubes Lillian Jordan, Dalton Hall, Juanita of the boards will serve without Burns, Mary Fleming, Blanche Dres-The sale ban had been expected cher, Blanche Anderson, Etha Jonthe automobile industry, but es, Freda Boehm, Ursula McCarty.

came earlier than had been antici-Saturday, 3 to 6 p. m.: pated. Representatives of the in-Clara Lee Shewmaker, Lillian Mcdustry are to meet with Supply, Nutt, Adalen Brazil, Jane Kerbow, Priorities and Allocations board of-ficials in Washington Monday to Mayme Counselor, Ruth Walstad discuss the war production pro-

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#### Texas Sending More Men To Army Than East, Congressmen Complain

By L. T. EASLEY

The men of Texas are drafted into believes. tary Affairs committee.

Exemptions from the draft, as permitted under the selective service

fact for youths engaged in defense

the army at a per capita rate far Texans want to do their share and tioning administrator. McGee has higher than those in the populous Eastern manufacturing states, says Representative Paul Kilday of San Antonio, member of the House Milistarge proportion of the youths from for passenger cars, motorcycles, and the agricultural states to do the light trucks, and 1,654 tires and

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# Tire-Rationing Board Will Be Appointed

A tire rationing system for Gray and other Texas counties will go into effect Monday, in response to orders from the Office of Production Management. The order is nation-wide.

As soon as instructions are 'received by County Judge Sherman White from Austin, the judge will Party Committee appoint a three-man local board to administer Gray country's tire and tube quota.

Judge White said the instructions for service to their community, but were mailed to him from Austin county. Acceptance of the county yesterday and that he should receive this information sometime to- by George Waverly Briggs, Dallas,

Fred Thompson yesterday on the tile paralysis. "The office is open just this week, mayor nor the judge had received of interested citizens and organize

Local boards will have no voice registrars and it is up to Pampans in determining county quotas since birthday. fice of Production Management.

Quota Set For Month The boards will consider applications for new tires as well as ad-

For Gray county, the January tire and tube quota is as follows: Passenger cars, motorcycles, and ight trucks, tires and tubes; trucks and buses, tires and tubes, 71, 59, 131, 110,

Governor Coke Stevenson declared he had been advised by the OPM that the average monthly quota figure would be a maximum of approximately one tire for each sevcommercial vehicles registered in a county.

Date of the tire rationing to go into effect, Monday, is also the date of the expiration of the federal ban on the sale of new tires. By L. T. EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)— production plants, is the reason, he Mark McGee of Forth Worth, former state adjutant general, as ra-Among the state's larger coun

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# Head Birthday

1942 campaign for the celebration of made possible the Japanese enthe president's birthday in Gray trance into the city," a Washington chairmanship has been announced vice-chairman in charge of state or-The judge conferred with Mayor ganization for the fight on infan-

Within the next week, ed on all Pampans to do their part. for the instructions. Neither the said he planned to call a meeting ous, has not lessened the resistance definite information yesterday on his committee for the annual President's Birthday Ball, to be held on department said. Jan. 30, President Roosevelt's 60th

designated as President Roosevelt's were attempting to cross Manila Diamond Jubilee birthday, and ov- Bay to Corregidor Island fortress er the nation the celebration is and that other American and Filiagain sponsored by the president in pino troops were cut off on the the interest of stamping out in-fantile paralysis and restoration of dor.

chairman, is also chairman of the moving across the bay. Gray county chapter of the Na-Paralysis, Inc., chartered here in designated as open and undefend-

#### Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. are the parents of a New Years baby, born yesterday afternoon at St. Anthony's hospital Amarillo. She weighed six ce, and was nam-

Batteries charged in your car while you wait. Hampton's Storage Garage. 118 S. Frost. Ph. 488.

The safe way on the highway is the Star way. Williams-Sill sells 'em.

#### To Strike Japs Harder By The Associated Press Japan's invasion armies captured Manila today and the U.S. naval base at Cavite has been evacuated, the government announced, while a Tokyo broadcast asserted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense forces had fallen back to Corregidor Island and to Batan Peninsula for a "last stand."

MacArthur Unites Lines

A war department communique, however, indicated that American and Filipino troops were still fiercely battling the invaders north and south of Manila.

referring to the French coast

battle of Flanders in 1940.

cape port where British and Allied

roops withdrew from the bloody

"All ships in the Manila hight

which could have been used to

remove troops have been successfully bombed by the Japanese air

cating that any hope of escape by

A German broadcast reported

Manila's fortifications and harbor

facilities and shelled the big Cav-

With all communications with

Manila blanked out for the third

day, except for official messages,

the war department gave this terse

summary of the situation at 7 a.

"All available forces have now

"In addition to the land positions

In Washington, military observ-

ers said that Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur's daring tactical maneuvel

The bold stroke, executed during

been united.

troops."

ite naval base across the bay.

sea had thus been cut off.

The communique declared that Gen. MacArthur's brilliant tactical maneuver in shortening his lines, perbrilliant tactical maneuver in snortening his lines, per-mitting the Japanese to take the Philippine capital, would New Red Cross enable him to strike harder, co-ordinated blows at the enemy than if he had elected to defend the city.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Gen. Mac-Arthur himself had moved to the heavily-armored Corregidor fortress, whose 12-inch guns and bristling antiaircraft batteries make it a powerful defense bastion.

The navy said Cavite naval base, 10 miles southwest of Manila on Manila Bay, was evacuated before the Japanese entered the capital.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bold stroke in uniting his armies, which had been fighting separately north declared that the fall of the capital would mean collapse sooner or and south of Manila, along with later of the entire Philippine dethe consequent shortening of U fense system and asserted there defense lines, "necessarily unwas little chance that Manila would covered the road to Manila and become an East Asia Dunkerque-

communique explained. The war department said advanced elements of the Mikado's invasion hordes entered the city at 3 p. m., Manila time (1 a. m., E. S.

to the Japanese attacks," the war

Simultaneously, an official Tokyo broadcast asserted that part of The celebration this year has been Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces

its victims to normalcy.

The broadcast said Japanese summary of the bombers were slashing at the troops m. Manila time:

The fall of the Philippine capital Foundation for Infantile which Gen. MacArthur last week designated as open and undefend-ed, came two days after the dead-tifications are strongly held by our line on a Japanese boast that they would take Manila "before New

Year's." American soldiers and marines had evacuated the city and today were reported manning strong posi- make it possible to resist for weeks, tions in the jungles along a 200- if not months. mile defense arc against overwhelming Japanese invasion hordes press- a major battle, left Gen. MacArthur's lines extending roughly from ing from the north and south. Meanwhile, an official Tokyo a point somewhere immediately

proadcast reported Cryptically that south of Manila northward 50 to 75 Japanese reconnaissance planes had miles through Bulacan province pounds, one oun- returned safely from a flight "in and thence westward to the coast. the direction of Australia."

No details were given, but un-

derneath lay the clear implication that the flight may have been a scouting mission preluding a Japanese attempt to invade Australia, many of whose troops have left the country to defend Singa-

A Japanese military spokesman

## **Courses Offered** The local chapter of the Ameri-

can Red Cross will soon offer free courses in first aid, home nursing, and nutrition, all pre-training ne cessities for service in the local civilian defense program. Persons interested in taking the courses should contact Mrs. J. B. White at the Red Cross office in the bar ment of the city hall, telent Persons desiring to serve as mem

bers of the staff corps, messengers, drivers, auxiliary firemen, rescue squad, auxiliary police and bomb squad must have first aid training. squad, auxiliary course in home nursing must be taken by all planning to serve as nurses while the nutrition course must be taken by persons to work in the canteen, all part of the defense program.

The three courses to be offered oon are also beneficial in the home, on the street or anywhere.

The first aid course gives a basic training on how to care for the injured in the home, in industry, on the highway or in bombed areas. that Japanese warships bombarded Pampa has 19 trained instructors who have completed standard and advanced courses and have taken the Red Cross instructor's examina-

Home nursing teaches persons what to do in case of epidemics, in war or emergencies when professional care is not available. Pampa has

three qualified instructors. Nutrition is a course that every woman in the home should take. Three instructors are available here.

#### Petition Protests Remodeling Of City Hall Auditorium

A petition protesting the proposal that the city hall auditorium be renodeled into offices was being cir-

culated in Pampa today. There were 23 names signed to the petition this morning. Addressed to the city commission, the peti-

A Tokyo dispatch from the Luzon tion reads: "We, the undersigned residents of front quoted by Reuters (British news agency) said Japanese van-guards smashing southward from gentlemen not to cut the city audi-

the Lingayen front were only six torium into offices, because we do and one-quarter miles north of not believe it fair for the city to go Manila. The same claim was made into the rent business, and think the Wednesday by the German radio. citizens should have one desirable Manila. The same claim was made The dispatch said other Japanese place to meet for all lawful and troops sweeping up from the south proper purposes." were 30 miles from the capital. and asserted that part of the Unit-

The suggestion that the city hall auditorium be remodeled was first made at a city commission meeting ed States forces had been cornered on Batan Peninsula, west of Mantwo weeks ago. Since that time the commission has studied plans and estimates, but has not let any conthat plans for a great Allied counter-offensive against Japan may

tract for the remodeling.

Purpose of the suggested remodel ing is to supply office space for the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad ion and other public ag

Meanwhile, new indications arose

1. In Washington, Prime Minis-

ware.-Adv.

#### Sée MacARTHUR, Page 3 Temperatures In Pampa

be far advanced:

A number of people who have been saving tinfoll, papers, cardboard, and it's piling up on them, and they have so much now they don't know what to do with it. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell has a garage half full of papers and she has been trying to get various Scout troops to come after it but they have not showed up, she says, and she would like for somebody to come after it. Mrs. W. D. Grainger, 440 N. Carr, has a quantity of fintoll but she does not know who to turn it over to. If anybody knows where to turn over this material so it can be used by the government please inform

42 SHOULD BE THEIR

# Mercury Drops To One Degree Above

of a biting wind and a shower of dropped to 11 degrees to break a sleet that put temperatures down to two-year record. 3 above at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and to 1 above at the correafternoon the temperature had risen anti-freeze preparations.

The weather was cold but that didnot stop the galety with which Pampans greeted the New Year. Some of the stores were closed all

day, as were the two banks.

Yesterday's cold weather kept most Pampans indoors, and downtown streets had little traffic.

Generally over the most part of the street of t

of winter.
Some Wichita Falls homes were without fuel as water froze in gas

Householders worked to thaw out to I above at the corre-time today. Early this radiators attested to a shortage of

> (By The Associated Press) The Midwest dug out of a trafficclocking snowfall today, shivering meantime in temperatures below or

Generally the snow which swept own streets had little traffic, over the mid-continent New Year's Only one minor traffic accident has reported to police.

One who to be a second of the storm was a wartime, military secret. was reported to police.
Over the state, temperatures like guarded by the weather bureau.
Road crews in Iowa, one of the tates hardest hit, attacked snow

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#### Sub Debs Present Pledges At Dinner Preceding Dance

A formal banquet entertaining members of Sub Deb club was given at the Country club Tuesday eve-ning at 7 o'clock when Walter Rog-

Misletoe over blue and white crepe/ paper extended the entire length of the table which was decorated with ferns and blue and white candles. Poinsettias marked the ends of the table. Misletoe and holly were arranged around the blue and white lights and silver stars forming 1942 were placed at one end

After the dinner, a dance number was given by Charlotte Ann Call following which the toastmaster read a verse about each of the pledges who received that who received their club

dance given by the Sub Deb and Esquire clubs. Music was played by Pinky Powell's orchestra. Attending the dinner were Betty

Lee Thomasson, Jack Baker, Elaine Carlson, Wayne Coffin, Martha Pierson, Billy Waters, Betty Culberson, Erlan Eller, Ruth Shier, Plint Berlin, Dorothy Drescher, Philip Silcott, Doris Alexander, Bob Clasby, Frances Shier, Hugh Sten-Andrews, Neal Holden, Nelle Roach, Ray Thompson, Colleen Bergin, Bill Author, Francis Crocker, Leon Holmes, Pat Lively, Kenneth Lard, Evelyn Kidwell, Eth-iel Lane, Esther Mullinax, George Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Dun-can, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers.

Registering at the dance were Young People For Robert E. McClendon, John Knox, Janice Wheatley, Wayne Coffin, Members Of Union Bill Winchester, Betty Lee Thomas-Jack Baker, Frances Shier, Hugh Stennis, Carolyn Cloud, Tom-my Howell, Charles Beach, Robert Lovett, Leonard Miars, Martha Pierson, Velma Osborne, Carl F. Hills, Ruth Shier, Jack Stephens, Bettye Cree, Raymond Harrah, Jr., Marguerite Kirchman, R. G. Candler, Rex M Shearer, Jack Andrews. Price Dosier, Maxine Holt, Roy Lackey, Laneta Beezley, Jack Pade, Attending were: Juanita Caldwell, James E. Foran, W. H. Miller of Francis Yeager, Bertha Willis, Lela Wheeler, Robert E. Guynes of Wheeler, Tolene Davis, Bill Stock-

James Evans, Hoyt Rice, Max McAfee, Marilyn Campbell, Bob Ward, Abbott, J. V. Mosley Jr., John Nevin Terrell, Bill Parker, Mr. and Johnston, Leonard Hollis, Harold Mrs. Bob Andis, Bill Finkbeiner, Flint Berlin, Betty Lea Lenard, John Paul McKinley, J. B. E. James. Watkins, Joan Gurley, Buddy Wilson, Margery McColm, Ray Boyles, Meeting Of YWA Nelle Roach, Ray Thompson, Jeane Knox, Joe Cargile, Jr., Mary Gurley. Mickey Rafferty, Doris Jarvis, over Heiskell, Imogene Sperry, A. Central Church B. Choffell, H. T. Hampton, Martha Leonard. Wayne Roby, Erlan Eller, Betty Culberson, Calvin Crowe, B. J. Stimpson, Jerry Thom-

The meeting place was discussed and it was decided that all meetings as, Jerry Kerbow. Doyle Lane, Dudley Rountree, Dick Manry, Joe Cree, Ethiel Lane, Evelyn Kidwell, Bob Clasby, Doris Alexander, Joe Blackwood, Frankie Lou Keehn, Frances Crocker, Leon Holmes, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Dick Kennedy, Norma Purviance, Bergin, Bill Arthur, Pat Sang a duel Kenneth Lard, Anne Chisholm, Bill Richey, Mary Kate Bour-land, Bill Davis, Jeanne Lively, Ben Freddie Nell Beckham, Dorothy Gerry Smith, Jimmie Fite, Love, Gerry Smith, Jimmie Fite, Dewey, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Buddy Gifford, Betty McAfee, Law- Evelyn Higgins, Inc. Fay King, rence Byars, Billie Barry, and Mrs. Kathleen Payne. Cled Phillips, Elo-J. H. Buckingham. Pansie Pickett and Clara Jane

#### Faculty Of White Deer School Has. Party For Teacher

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Jan. 2-Honoring WHITE DEER, Jan. 2—Honoring GLORIFYING teacher, who will leave next week to join the marines, the high school faculty entertained with a party Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland. Every woman who has a care for her appearance should have a good sound reason for every higher travel case. Tuesday evening at the home of

After supper, forty-two, bridge, and other games were played, and other games were played.

Present were Messrs, and Mesdames Glenn F. Davis, Ronald Ronald

vis. B. E. M. Collum. Harold Drum- for your particular type of, face or mond Ray Vineyard, Charles Churchill, B. R. Weaks, and Chester Strickland; Misses Vivian Hammack, of those fortunates who never will have to worry about a sagging chinline or fullness below the jawbona, ie Howell, and Clauda Everly your eyes, probably. For the slim-

# Colds Strike Give-



TS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to pors . . . STEMULATES chest



STORMY WEATHER WON'T DAUNT the school-going mother and daughter, shown above. They're' equipped with new boots that slip on and off, over the

Attending were: Juanita Caldwell

Willadean Ellis, Dorothy Davis, Dor-

cthy Stone and Mary Lou Douglass;

Beckham, Carroll Montgomery, Har-

Group To Be Held At

hurch met at the church Tuesday

ight with the president. Berna

will be held at the church unless

charge of the program. Sanny Bar-

hard gave a reading and Floise Tay-

lor and Mary Alice Higginbotham

New Year's resolutions were given.

The Y.W.A. will meet at the

church on Tuesday night at 8 o'-

clock with Dorothy Dewey as host-

BY ALICIA HART

why waste time patting underneath

your chin? It would be much wiser to concentrate on the skin around

mable to touch she's likely to be

cose to corners of mouth as well

as with dusk at the eyes and a de-

If you don't trust your judgment

And know why you select the par-cular rouge and nall polish you like." Also the face powder and

undation cream. Remember that what's wonderful for blonde Mrs.

So-and-So, whom you so admire and wish to be like, is pretty sure to be

Study the fashion and beauty news with the spirit of the colonists

the free, inquiring, critical spirit f a reasoning creature—and do

study! The "latest" thing from Hollywood may be the ultimate glorifi-cation of the actress before the camera, but only a baoby-trap for

It's not a bad idea to derive your haircress from a famous beau-ty who has a face of shape and coi-

STUDY FASHION NEWS

WITH A CRITICAL EYE

complexion or figure

Barnard

te members are notified otherwise

Mrs. Ralph Higgins, sponsor, had

Dan Tucker, presiding.

Present were Sanny

Weatherred.

shoes, in a jiffy. The little girl's high rubber boots have special cuffs to keep out snow as well as rain. Mother's classic raincoat is waterproof to the seams.

#### Gala New Year's Party Given By Eve Dance Given At Country Club L.L. Union of First Baptist

Holiday festivities for members of church entertained the Young Peothe Country club and their guests ple's department with a social Tuesincluded the annual New Year's day evening in the home of their Eve dance given Wednesday night leaders, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradin the club house.

Christmas colors, misletoe, and a The group played a number of mes after which refreshments of large tree provided an effective setandwiches, cookies and drinks were large V-for-Victory and red and blue lights decorated the exterior of the club house. Pearl Baldwin, Madge Lawrence.

Music for the dancing throughsie's orchestra.

social committee of the Country club with Dr. Calvin Jones as chair-

the Social Y.W.A. girls of Central Baptist

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will have a called meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E Kelley in the court house. Committees will need at 1 o'clock.

MONDAY Guild of H Wesleyan Gulld of First Methodist hurch will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. L. N. Atch.son, 200 West

TUESDAY Dewey, Mary Alice Higginbotham,

> Nazarene Woman's Missionary society Nazarobe Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
> Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
> B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
> Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
> London Bridge club will meet.
> Mrs. M. E. Lamb will be hostess to Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock.
> Nursery will be at the Episcopal church.
> Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet.

WEDNESDAY Church of the Brethren Woman's Mis-ionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Queen of Clubs will be entertained at

church, Women's Council of First Christian thurch will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. If experience shows you are one of those fortunates who never will

> THURSDAY. A monthly dinner and dance will be cld at the Country club.
> Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock i the I. O. O. F. hall.
> Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-FRIDAY

faced woman with pointed chin and that firm neck which time seems Westside Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin. confronted with faint lines from Elsie Ruth Graham To Be Presented In Recital Tonight as to the routines you need, better onsult a facial expert. To be presented in a piano recital might at 8 o'clock at the fellow-

in hall of First Methodist church

Mary Jean Evans who will sing "Just Wearin for You" (Bond) and Bev-erly Sue Baker who will sing "La Golondrina" (Sarradell).

#### Couple Honored. On Thursday At Housewarming

Planned by Mrs. Robert Curry Mrs. C. A. Vaught, and Miss Winifred Wiseman a surprise house-warming was given for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carman on Thursday eve-ning in their new home at 1325 Mary

The guests met at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry from where they went to the Carman ome.

Petreshments of doughnuts and offee were served at a lace covered table centered with pink carnation n crystal swans arranged on a large c nd reflector. Coffee was poured Mrs Curry.

Gifts were opened by Mr. and Mrs. Cerman as they sat in front of large open fireplace

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shel-namer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cabe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Suttle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Alta Stanard, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Winifred Wiseman, J. C. Line, and Raymond Harrah, Jr.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gobble of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Miss Dorothy Jo

#### Miss Cobb Named Honoree At Farewell Shower By Quintet

As a farewell courtesy to Miss Lessie Mae Cobb, a handkerchief shower was given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenmeth Cerman with Mrs. Fred Gants, Mrs. Don Hurst, Mrs. J. B. Town-send, and Mrs. Alta Stanard assisting

Miss Cobb, a Red Cross nurse ting for the gala evening's enter-tainment. Evergreen rope forming a his morning for Fort Grant at Rockfort, Illinois, where she will report for duty. Decorating the refreshment table,

which was laid with a handmade out the evening was played by Jes- lace cloth, was an arrangement of pink carnations in crystal vases on Sixty-four couples attended the a round reflector. Mrs. Stanard event which was arranged by the poured punch which was served with cookies. Attending were Mmes. J. H

Schmidt, Merla Hodge, Bruce Cobb, De Lea Vicars, Weldon Wilson, B. A. Norris, Fred Gantz, Don Hurst, B. Townsend, Alta Stanard Kenneth Carman: Misses Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, and the

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cobb. Mrs. George Po Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Miss Betty Jo Townsend.

#### **Practical Costume**



Flease your little girl by making her this appealing costume—a jump er with a low-cut top attractively ship hall of First Methodist church is Elsie Ruth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham, 213 North Nelson street.

Elsie Ruth who is a pupil of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, will give the following program:

The Waltzing Doll (Poldin). The Butterfly (Lavallee), Marcissus (Nevin). The Robins Return (Fisher) Twittering of the Birds (Billema), Sonatina op. 26 No. 3 (Kuhlau). Acolian Harp (Kruger). Listen to the Mocking Bird (Hoffman), Elsie Ruth will be assisted by Mary Jean Evans who will sing Just.



At this beginning of a New Year, we want to thank you all again for your patronage during 1941, and tell you that we hope to be able to serve you better during the year 1942.

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MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION:

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Shefford's Cheese PAIL Clabber Girl

COOKIES

New Crop

Armour's

SORGHUM

CHILI

Fresh Salted

PEANUTS

FLOUR

Pancake

Bak. Pw'd Armour's 9 NO. 21/2 PORK - N' HOMINY CAN . . .

FARINA NO. 21/2

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# Hitler Tries To Halt Nazi Retreat

Russia's Red armies were re-ported smashing today at Ger-man-held Mozhaisk, the last of the great threats to Moscow, aft-er 'Adolf Hitler rushed to the front in an attempt to halt the retreat of his battered invasion

Mozhaisk is 57 miles west of Mos Stockholm dispatches said the fuehrer's new headquarters were established near Smolensk, 150 miles hind the fighting zone.

New Soviet triumphs were reported by the Red army command, which announced the recapture of Staritsa, an important rail and Vol-

The fall of Staritsa, marking a 45-mile sweep southwest from Kalinin, placed the Russians only 30 miles north of the Volga river port of Rzev, a key rail town.

Red army vanguards were re-

ported only a few miles from Mozported only a few miles from Moz-haisk, while Soviet artillery shelled German defenders of the city German defenders of the city.

sh Middle East headquarters reported the capture of more than 1,000 Axis prisoners in attacks on slege-bound Bardia, near the Libyan-Egytian frontier, where Gerattempting to create an "Axis To-

British communique said, indicating that sharp inroads have been British plane losses were put at made against that Axis stronghold 3,961.

of resistance 300 miles behind the main battle scene in western Libva. A British military spokesman said that the bulk of Gen. Erwin Rom-mel's retreating armies were still

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fighting in the Agedabia zone, 90 miles south of Bengasi, but that because of bad weather conditions, there had been little change in the

Heavy rains were reported hampring mechanized operations on both

British troops had been thrown back near Agedabia and had suffered heavy losses under Nazi bombing assaults.

Premier Mussolini's high command, reporting violent fighting around Agedabia, said Axis planes attacking the British had "pushed

Possibly aimed at heading off Moscow, and Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of the capital.

Moscow, and Kaluga, 110 miles the long British supply and communications lines in Libya, the Royal Air Force has been attacking German air bases on Greece and Greek islands near Turkey as well as a newly-disclosed submarine

These attacks have carried as far north as the Athens area, where the On the North African front, Brit- get in the days before Greece's

British in London followed up the disclosure of a new raid on the Norwegian Lofoten islands, made to obstruct German shipping, with man and Italian troops have been a war-long summary of German air losses. Their tabulation showed about 14,000 German planes de-"Operations in the Bardia area stroyed during the war, including are developing satisfactorily," the 8,935 in the Middle East and west-British communique said, indicaters.

# Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen and family returned yesterday from a vacation trip to points in Missouri, Kentucky, and Arkansas.
Thieves smashed the rear door

entered the Dixie Tire Shop 417 South Cuyler street, last night were apparently frightened away before taking anything, police revealed today. An attempt was made to smash the cash register

but it failed.
Francis Smith of LeFors was released from Pampa hospital Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams

and children have returned from Austin, San Antonio and Laverina where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McWilliams' mother. Mrs. Gus McClain

Only one man celebrated the arival of the New Year in a manner that ended in city jail. He paid a fine for being intoxicated this morning. One man was fined for affray last night.

First 1942 marriage license in Gray county was issued vesterday to Arnold Barton and Mrs. Violet Mount, both of Pampa. On Wednesday, a marriage license, the last issued in 1941, was granted Witt Springer of McLean, and Mrs. Belva Loneita Hamilton of Pampa.

Riding a motorcycle from sunny Austin to the freezing Panhandle isn't a favorite sport of state police -but that was the way D. G. Halyard of Fort Worth, new highway patrolman came to Pampa yester day. Halyard succeeds J. C. Reese. who has been transferred to Here-

Condition of Douglas Stark was reported improved today at a local hospital, where he is recovering from an appendicitis operation he underwent Wednesday night.

Home on 14-day furlough is Paul S. Blankenburg of the U.S.S. Brooklyn, N. Y. Young Blankenburg is LeFors. He is one of four brothers, all in the armed forces of the nation. The others are John, at marine corps base, San Diego; Gayward Evers, Kelly Field; and Charles, Ft. Sam Houston.

Regular meeting of the non-comioned officers school of Company

Russell Morse, who is stationed at Duncan Field at San Antonio, spent the holidays with his parents, at Scottsbluff. Snow plows cleared cotton crop insurance were announced to the control of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas tor of First Baptist church will teach Everyman's Bible class in the LaNora theater at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. At 1050 o'clock he will speak on "Where Else Shall The lowest temperature recorded by the U. S. weather bureau was 5 o'clock on "Can Man Be Made

Not always do oak leaves drop Baker Elected Head off at the end of summer. They may hang on for several years.

Captain Raold Amundsen, of Nor way, was the first man to visit both

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Hitler has the world guessing again. As his armies retreat in Russia, Berlin-inspired rumors ooze from neutral capitals to keep Europe on edge as to next Nazi move. Map spots possibilities

#### Blasts by British



U. S.-built Maryland bomber roars into the sky after swooping to drop a stick of bombs on an axis transport column in Libya, spattering the sands with explosions.

(Continued From Page 1) which reached 18 inches on the level and much deeper in wind-whipped visiting his parents, who reside near drifts. Sloux City had the lowest temperature in that state, 14 below zero. Des Moines reported 7 below.

Minnesota main roads were open but dangerous in the southern part. ance. It was generally below zero in Min-nesota with —25 at Bemidji the lowest. Subzero weather chilled the Dakotas, Nebraska and parts of deen to -22 at Spearfish.

Nebraska temperatures from 5 below at Omaha to 23 below schedules were returning to normal. lay over the lower two-thirds of the

above zero at Amarillo.

# Of Control Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)—Weaver Ba-ker of Junction, new member, today was unanimously elected chairman of the board of control, which acts as the state's purchasing agency and administrator of the eleemosynary

Former Chairman Harry Knox. Jr., of Brownwood said he nomin-ated Baker for the post and member Tom DeBerry of Bogata seconded the nomination. An appointee of former Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel, Knox asserted he prospective campaign for a seat in Knox will take over the duties of Frank Davis of Itasca, also named by O'Daniel and Baker's predecessor, Davis was chief of the eleemosynary

division.

DeBerry, appointed by former Governor James V. Allred, will continue his duties as chief of the purchasing division.

Possible changes in the board's staif were not discussed, Knox said. Baker, sworn in yesterday for a six-year term, was appointed by Governor Coke Stevenson, his for-mer law partner. The new member is a rancher and lawyer.

TEXAS

fighting while the young men in inqustrial centers stay at home making high salaries Kilday discussed the situation at

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an informal luncheon of the Texas Congressional delegation in the speakers' dining room in the capitol. They all agreed something should be done to correct the situation, but acknowledged the solution of the problem was no simple matter.

Under the selective service act draft quotas are based on the numbetr of men registered and found eligible in a given locality for service in the armed forces. (Ineligibles as used in this sense includes those who have been deferred for various reasons, including employment in industries essential to the defense program). Thus a draft board of a locality

in a Detroit, Mich., district might defer 2,000 of 5,000 youths because they were working in a tank manufacturing plant. Quotas are based in that district on the remaining 3,000. In a San Antonio district only 1.000 of 5.000 men might be deferred. Quotas would be based there on the 4.000 eligibles. "The more the deferments, the

smaller the quotas," explained Kilday. "The result is that we in the agricultural states are supplying the manpower for the army. The East is getting the big industries. The boys there are getting deferred, to stay at home and make big sal-

The first thought that arises, he added, is to amend the act so that quotas would be based on a straight population basis.

But the objection arising there is that guns and tanks are just as essential in modern warfare, and that those boys skilled in their manufacture are best serving the country in the production lines.

Kilday said he had discussed the problem at length with other members of the House Military Affairs

ed, because of variance in planting

Applications for insurance must be filed with the county AAA office on or before the date specified. Contracts must be signed before the crop is planted, but in no case later For this first time since the AAA than the final date for acceptance

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about the plans which are being worked out . . . but we and our allies are working hard—very hard," ships belonging to the American fighting forces which are cooperative with the Netherlands mayy" "I am sorry I cannot tell you

3. In Australia. Prime Minister John Curtin was said to have confirmed reports that the allies were considering the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, hero of the first British drive into Lib-ya, as commander-in-chief of Allied land forces in the Pacific war.

4. In Singapore, Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, new commander-inchief of British Far East forces, reported that "considerable help is on the way" to Malaya, even as Japanese invasion forces closer to Singapore in fresh landings on the West Malaya coast.

Japanese vanguards were reported hurling themselves against British defense lines only 190 miles north of Singapore on the

selective service system. So far, the most likely solution seems to be to grant the director of the system power to take into consideration the circumstances in the various dis tricts when assessing a quota, Kii-day added. This proposal could become effective only by passage legislation amending the draft law

eastern Malaya coast, in the lalso raged in China. Ruantan region, and 275 miles north on the west coast in lower Perak province.

New Japanese landings were re-

2. In the Dutch East Indies, Gen. Hein ter Poorten, the Indies comeast coast of Sumatra, across the mander, told his troops that the narrow Malacca Straits from Singa-United States and Great Britain pore, and reportedly sank a 2,000-damage. Prompt counter a ton ship and damaged a 3,000-ton was said to have been taken unpleasant for the Japanese."

> ing with the Netherlands navy" had been attacked by Japanese planes in north India waters without suffering "serious damage."
> This was the first intimation

that American warships were helping in the defense of the Indies, closely linked with defense of Singapore.

In the north, fully-equipped Chinese troops were reported to have arrived in Burma to aid in guarding that key British colony, the starting-point of the Burma road to China Casualties in the first Japanese

ass air raid on Rangoon, the Burmese capital, on Christmas Day were listed at 1,000 killed and wounded, with 40 Japanese planes reported shot down. A wide-scale Japanese offensive

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an province. Axis reports said the Japanese had occupied the city but ter Winston Churchill said he ex-ported in lower Perak, and a Brit-nected great decisions soon. Chur-ish communique said terrely: hilation was being fought in that

pected great decisions soon. Churchill, who returned to the capital
yesterday after his Canadian trip,
resumed war strategy conversations
with President Roosevelt.

Tapanese bombers again pounded
Singapore's \$400,000,000 fortifications
twice during the night.

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Tapanese bombers also raided the night of December 30 but

#### ports in the Straits. The Dutch East Indies which RATIONING

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1,383 tubes for trucks and buses: Dallas received an allocation of 1,045, 875, 1,325, and 1,108, respectively, and Bexar received 745, 632, 1,066, and 891.

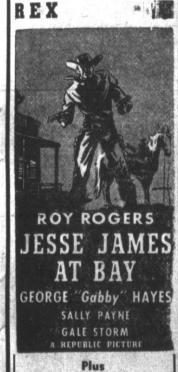
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ter weight of numerically superior enemy ferces, compelling General

drawal and consolidate his troops

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policies will strengthen the invaders' position by permitting them to pour

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It will be the first meeting of the while Phillips defeated strong Pd - state fair in Dallas this fall. ryton 30 to 28 in two overtime pe-Phillips, regional football cham-

district also. Starting for LeFors will be Old-ham and Cole, forwards, Clemmons, enter, Bowman and Hamrick,

uards. The Pirates have been unable to practice for several days because of the illness of Coach Francis Smith who was released from Pampa hospital Wednesday night fol-lowing a severe attack of influenza.

#### **Harvesters Win Both Games In** Santa Fe, N. M.

The Harvesters finally began hit-ting the basket in Santa Fe, N. M., last night and Wednesday night, tory of cattle from \$1,140 to \$3,681 and won a couple of games after in three years and sold \$1,323.20 losing the three previous games in Roswell, Clovis, and Memphis. Wednesday night the cagers Chicago this year, but was una rapped the Santa Fe high school team 31 to 19, and last night Nearly 100 Per Cent Take Part whipped the Santa Fe Indians, New Mexico champions, 47 to 23.

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R. Stevenson, wife of the governor,

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Front line picture shows German tank and anti-tank gun firing into flaming, fortified houses from which Russians return the fire. Photo and caption passed by German censor.

#### More Time Spent On Agricultural **Engineering Than Any Other Phase**

the annual narrative report of the national defense program con-County Farm Agent Ralph R. sumed 17 days of the agents' time ture in Gray county during 1941. where the farmers' part in national Copies of the report have been supdefense was discussed and plans plied to the Gray county commissioners. Texas Extension service. U: S. department of agriculture. One copy is retained in the files of the county farm agent.)

More time was spent with agricultural engineering than any other 36,000 pounds of poison balt was hase of extension work in Gray ounty in 1941, according to the an- and other rural people for the connual report of County Agent Ralph trol of army worms. R. Thomas, and Assistant County A total of 47,250 pounds of poison Agent Lawrence C. Neece, which was bait was mixed and distributed for lege. One-fifth of the two agents' time was devoted to some line of nished by the government, and the agricultural engineering which inmixing was done by the people who William C. Cofer tour lines on crop and pasture land, of County Warehouseman Charlie surveying sites for dams, and in- Mullens.

struction in the use of farm levels. terraces built on 734 acres of crop Wheat Improvement association. land, which was three times the The acreage of wheat seeded to vaacreage terraced during the previ- rieties with poor baking qualities On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc.

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"But the survivors are the widow, two daughters from the local many times are gular to the survivors are the widow, two daughters from the survivors are the widow. big trouble" that can be corrected 235. In all cases where contour fur- ers of the danger to the local marby some little adjustment. You'll rowing was done in Buffalo grass kets. save money and conserve automo- the entire furrow was sodded this year. O. P. Darsey of the Eldridge were planning to plant 30 per cent ters, Mrs. Tilda Snelburne, Keller-Protect your car by bringing it community told the agent that he of the acreage to wheat with poor ville, Mrs. Vennie Gilbert, Oklahoma Protect your car by bringing it community told the agent that he of the acreage to wheat will pout to us for a regular, thorough us sure the furrows doubled the baking qualities for 1941 harvest. A volume of grass on the pasture land volume of grass on the pasture land us survey showed that only 4 per cent us remainded in 1941.

Attending from Pampa will be defined to the survey showed that only 4 per cent address is unknown, and two brothers, Buster Cofer, Pampa, and T. C. and Mrs. Teed; W. E. James, Pampa contour furrowed in 1941.

ton Hoffer of the Laketon community filled his two trench silos with in this educational program. 500 tons of frost bitten sweet sorghum, and says that he would rather have one ton of that silage than three tons of dry bundles. He says to 12 noon on each Saturday to the that dry bundles just won't take Extension Service. Each second Satthe place of silage for his sheep.

Assistance was also given farmers in planning granaries for storing stration agent, and on other Saturgrains for government loans, and in the remodeling and building of poul-

Most of the boys 4-H club work was done by the assistant in 1941. There was a total enrollment of 55 boys who carried out demonstrations the strong Phillips Blackhawks, in beef cattle, swine, poultry, and playing in the LeFors gymnasium.

The "B" teams from the two schools clubs at Alanreed, Grandview, Le-Fors. McLean, and Sam Houston and Junior High in Pampa. Seven calves fed by 4-H club boys were shown at the Gray County Junior two teams this season. Last week Livestock show held in Pampa in LeFors defeated Canadian 25 to 14 February, and one calf shown at the Livestock show held in Pampa in Kiwanians Sponsor Pig Club
The Pampa Kiwanis club sponsor

ed a boys' pig club in which 6 4-H pions, is supposed to have one of the strongest basketball teams in the ments were made whereby the boys selected could give their notes at the bank for the money necessary to buy a registered Hampshire gilt. Two of the boys have already paid the note from pigs sold. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce furnished certified grain sorghum seed to 18 boys, as has been done for the past 11 years with the exception of one

The Pampa Chamber of Comnerce paid the expenses of the entomology team to College Station, and the prize trip to the educational encampment at Dallas this fall. Five agent participated in the district encampment at Lake McClellan August 13-15.

Drew Word of the Alanreed club was outstanding demonstrator in beef cattle. He increased his inventory of cattle from \$1,140 to \$3,681 worth of cattle during the period. Drew won the Rock Island trip to Nearly 100 Per Cent Take Part

Since some 98 per cent of the farmers and ranchmen participated Tonight the Harvesters play in Raton and will return to Pampa tomorrow.

Two-hundred United States Defense bonds, of \$25 denomination, arrived at the postoffice this agents' time be spent in assisting morning. The office has been out these farmers and ganchmen in planning their operations so that the postoffice weeks.

Orders for bonds were accepted the planning their operations so that the postoffice were accepted. hey would receive maximum benecomplished by these people coming to the office and by personal visits as "very low" today... to the farms and ranches. The been placed with the postoffice declose relatives were in attendance agents participated in 22 committee partment and as soon as they are at the governor's mansion.

Mrs. Stevanson has been fill with year where the work of the Triple shipped. The bends are being sold conver for more than a year.

A was discussed and planned.

(Editor's Note: This is a copy of During the later part of the year Thomas, on the progress of agricul- during which 10 meetings were held Pampa for 13 years. made for the county.

> Grasshopper Control Work relative to control of the army worm and grasshopper extend-ed through the summer and early fall. During the period June 2-11mixed and distributed by 48 farmers

submitted to the state office of the grasshopper control by 62 different extension service of A. and M. col- farmers and 91 urban and oilfield people. The bait materials were furcluded surveying of terrace and con- used the bait under the supervision

Wheat improvement work was Terrace lines were surveyed and done in cooperation with the Texas

CULBERSON Contour furrowed in 1941.

There were 31 trench silos dug and filled in the county this fall Lawfall, Law- committeemen, grain dealers, and The body lies at rest

Radio Programs

The Pampa radio station KPDN urday the program was prepared and presented by the home demondays the county agent either pre-pared or arranged for and presented the program. In addition to the prepared by the agents from Rob-erts, Donley, and Hutchinson counties and the forest service.

The program of the Surplus Marketing administration was carried night when the prize baby will be out in the county which included announced. the mattress program and the supplementary cotton program. Other Service cooperated included, Farm the county. Security administration, forest service. Farm Credit administration, and the departments of vocational agri- a length of 18 feet, and is the larculture in the Pampa and McLean gest poisonous snake in the world.

#### Four Pampa Youths Join U. S. Navy

Four Pampa youths who enlisted in the United States navy last week left Amarillo this morning with 23 other Panhandle recruits, their first stop to be Dallas for final medical examination. Those passing the final tests will be sent by special train to San Diego for induction into Uncle Sam's navy. The four Pampans were Frank E.

Sullins, James W. Barclay, Wesley M. Riley and John L. Brown. gift. Mayor Joe Jenkins and Bill Gillstrap, Legion commander, made

It was the largest group of re-

#### 200 Defense Bonds Arrive Here Today

Orders for bonds were accepted during that time and those orders

#### William Martin, 88, Dies At Family Home

William Thomas Martin, 88, retired farmer, died yesterday after-noon at the family home 404 North Roberta street. He had resided in

sons, Charlie, Will, Sol and J. B., all of Pampa, four daughters. Mrs. given by the chief executive in his Jennie Norwood, Amarillo, Mrs. Lora war address to the nation on Dec Garrett, Minco, Okla., Mrs. Tom 9, when he declared his convice Beck, Magic City, and Mrs. Ruby tion that the people of this coun. Rogers, Cornersville, Okla., 35 try will retain all those great spir-grandchildren and six great-grand- itual things without which we can Rogers,

Funeral services were to conducted at 2 o'clock this after-noon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor First Baptist church, of which he was a member. Burial was to low in Wholer cemeters

# Dies At Skellytown

William C. "Bill" Cofer, 40, died this morning at the family home, three miles northeast of Skellytown, following an illness of four days. He

daughters, Irene and Johnny Ruth, and two sons, Billie Wade and Don-It was estimated that the farmers ald Merle, all at home, three sis-

the wheat cooperatives participated Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral Hearf Attack Fatal

Name and time of birth of Gray county's first 1942 baby will be released Sunday and the following day the baby will be "showered" by talks and interviews prepared by the a group of Pampa merchants who Gray county agent, programs were annually present gifts to the year's

> Parents of New Year's day babies must notify the baby editor of the Pampa News by 6 o'clock Saturday The baby, to be eligible for the

prizes, must have been born in agencies with which the Extension Gray county of parents residing in The king cobra sometimes attains

# pull reinforcements out of a hat. Lacking quick aid, or an allied move

the north.

which would create a diversion somewhere else to ease the Japanese pressure on the island of Luzon, the chances of our holding the Philippines are small. Apart from the battle of the Pacific the war hasn't produced any

great sensation over new year's. To me the most important development has been the calling of the nation to prayer by the presidential pro That is a striking reminder that

"man doth not live by bread alone" and that it takes more than guns Pampa for 13 years.

Survivors are the widow, four ons, Charlie, Will, Sol and J. B., strong as to be self-sufficient was given by the chief executive in his

#### Teed Will Be On Canyon Program

Arthur M. Teed of Pampa, Lions deputy governor, will be on the pro-gram of a zone meeting of Lious club at Canyon at 5:30 p. m. Mon-

The zone meeting will be a prelude to a banquet at 7 o'clock that night at Cousins hall at West Texas State college, when George R. Jordan of Dallas, president of the International Association of Lions clubs, will be

the guest of honor. President Jordan attended Canon schools as a boy but left Can-on at the age of 11 and has never

isited Canyon since that time. At attendance of 250 is expected Lions clubs of Pampa, Dalhart, Dumas, Sunray, Claude, Panhandle Hereford, Friona, and Amarillo. Attending from Pampa will be club secretary, and Mrs. James.

# To J. J. Hunter, 45

John Kelly Hunter, 45, died un-expectedly of a heart attack while eating supper in a local care at 6 o'clock last night. He was taken to a local hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Mr. Hunter came to Pampa two

years from Oklahoma. He was a driller for Warren and Bradshaw. He was born in Pennsylvania. Known survivors are three brothers, all residing in Pennsylva The body lies at rest at Curry-Nelson Funeral home. Funeral arrangements are pending word from

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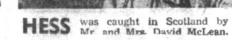
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# PICTURE STORY OF WAR THROUGH 1941











This picture symbolized Britain against Hitler as 1941 began. The great city was scarred, as shown in the picture above looking toward St. Paul's Cathedral, but it was still fighting, just as it is today

ITALIAN DEBACLE in North Africa marked first British land victory against the axis. Germans later reconquered Libya, but once again Britain is battling furiously on that front. At left,

Italian prisoners are marched off as bat-tered Tobruk burns in the background.

POLAND continued to enjoy the New Order's blessings,



DEMOCRACY'S CHAMPIONS met in Atlantic to formulate an eight-point peace for day when victory will be theirs. In background: General Marshall, Sumner Welles, Admiral Stark.



BATTLE OF ATLANTIC seemed to be pretty well won as fall came. American war vessels convoyed. American warplanes tucked merchant ships under their wings. U. S. S. Reuben James went down.



CRETE fell to parachutists and air-borne Germans in early summer, writing a new lesson in air power and sending shivers through the British.



SYRIA, Iraq, Iran fell to British and Russians. Above, British in Syria.



learned in June the meaning of a non-aggression pact with Germany, but this peasant woman could not understand it all.



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#### **Texas Faces Task Of Supplying 37** Per Cent Of Oil To 'Keep 'Em Flying'

could be expected next year, Harold L. Ickes, federal petroleum coordinator, recently said.

Operators over the nation will be expected to produce a mini-mum of 1½ billions of barrels during the year, drill more wells to keep pace with production, continue exploration for reserves

mission, as far as was mechanically possible, met Ickes' demand for of those at the helm." 1573 500 barrels of crude daily in January.

The amount was 50,000 barrels in excess of current production and 94,000 higher than the U.S. bureau of mines' estimated market demand for December. With new wells increasing output throughout the month, the actual average production Jan. 1 will approximate 1,-551,457 barrels.

Stepped-up production of aviation gasoline, the principal ingredi-

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AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)-Texas jents of which is high octane-yieldvast oil industry, producing 37 per- ing crude, may require some advast oil industry, producing 37 percent of the nation's oil with an estimated 498,603,875 barrels of crude men have expressed the opinion the supply of that type of crude, produced mainly in the state's coastal areas; is limited. Whatever the Virtual federal control of the virtu state's nearly 100,000 oil wells in all aviation gasoline must be made

feet to an estimated total of 1,371,- past year include state legislative Ch 202,000,000. The latter's rise was action making oil proration laws Co due largely to expanded recycling permanent and altering them to provide for allowable allocation on Cont Oil Del Core Pr
Of vital importance in mechanized war against the Axis powers, oil also is necessary to keep the wheels killed a move to create an appointance of the wheels of the contract of the of growing defense industry spin- tive oil and gas regulatory agency ning and, to let oil men know what and stripping the elected railroad

commission of those powers.

Commission members had this to say regarding prospects for 1942:

Jerry Sadler—"We are in the war and until it is over Uncle Sam shall come first."

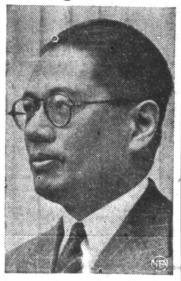
Olin Cullarson—"The commission

throughout 1941 has been informed Penney Pet Corp continue exploration for reserves, conserve reservoir pressure, management continue equipment of finally.

Texas' cruic's Llow, expected to increase throughout 1942, was given a substantial boost when the complete continue to have our full cooperation. The commission will never so the continue to have our full cooperation. The commission will never so the continue to have our full cooperation. The commission will never so the continue to have our full cooperation. The commission will never so the continue to have our full cooperation. substitute its judgment for that so Ind of those at the helm." Chairman Ernest O. Thompson was unavailable for comment.

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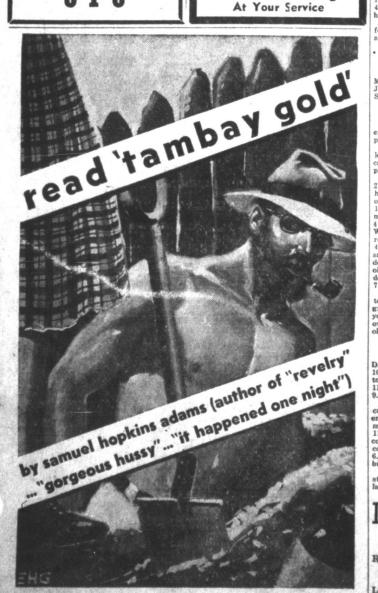


moves toward even co-operation with the United States with elevation of T. V. Soong, above, to foreign ministry. Soong is a long-time good friend of America.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 2 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 600, calves 400; killing classes steady to strong; stockers nominal; good 1,120-lb. steers 11.65; other load lots medium short fed steers 10.25-10.75; cows to 8.50; few bulls 9,00-9.50; vealers quoted to 12.50; fed slaughter calves 6.50-10.00.
Hogs 1,950; butchers active, 15 to 20 higher; top 11.35, to shippers and city butchers; packers paying to 11.50; good and choice 170-390 lbs. mostly 11.10-11.30; lighter weights on down to 10.55; few weight butchers 10.75-11.00; packing sows strong to 25 higher, light weights 10.25, others mostly 9.75-10.00.
Sheep 400, lambs steady, top 11.50; good and choice mostly 11.00,11-50; few year-lings around 9.50; clipped lambs 10.50; feeder lambs quoted 8.00-9.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Grain and oppean prices advanced for good gains day in initial trading of the new year, rith buying stimulated principally by vashington developments. Prices of some eliveries were at new peaks for the past

including soybean oil and lard, and te subcommittee approval of legisla-providing price ceilings on farm modities at not less than 110 per cent parity for grains, were principal de-

pments.

osing at or near the day's highs, wheat

1½-1½ cents higher than WednesMay \$1.28-1.28-½, July \$1.29½; corn

1½ up, May 85½, July 87; oats 1½up; rye 2½-3½ higher; soybeans 3½; lard 55 to 70 cents per hundredweight

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higher.

New highs for the season were posted for September deliveries of wheat, corn and rye and July soybeans.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Butter firm; creamery, 90 centralized carlots 33%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33%; cars 33%; firsts, local 33%; cars 33%; current receipts 31½; better prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, weak; bens, over 5 ba.

cars 33½; current receipts 31½; öther prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, weak; hens, over 5 lbs. 21½, 5 lbs. and down 21½, Leghorn hens 15; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 18½; Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 18½; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 20, Plymouth Rock 21, White Rock 20½; under 4 lbs., colored 18½; Plymouth Kock 19, White Rock 18½; pareback chickens 18, roosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 18½, white 19½, small, colored 17, white 18; geese, 12 lbs. down 18, over 12 lbs. 17; turkeys, toms, old 18, young, over 18 lbs. 19, 18 lbs. down 21, hens, old 24, young 26; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 26; slips 22.

Dressed poultry, easy; turkeys, young, toms, A grade, under 18 lbs. 27½, A grade, 18 lbs and over 27; B grade 24; young hens, A grade 12 lbs. and down 29, over 12 lbs. 29, B grade 25, old hens 25, old toms 22½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,600; fairly active uneven; 10-25 higher; most advance on 220 down; top 11.40; good to choice 170-250 lb. 11.15-11.30; 260-330 lb. 10.85-11.15; sows mostly 9.85-10.25; few light weights 10.40, Cattle 500; calves 150; killing classes of cattle fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; several toe s medium to good short fed steers 10.35-11.75; load good heifers 12.00; cutters to common grade cows 6.50-7.50; few medium cows 7.75-8.25; odd canners around 5.50-6.00; choice vealers up to 14.00 to city butchers. butchers.
Sheep 5,800; opening sales killing classes steady; few loads good to choice wool lambs 11.75-12.00; top ewes 5.75.

#### DEFENSE

(Continued From Page 1)

Ruth Sewell, Hazel Smith. Saturday, 6 to 9 p. m.: Grace Pool, Lillian McNutt, Clara Madge Rusk, Ida Mae Jones, Tommie Stone, Blanche Drescher, Gypsy Jones, Julia Kelley, Vada Lee Olson. For this afternoon:

Grace Pool, Pearlie Mitchell, Natha Patterson, Leia Mann, Agnes Bergman, Allie Huckaby, Mirlam Wilson, Dalsy Jim Daugherty, Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. L. K. Stout.

#### · Second Battle of Manila Bay?



Japanese warships will not find it as easy to enter Manila Bay as did Admiral Dewey in 1898. Corregidor Island, which Jap bombers have attacked, presents practically impregnable barrier at mouth

# Bardia, Release

special GHQ communique, which said the Britons were released when Bardia's citadel was taken. Capture of the port, near the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and some 300 miles east of the main British spearhead now engaging the bulk of Axis African forces in Agedabia, came after an intensive attack lasting several days in which the South Africans were supported by British tanks and artillery and the RAF.

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# **British Capture** ,000 Prisoners

CAIRO, Jan 2 (A)-British South African troops nave captured Bardia and released 1,000 British prisoners who were held there by the Libyan port's Axis garrison, it was announced today.

In addition to releasing the Brit-ish prisoners, the capture of Bardia

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also resulted in the seizure of more than 1,000 German and Italian taken is not yet known," said the

#### special communique, "but our cas-ualties are reported to be light." **Local Draft Boards** Cautioned Not To

Reclassify Men Adjutant General J. Watt Page today cautioned local draft boards against anticipating changes in the classification policy for dependency and occupational deferments.

The state director of selective service sent to all local boards a memorandum quoting in part a tele-gram from General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service di-

#### JEFF SAYS:

want to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and clients for making it possible for me to attend the annual convention of the Franklin Life Ins. Co., this week in Monterrey, Mexico. I will be out of the city until next Friday, Jan. 9.

JEFF D. BEARDEN

the war. Many complaints are being received that local boards have taken it upon themselves to reclassify many necessary workers. Local boards should be cautioned at once against anticipating changes in classification policy in dependency de-ferments and occupational deferments and that the vital necessity of continuing the uninterrupted flow of the materials of war cannot be

ital to a successful prosecution of .

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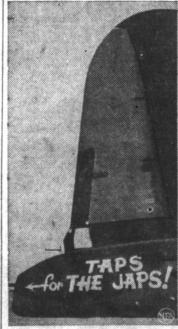
Sandra Mitchell, 5 months oid, will have the rest of her life to tell about her operation. Philadelphia doctors removed a mansized appendix, called it "phenomenal." Sandra's shown with

To Panama Danger Zone



Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commander of the Sixth Army Corps at Providence, R. I., has been ordered to the vital Panama Canal Zone for duty with the Caribbean Defense Command.

#### Air Corps Slogan



Chalked slogan on tail of big bomber just beneath rear gun ner's compartment tells world how U. S. airmen feel about it, Picture made at Sacramento, Calif., air depot.

The only unbroken presidential Lee Shewmaker, Lillian Jordan, cabinet in American history was that of President Franklin Pierce, 1853-1857.

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The value you've been waiting for! Famous Penco sheets-renowned fo rtheir super-long wearing qualities, and smooth, even texture! Laboratory tested, home tested, they'll withstand many trips to the laundry, and keep their soft luxurious finish!

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Practical for every day—charming enough for best! Very new medallion center design with graceful matching border! 1.00



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Very Colorful Oilcloths-Attractive patterns! Easy to clean! 46".

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filmy quality! Dots, 19C Roxbury Cretonne—Dainty patterns! Chintzlike finish! 36"...... 19C

Priscilla Curtain assorted colored dots 98C Bleached Ramona\* Cloth-

Bleached Ramona Linen-like finish! For scarfs, dollies! 36". 25C

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51 x 51 size! Bleached Crash Toweling Sturdy and absorbent! Gay borders! 16". 35c 5 vards

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White Outing Flannelwarm things for Make baby! White. 36".

Fluffy Cotton Batts-Ideal for pretty quilts and comforters!.....

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#### Hollywood Had 100 Marriages, **Only 50 Divorces**

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2 (P)-Pace by three Westmore brothers and two of the Bennett sisters, the film colony had 100 marriages and only 50 divorces in 1941.

The Westmores thus caught up with the Bennett family in number of weddings, 11, but remained behind in divorces, six to eight. Ro-mances of these two families have furnishing Hollywood with bits of gossip for years.

Ern Westmore started the brother makeup artists' marital trek in February by taking as his fourth wife Betty Harron. Perc married Juliette Novis in June, and Buddy made Rosemary Lane his on Dec. 28. Ern had been vorced three times; Perc twice, and once. Two other brothers, Wally and the late Montague, were

Constance and Joan were the only Bennetts to aid their romances last year, but each got both a divorce and a new husband. Connie divorsed the Marquis Henri De La Falaise De La Coudraye and married her long-time friend Gilbert Barbara's divorce Morton Downey freed her for a June wedding to Addison (Tex) Randall of the films. Connie has been through four weddings and three divorces; Joan three and two, Barbara Two and one, and father Richard Bennett two and two.

Three actors were remarried to former wives-Stan Laurel to Virginia Ruth Laurel, Robert Armstrong to Claire Louise Armstrong and Thomas Mitchell to Anne Brewester Hier.

Two marriages lasted just a few weeks — Judy Canova's surprise wedding to Pvt. James Ripley in Honolulu, and Mary Brian's to Jon

John Barrymore, whose love life oft has crowded important news off front pages, took a year-long vacation from cupid and the divorce courts. Closest he came to ro-mance was a denial that he and Elaine Barre might effect a recon-ciliation. "You know, it's funny," he said, "but I have always got to know my wives a lot better after we were divorced.'

#### White Deer Offers **Machine Shop Course**

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 2-White Deer High school has been approved as a national defense training center for out-of-school adults. The course to be offered is one in the operation, care, and repair of farm machinery, especially tractors, trucks, combines and automobiles and is designed to assist farmers in repairing old machinery which they will not be able to replace under present conditions.

The course will run for 10 weeks, ing five nights each week, and will begin next week, if possible. A competent instructor will be se cured and training will be under the supervision of the vocational agriculture department, with the classes meeting in the agriculture building.

interested are urged to see Ronald Davis, instructor in agricul-

#### Blue Stamp Foods For Month Listed

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. ports the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and therefore they will not be obtainable this month with blue

food order stamps.

The January list of blue stamp foods as issued by the Surplus Mar-keting administration includes butter, all cuts of pork (except that

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Not Enough B-1

Causes Loss Of

Vitamin B-2

in sufficient quantity



One of Japan's newest targets of invasion is the great island of Borneo, familiar to sideshow fans as the home of the wild man, important to the allies as a source of rubber, sugar, oil and spices. Map shows divisions and resources of this British-Dutch domain, and its position among the islands of the

#### Wei Feet Cause Of Jaundice In Army

uncomfortable, were described as the cause of a serious form of infectious

In a report before the opening Bacteriologists, Dr. A. Packchanian of Galveston, Texas, bacteriologist at the University of Texas, declared which causes it from 40 human beings, 25 dogs and a host of rats.

The germ is a water-borne, spiralfrom man to man.

and miners working in wet mines.

Raisins have been removed from the list of foods in national surplus, re-

cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour

and whole wheat (Graham) flour Forty-seven counties in Texas now are benefitting from the food stamp plan. Latest addition is Rains county, where it is estimated that 2,110 persons receiving public assistance will be eligible to purchase food

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (A) - The

eeting of the Society of American I signal companies.

shaped bacteria which passes readily through the skin or mucous membranes of the mouth, nose and

Dr. Packchanian said symptoms

#### War Highlights **Over Texas**

BROWNWOOD-Major Van W. Pyland of Waco was placed special duty Thursday as commanding officer of the 36th division special troops, including military police, headquarters, ordnance and

DALLAS Senator W Lee O'Dan el, visiting his family, recommended that Texas cities attempt to obhe had isolated the disease germ tain federal offices likely to be moved from Washington because of congestion. Many non-defense federal agencies are being moved from the Call drive volunteered to make the nation's capital.

CORSICANA- More than 2,500 set to make the drive. The workers citizens have enrolled for various were gratified at the excellent rethroat. Rats and dogs act as carriers phases of civilian defense activities. sponse. The business houses in Mi-JACKSONVILLE-The Lions club ami were almost all 100 per cent, disease are soldiers exposed to long furnish blood for military and charperiods of continuous wetting, par- itable purposes. Various club memticularly in rat-infested trenches, bers are to have their blood typed who wish to sew, to knit, even to

are getting well under way. Workers learn to knit are asked to get in CLARKSVILLE-January 8 has touch with the chairmen of those of disease are similar to those of been set for Clarksville's first black- divisions. The sewing room is in the

#### Crude Oil Demand Virtually The Same

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)-The bureau of mines today forecast the January market gemand for barrels or 4,138,400 barrels daily. This was virtually the same as high rates of crude demand seems the estimate for December but 552,- a justifiable precaution even if it 100 barrels higher than the actual results daily demand for January, 1941.

DALLIAS, Jan. 2 (A) - Too little of one vitamin can cause loss of an-other vitamin which has been taken petroleum coordinator, last week es- substantial increase in demand inablished a system of production This was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Dr. Barnett Sure, University of Arkansas, pro-ration for the oil industry and assigned January output quotas cessive in terms of days' supply. to the various oil producing states on anticipated requirements for the nonth of \$4,138,400 daily.

based on experiments with vitamins The mines bureau B-one and B-2 with rats. The aniused as fuel and losses would amount to 5,700,000 barrels in Jannot given enough B-one. Lack of B-2 in humans causes incipient cataracts of eyes and fore uary.

In a summary of the "general

"It is not yet possible to evalu total demand that will resul with respect to the relation betwe increasing defense requirer

"The projection of the current in a somewhat abnormal seasonal accumulation of stocks of

"An adequate current production of refined oils and the accumul tion of stocks near consur estimated ters seems essential to insure that crude oil for export and that to be any disruption of transportation of would refining may not hamper defens

dicated for the coming year, it is

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operations.'

#### Rockport Becomes Angler's Paradise

ROCKPORT, Jan. 2 (A) - Another record winter run of sea trout into the bowl-shaped smallharbor here was reported today with many pole-and-line ang-lers struggling away from the water

Tons of trout ranging up to five pounds were taken during a similar ree about Thanksgivng tir Secretary of Interior Ickes, the certain refined products. With a anglers reported the present run

would equal the first.

Cold air from the north sends trout from shallow bay waters into the warmer, deeper harbor. They were reported taking live bait best.

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#### HOLIDAY PUZZLE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured

39 Repairs.

41 Fountain.

43 Sun god.

Roman god. 5 He is --- of this month. 8 Twelfth part

13 God of war. 14 Considerable in degree. 16 Med. 17 Anger. 18 Made shirrs in

20 Sesame. 21 Music note 22 Horse's gait. 25 Afternoon (abbr.).

26 Sixty sixties 44 European food 3 Born. (astron.). 28 Minute skin 46 One who apes. opening. 48T am (contr.). 31 Electrical engineer (abbr.)

50 Emmet. 32 Symbol for 52 Tuned again. tantalum. 54 Eucharistic 34 Sweet secre-35 Nautical.

55 Thailand. 57 Carries. 36 Indian Army (abbr.).

wine vessel. 59,60,61 Greeting 12 Ship's steeropmmon today (pl.).

51 Light knock. 53 American 11 Part of ruminant's stomach, used as

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6 Over (poet.).

1 Imprison

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5 Gravel.

9 Mystic

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Indian. 54 Constellation 56 Military police ing apparatus. 58 Symbol for 14 Specter. iron.

**Roberts County** 

Oversubscribes

Two Roll Calls

more than the \$225 quota.

Then, when \$300 was specified for

a special Red Cross fund for this

drive for war fund. One week was

Sewing room and knitting plans

18 Standing

room only

(abbr.). 19 To dibble.

24 One who

bird.

39 Craze.

27 Eagle's nest.

29 Black corvine

30 Entirely. 33 Crafty. 37 Small island.

41 Supplied with

42 Timekeeper 43 Headstrong.

47 Footlike part.

45 English -

49 Entangles.

46 Afresh.

40 Drone bee.

perforations of the skull:

Special To The NEWS



Another Puzzle Appears On Page 12

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2 (A)-They

# ALL THREE TEXAS GRID TEAMS DEFEATED IN BOWL GA

## **Crimson Tide Outplayed In** Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V, RATLIFF DALLAS, Jan. 2 (/P) — Alabama didn't stop that blazing aerial ame of the Texas Aggies but the Crimson Tide did the next best dets and the result was the thrill-

At the long end of a 29-21 count the Tide will roll back toward Tus-caloosa late today, breaking the neward journey at New Orleans where the squad will see the East-

Pretty good for a team that makes only one first down and is outgained by 234 yards as was the Crimson Tide yesterday in halting the Agvictorious march among the bowls. But there was Jimmy Nelson, one of the greatest running backs

ever seen in these parts, Nelson was the difference as he sifted wraith-

like through the Aggie team twice for touchdowns, one on a 72-yard return of a punt, the other on a 21yard swirl around end. The score was tied 7-7 when Nelson started to move and the Aggies never could catch up, although scoring twice against Alabama re-

serves in the waning minutes of the

And the downfall of the Aggies made it a clean sweep against Texas teams in yesterday's bowl battles. Texas Christian lost a scoring thriller to Georgia, a fellow member of Alabama in the utheastern conference, and Texas Tech was beaten by Tulsa

in the Sun Bowl. An estimated 38,000 saw the sixth annual Cotton Bowl tilt, the A. & M. defeat marking the first time a Southwest conference team eve

had lost in the Dallas post-season The Aggies rolled up 194 yards in the air but Alabama intercepted seven A. & M. passes and tried sevbama even with the Aggies in the Nelson led the scoring parade with or Gimbel's on remnant day. 13 points-two touchdowns and a pitched in with one touchdown, All-America Holt Rast another, and George Hecht kicked a 22-yard field goal and one point after touchdown.

Sophomore Leo Daniels ran back any thoughts of an item in a checka punt 43 yards to set up the first Aggie touchdown, passing to Harold Cowley for the counter. Daniels also sparked the second Aggie drive with a 26-yard pass to Cowley who was dropped on the Alabama nine. ENTERPRISES EXPAND Daniels, Marshall Spivey, and Jake

The final Aggie touchdown, made in the last minute of play, was a donation, Nelson tipping Derace Moser's pass into the arms of Jim Webster converted all

#### 265 Death Toll On New Year's

Webster blasted it over.

A total of 265 persons lost their lives over the New Year's holiday in automobile accidents, drownings falls, shootings, and by other violent means, a nationwide survey showed today.

Automobile accidents accounted for 171 of the total. An army bomber crash on Long Island took five lives and three laborer's were killed when a bomber lost a wheel and swerved from a concrete runway into a group of laborers at a Virginia

Two Ute Indian brothers froze to death after their automobile stalled within a mile of their Utah ranch home. In Fort Worth, a Mexican and four of his children perished in their burning home.

Three guards in a Massachusetts

prison farm were slain by two inmates. Two hunters died in Ohio and a tornado killed one person in

Crawfordsville, Ind., went through. 1941 without a traffic fatality but hopes for a similar 1942 were shattered on New Year's night. John Zachary, 73, a pedestrian, was killed. The new year's figures compared with a national total of 431 for the

Christmas holiday, of which 334 deaths were in traffic, 97 elsewhere. Ohio recorded the largest new year's state total, 26, of which 22 were traffic, Illinois' was 24, and

# Three Scientists

To Split Prize

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (P)-Three scientists will split a \$1,000 prize awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the discovery of a biological common denominator.

They are Professors Frank H.

hnson of Princeton university, and Durald E. S. Brown and Douglas A. Marsland of New York univer-

This denominator clarifies several puzzles-the nature of unconsness action of sulfanilamide

of vitamins, and of temperature and ure on living bodies. The discovery, presented here this week, showed that enzymes-compounds which cause chemical reactions in living bodies-are the basis

of consciousness and a part of other puzzling reactions. The Texas Academy of Science. was originally sponsored by metrowith the AAAS, yesterday elected
Dr. Elmer P. Cheatham, associate
professor of biology at Southern
Methodist university, president. Dr.
Frederick A Burt of Texas A. & M.
He now handles Convention Hall
pasketball in Philadelphia, with La.

Was originally sponsored by metropolitan basketball writers. Irish now
promotes these contests, high point
of his season.

Other cities came to him for help.

"We can only rope for the best
pasketball in Philadelphia, with La."



home teams. Canisius College of

Buffalo is a new client. Hershey, Pa.

was on his list. Trish became a bas-

Schools get no guarantees, but

they don't lose any money playing

in a Fifth Avenue apartment with

Pretty risky starting in a depres-

'What depression?" asks Ned

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You let it go at that.

Clowns To Play

Kiwanis Club At

Stinnett Tonight

STINNETT, Jan. 2 (NS)-A pro-

ssional basketball team, known as

the International Clowns of De-

troit, Mich., will meet the Stinnett

falo stars and an independent hot-

who used to play for Pampa many

years ago. Reserves will include E.

W. Jones, Archie Stevenson, and

SHAMROCK, Jan. 2-The Sham-

ock Irish basketball team has re

sumed practice for a full season's

chedule of play after a week's

To date the Irish lads have not

the toughest in the Panhandle

There they will have an opportunity

to meet three of their conference

oes, Memphis, Lakeview and Mc-

After the Childress tournament

he Irish will play Memphis, Lake-

view and McLean in conference bat-

Lean, which has been piling up large

TEXARKANA, Jan. 2 (A) — Neil Martin, former football star at

scores this season.

Former Arkansas

**Grid Star Missing** 

In Rangoon Raid

Shamrock Cagers

Special To The NEWS

Christmas holiday.

Coach Guinn.

Kiwanis club team at 8 o'clock to-

on, wasn't it?

## Irish's Obvious Idea Makes **Big-Time Sport Of Basketball**

By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec. 30-On the 24th loor of 9 Rockefeller Plaza in this city is a two room cubbyhole with a simple nameplate on the door. All it says is "Ned Irish."

Inside an indeterminable number of people spend a good deal of time en of their own, completing only keeping out of each other's way in his wife and two children, spends one for 16 yards, but that led to the trailer-sized rooms. Not only are the touchdown that brought Ala- the quarters small, but the turnover home is great. The flapping of Irish's door second period of the riotouus game. is a small-sized edition of Macy's

As far as Ned Irish is concerned, noint afterward—while Russ Craft the quarters are practically spacious. For a number of years Irish's only office was his hat.

Ned Irish is a promoter. Dismiss ered vest, a pongee shirt and a 10-cent ceegar. Irish is the epitomy of restraint, diffidence and conserva-

Mild, soft-spoken, balding Ned rish is the 36-year old ex-newspaperman who capitalized on an idea so simple and workable, it bordered wo room cubbyhole and all-has a 300,000 gold mine booming in New York, expanding enterprises in Phil- night in the Stinnett High school delphia and Buffalo. Lrish's business is basketball. His cents for students and 50 cents for

New York liked basketball. It had greate. There were 10 colleges in the a trick artist who not only makes a basketball do tricks but who esreater New York area which playd first-rate ball.

These schools were limited by him in a few seconds. Griffin Guinn will start four for-00 students, a gym seating only 1,mer West Texas State college Buf-Fordham's top was 2,500, City llege, with an enrollment of 12 .shot. In the starting lineup will be 00, could handle no more than 1,-Joe Hayes, Butch Clark, George Washington, Coy Palmer, all for-mer Buffaloes, and Bill Robinson,

This was a spot for a middle-man. used Irish. Why not bring basketpall to Madison Square Garden? Make New York colleges the home epresentatives. Bring in the cream of other sections With double-headers, the student bodies alone offere sizeable nucleus. And Irish had idea the city gentry would back

That was eight years ago, and To Resume Practice rish, who was pounding out basketall copy for a New York newspaper, vent to work. The preliminaries was also doing football publicity for the New York Giants. He found that his two sidelines had become fulltime propositions.

So he quit newspapering, a decition fostered by his boss, who adrised him that anyone with such atural promotional ability was sucker to pound a typewriter. He rented the Garden and set sail. The first year Irish lined up six double-headers. Opening night sold be show as Westminster met St. John's and Notre Dame tangled with N.Y.U. The customers loved it.

Irish wasted no time. He expand d pronto, Last season, Irish sponored 18 regular double-headers at he Garden (average attendance 14. 38), two A.A.U. games (before 8,219) and four nights of National Invitation games (gate 70.826).

#### NONE LOSE MONEY BOOKED UNDER IRISH'S BANNER

It's a year-around job. The schedthe end of March. Not until July working five this season and Mcare the bookings for the following eason set. Eighteen nights mean 36 games and 72 teams. Visitors from other sections like to play their way into New York, which involves arranging stopover contests. The finest of the nation's colleg iate basketball crop jump at Irish

invitations. Fame brought new business to Irish. The Garden Invitation Tour-nament, in which two selected New ported today to be missing following from other sections of the country, Dec. 23.

His father, Floyd G. Martin of His father, Floyd G. Martin of the paties from York teams face six crack outfits an air raid (1 Rangoon, Burma,

mer P. Cheatham, associate of biology at Southern of biology at Southern ist university, president. Dr. ck A. Burt of Texas A. & M. was closen executive vice was chosen executive vice at the control of the season.

Multin refused to believe his son human being.

Multin refused to believe his son human being.

We can only hope for the best can be asketball in Philadelphia, with La so in the blackout buying list are ried, according to statistics.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (Wide World) Dethman shot a beautiful 31-yard Duke saved the Rose Bowl game ham may hurt the Pasadena show ... Lon Stiner was com- end zone, got a bad pass from cenabout it. plaining because Oregon State ran

into wet weather before leaving the coast but apparently that was just could handle a slippery ball. Can't decide whether the No. 2 surprise was the way Georgia wrecked 30 Athletes Join T. C. U. or Fordham Jim Crowley's stunt of springing a "T" formation on Missouri. . . . Most of Ford-ham's good gains came on quick

be a Tiger specialty.

opening plays that were supposed to

Second guessing at long range that Duke's workouts against George McAfee weren't nough to get ready for Don Durdan, the Oregon southpaw pitcher.

And T. C. U. apparently had gymnasium. Admission will be 25 heard all about Frankie Sinkwich's running but didn't know he could The Clowns boast three former New York liked basketball. It had all the earmarks of a natural at the all-Americans in their lineup, plus Frankie showed just one sign of slowing up before the game. That was when Simone Simon, the movie

and the photogs wanted her to kiss Sinkwich. It took considerable coaxing to set the set the gridien. These schools were limited by reating capacities. New York Unicating capacities. New York Unicating capacities. New York Unicating capacities are some 7.saying anything about the weather, but the managed to say something every time a new ball was brought . Best line we heard into play. when Bill Stern said an Oregon the Aggies to a teammate after the State penalty was for "clipping, il-legal use of the hands and unneces-

Today's Guest Star

sary roughness.'

Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution: "Talk is that Don Hutson, who has \$75,000 establishment at Green Bay, will not play any more football. Chances are, however, it will be like Bitsy Grant's perennial retirements from tennis."

One-Minute Sports Page Mike Jacobs won't even talk about sellout for the Baer-Louis fight because he still has a lot of tickets net with a defeat in the four games left and doesn't want to scare off played. The team will be entered any customers, but he figures that wek-end in the Childress tour- there won't be many vacant seats if nament, which is considered one of they keep selling at the current rate. Stanford's Frankie Albert has

been signed to do a movie, "The EL PASO, Jan. 2 (A)—A long Spirit of Stanford" for Columbia legged kid with a nonchalant a your favorite baseball writer these was the toast of the town today. New York's affair Feb. 1, will be a dizzy in the Sun Bowl and, with the Red Cross benefit and even the help of a magnificent line and son

les beginning on Jan. 6. They will be entered in the Shamrock Invitafrom Tournament on Jan. 16 and 17 "player of the year" will have to fancy pass reception, downed the pay to get in. . . Preparing for a Red Raiders 6 to 0. blackout, the Jacksonville (Fla.) Dobbs' bullet-like nd will take part in the Canadian ournament on January 30 and 31. dog track announced all lights would ized Tech's defenses, and when it The Shamrock boys will make a strenuous bid for the district chambe extinguished except under the wasn't his passes it was Dobbs' kick-grandstand. . . . Suppose that's ing and running. Two great ends, pionship if they can overcome Lakewhere the betting windows are lo- Saxon Judd and Elston Campbell view, a tall aggregation, who swept cated. the district last season. Memphis which is reported to have a smooth

#### Tech Basketball Coach Seriously III

EL PASO, Jan. 2 (P)—Berl Huff-man, Texas Tech basketball coach with the air of a man inquiring: who became ill yesterday while "Why didn't someone tell me about watching the Sun Bowl football this before?" The Red Raiders will game, was reported in serious con-dition in a hospital today. Physi-As a spectacle, the S cians said he had a high fever and countre was in danger of pneumonia.

Lassen Volcanic National Park, in willing to settle for a tie, Dobbs california, was visited by 104,619 connected with a pass to Judd for persons in 33,115 private automobil- the touchdown. es, during 1940.

The noseprint of a dog is as distinctive as the fingerprint of a is booming! Stores on both coasts The noseprint of a dog is as dis-

one of the wildest chapters in the history of Dixie football. Oregon

touchdown pass to George Zellick. for this year but the move to Dur- Simas" kick was good. Winston Siegfried scored for Duke in the long run. . . Looks like a from the one-yard line in a touch-cinch that the folks in the Carolinas down set up by a great run by Lach There is no question that Irish will try to make a permanent fix- and a penalty against the Western-hit the basketball jackpot. He lives ture of a New Year's Day game, and ers for unnecessary roughness. Toom if they can arrange a hookup with Prothro's kick tied the score again. while piling up a 40-26 victory over the Southern conference, that will But Oregon State again took the Texas Christian before a New Year's summers at his Spring Lake, N. J., eliminate a possible California visihome. But Oregon State again took the eliminate a possible California visitor each year. . . All that noise and run play from Dethman to The flat-footed You Irish started in 1933 when business indices were taking a progave 14 points, on Duke moaning safety when Durdan, standing in his touchdown passes—two of which

There were no alibis from Coach Wallace Wade. "We lost to a mighty what the Beavers needed so they fine ball club," said the Duke men-

the count in the second stanza, on

four-yard reverse by the brilliant

Steve Lach, with Bob Gantt making

the placement. The tally was set

up by long runs by Lach and Ton

## Naval Reserves At Half In Grid Game

Texas to relax its war effort as the new year rolled around.

clicked in city night clubs, recruiting offices worked as usual, with nents heavy. Dallas Selective Service boards

capes from a chain wrapped around him in a few seconds.

was when Simone Simone, the movie a national defense school hummed eyeful, visited the practice field with activity.

go for that one. . . Radio announcers had their usual trouble not into the air cadet corps of the P. S. naval reserve between halves at the go. Cotton Bowl game between Texas

A. & M. and Alabama. Said Halfback Derace Moser of

"It was just another ball game. We've got a bigger game now, and if you lose in that one you don't get another chance." Two of Texas' largest cities-Dallas and Fort Worth—set Jan. 22 as

a tentative date for a simultaneous

blackout of Dallas and Tarrant counties United States District Attorney three games from Shaw-Holcomb of Clyde O. Eastus pressed the campaign against alien activities in 100 Borger Wednesday night in Borger, paign against alien activities in 100 Borger bowling with two dummies. unties of north Texas—including

#### Tulsa Downs Red Raiders 6 To 0

If you don't hear from and an arm like a blacksnake whi days, it probably is because he is He was Glenn Dobbs, lanky six rehearing for the winter frolics, foot, four-inch halfback for Tuls Chicago tips the lid next week. university, who pitched Texas Te Dobbs' bullet-like passes demoral

with Dobbs made a passing combi nation which bowled over the Red Raiders before 14,000 spectators. As Tulsa rolled out of town for ome today, the Golden Hurricane

As a spectacle, the Sun Bowl encountre was dull going for about 58 cific ratiway near Fort Worth. and a half minutes. At this precise Olin Downing, 34, of Tulsa uncture, when almost everyone was killed in an automobile accident

near Center, Texas.

#### BLACKOUT SHADES

# WRONG-WAY SHELTON



**Underrated Beavers Win** 

Most Unusual Game 20-16

## Davis. Then came the third quarter, and Frankie Sinkwich Whole history of Dixie football. Oregon State went into the lead when Bob Show As TCU Loses 40-26 Dethman shot a beautiful 31-yard

By MORTIMER KREEGER

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (A)-The

ordham and Missouri football

souri 0, and a blocked punt decided

It was expected to be a contest of

Fordham's passes vs. Missouri's run-

yards passing to Missouri's 21. Ford-

Missouri had run up its most im-

"It's hard to talk about a game

both teams might have run up high

Stantilli blocked the punt and the

ball bounded through the end zone

Thereafter the game was a de-

its secondary close to practically an eight-man line. As Missouri's Coach Don Farot said, "the bright spot of the Fordham attack was the de-

fensive play of Steve Filipowicz."

Although Joe Andrejco and Joe Ososki frequently pierced the Mis-

souri line on short stabs, the Rams

never drove past the Missouri 21.

Similarly Missouri's fleet halfbacks

pair of 32-yarders by Ice, but the

Tigers got no closer than the Ford-

Steuber tried a field goal from

the Fordham 35 with three minutes

to go but the ball passed under

was killed and Charles Henry Erwin,

when their plane crashed in an at-

An explosion in a building under

construction at Lamesa killed a car-

penter on the job and seriously in-

The death toll at San Antonio was

four-three in traffic and one in

Eloise Bagley of Canyon was kill-

Heart Beats Stopping the heart for five sec

onds may cause unconsciousness

but it is possible to restore life

ing for 15 minutes under some cir-

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21, of Beaumont critically

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tempted landing at Comfort.

or an automatic safety.

"On a clear day

Jim Crowley. .

ham 18.

ham threw four passes and com-

By STANMORE CAWTHON

Bulldogs wrote the spectacular story of "Frankie Sinkwich, all-America" Blocked Puni all over the Orange Bowl stadium Decided Tilt

In Sugar Bowl The flat-footed Youngstown, Ohio, nsation left the Horned Frogs be-In the last quarter, Duke scored a wildered by throwing three first half overed 60 yards or better. teams were about as evenly matched Then, just to show the Horned

as teams could be, and the one that got the big break won—outside of Frogs he could do something besides pitch the ball, he pounded through that the eighth annual Sugar Bowl the whole T.C.U. team for 43 yards game yesterday ran exactly contrary and Georgia's last touchdown. to all predictions. Sinkwich set up another Georgia Since both teams boasted powertouchdown with a 32-yard pass to full offensives, the tilt was expected to be a free-scoring affair-but the

Lamar Davis. Only one of the Bulldogs six scores was made without final score was Fordham 2, Mishis assistance, Jim Todd tossing a 23-varder to Davis for that one. the issue. Although Frankle's passing was easily the feature of the game, his ning. But Fordham netted 155 rushing to Missouri's 148 and minus 18

running wasn't anything to sneer at. Not even the gala festivities of a His net average from scrimmage holiday—not even football—forced was 6.3 in 22 tries and his total net yardage of 139 compared favorably with the 64 net yards racked up by pleted none. While bottles clanked and heels all the T.C.U. backs combined

however, that they had quite a ball and was thought to be able to go club. After they recovered from the on any kind of field. But the ground humiliation Frankie slapped on them was soft and the fast Tiger backs worked at least part of the day and in the first half they rallied nobly continually slipped and fell. like that," said Fordham's Coach

Kyle Gillespie, the Frogs' quarterback, would have looked like Some 35,000 persons cheered while a great star if Sinkwich had stayed

P. S. Frankie still has a year to



Six's Pig Stand won two out of Six's Pig Stand Dummy .......103 97

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#### 16 Texans Lose Lives In Accidents (By The Associated Press)

New Year's Day brought the toll Texas. Sixteen persons lost their lives in

explosion, fire, highway and airplane accidents. Augustine Avilla, 35, four of his hildren and his brother, John, pershed in a fire that started, neigh-pors said, after an explosion in a section house of the Texas and Pa-

nanager of the Kerrville airport

SHangleck Service Station

#### Fordham Wins Over Missouri 2-0 In Mud By HAROLD CLAASEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A)-Every-Fordham slogged to a 2 to 0 tri-umph over Missouri, touchdowns in the annual football bowl games were as numerous as New Year's Day headaches.

At Miami, Georgia and Texas Christian popped over the goal line with all the regularity of habit ruining the best of resolutions as the Bulldogs of the Southeast conference triumphed, 40 to 26. Oregon State got three and Duke

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two as the west coast champions fooled everyone but their coach in upsetting the Blue Devils, 20 to 16, the Rose Bowl game at Durham, And Alabama crossed the double

stripe four times and Texas A. & three times in the Crimson Tide's 29 to 21 Cotton Bowl victory The Fordham-Missouri score wasn't a surprise. It was a complement to the two teams who were forced to play on a field that resembled a Louisiana bayou.

Fordham's two points came early the first period when Don Greenwood, Missouri end, dropped back to punt and the water-logger boot was blocked by Tackle Alex Santilli of the Rams. The ball squirted through the end zone before Stan Ritinski, Fordham Ram flanker, got control of it.

That was all the scoring the 73,000 spectators, most of them peeking from beneath umbrellas, saw although each club gained approximately 150 yards and the supposedly non-passing midwes-terners completed three aerials in

In manufacturing their upset, the lowly-rated Oregon Staters scored first and never permitted the vaunt-ed Duke squad to get ahead, much to the dismay of the 56,000 damp spectators who jammed their way into the stadium built to hold but 34,000

Don Durdan, the slim halfback who passes with his left hand, was the payoff player although Beavers' winning touchdown was manufactured on a 70-yard pass and run play from Bob Dethman to Gene Gray in the third period. Alabama used the minimum of ef-fort in turning back the Cadets of Texas A. & M., collecting its four touchdowns while gaining only 75 yards by rushing and passing while registering but a lone first down. The Texans, who could get only three touchdowns, gained 309 yards

and 13 first downs. The Tide's success was a tribute to Jimmy Nelson, their ace back, who scampered 72 yards on a punt return and later registered from 21

yards out. Frank Sinkwich, the brokenjawed All-America halfback, was the difference between Georgia and the Texas Christian, the latter elev-The Christians demonstrated, pressive offensive records in mud, en dropping its first bowl decision in

four outings Three times Sinkwich flipped scoring aerials and once he broke loose on a 43-yard touchdown jaunt of his own. He and his mates combined for a 40 to 7 lead before the Texans realized

the game was under way. On the other bowl fronts, Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions blasted minutes of play. After a punt over the Missouri goal line, Maurice Wade fumbled the slippery ball for a 12-yard loss and Don Greenwood blanked Morris Brown, 13 to 6, in the Missouri Brown, the goal line, Maurice Wade fumbled the slippery ball for a 12-yard loss and Don Greenwood blanked Morris Brown, 13 to 6, in the Missouri Brown, 14 to 15 t tried to kick from the goal line. Alex the Vulcan Bowl for the negro championship, and Louisiana col lege bested the University of Mexico. 10 to 0, in Mexico City for the

#### Splawn Asked To Oppose Increase In Freight Rate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)-Declaring that Texas long had suf-fered from a "discriminatory freight rate differential," Rep. Gos-sett (D-Tex.) has appealed to Dr. Harry Ice and Bob Steuber reeled W. M. W. Splawn, member of the off several good runs, including a Interstate Commerce commission, to oppose a suggested 10 per cent increase in freight rates over the nation. In letters to Joseph B. Eastman

commission chairman, and to Splawn—former president of the University of Texas—Gossett said a anket percentage increase would further aggravate the situation. Gossett said he believed a flat percentage increase would increase rates most where they already were

"While rates are being raised they ought to be adjusted," he said justment is to be given, then the least we should expect would be that all rates be increased by the same number of dollars and cents.



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

#### **Deadly Threat To Liberty**

The approach that Americans take toward the problems of debt and taxation within the next few years, will determine the future of representative government and free enterprise in this country for many generations, perhaps for the life of the nation. We cannot afford to do too little or do it too late in meeting what may yet prove to be the most deadly threat to liberty-bankruptcy.

Many sound suggestions have been offered. The National City Bank of New York, for example, has published an outline of the fiscal problems the people in this country face, together with some constructive proposals. The Federal government is, or soon will be spending at least twice as much money, the people's money, as it receives from them in taxes. The current fiscal year will see an outgo of approximately twenty-four billion dollars, including eighteen billion for defense. Federal taxes we pay this year will amount to approximately twelve billion, a fifty-eight per cent increase over last year, but still only half enough to meet expenses. The ratio of receipts to expenditures is falling rapidly. By next June, defense cost is expected to reach two billion a month. This will come on top of continued, record-breaking, non-defense government expense which in recent years has piled up a peacetime Federal debt of more than fifty billion dollars.

Nothing will be done to correct this situation until the people recognize the danger and demand action. It is not a question of balancing the budget. It is a question of adopting a program which will convince even the most cynical that this country can be saved from economic collapse. Once the people realize that individual freedom is actually at stake, a program of correction will inevitably be established. In the long view, there are two ways to prevent bankruptcy-economy plus more taxes. As the National City Bank pointed out: "With the huge sums being poured out by the Federal government in defense expenditures, it is little short of scandalous that non-defense expenditures continue to show practically no reduction." Secretary Morgenthau has said that a billion dollars could easily be saved in non-defense spending. No attempt at cost-cutting has yet been made.

In regard to taxes, the National City bank emphasizes three main objectives: (1) To raise adequate revenue. (2) Do it in ways that will divert to the Treasury a large part of the individual spending power that results from the defense program-in other words, broaden the tax base. (3) Avoid taxes that will injure the capacity of business to produce. Measures other than those that involve economy or new taxes are mere palliatives.

#### Walls That Divide Not

Men in prison are there because they have offended against society, which has decided to segregate them from the rest of the people for a time in the hope that they can be taught to resume a normal place in society.

The walls that thus cut them off from immediate contact with their fellow men, however, do not cut them off from their country. They are still part of society, though segregated from free contact with it. Even prison walls connot cut men off from their country. Nor should they.

In the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., the prison industries have just inaugurated a 56-hour work week. Other prisons are doing the same.

After all, how better rehabilitate men than to allow them to take part, and an effective part, in a common effort, to allow them even in this way to serve? We have excellent authority for the proposition that it is only through unselfish service that any man may find himself, be he on one side of the

#### The Nation's Press THE FACTOR

(Birmingham Age-Herald)

Many persons, wishing, understandably, for the collapse of Germany as a result of substitution of materials—the use of "ersatz"—in military as well as civilian production inside Nazi Germany will do well to turn their attention to facts released last week by aircraft experts in

Detailed study of a Messerschmitt ME-110-one of Hitler's best combat planes-which had been shot down over England and shipped to the United States, reveals—that the Germans are using nothing but the best in the construction of their airplanes. Highest quality alloy steels, copper, natural rubber, aluminum, nickel, and other materials go into the construction of these fighting ships.

It was pointed out that, in addition to fine uality materials, the German aircraft producers had reduced to a minimum the number of connecting fittings in the plane as compared with numerous American fittings requiring the most accurate production on similar type planes.

Of course, American aircraft experts will learn much from this plane-and from others which have been shot down in England. But, perhaps, a greater lesson is to be learned by the average citizen who must realize that Germany ia still very strong, altho there are many fac-tors working toward some kind of eventual collapse within Nazi Germany.

FREE SPEECH AND THE COURTS (Wall Street Journal)

A five-to-four decision of the Supreme Court on a matter of "freedom of speech" is an inter-esting item of news, even in war time, espe-

#### Common Ground Works

WALT WHITMAN.

WHY LABOR UNIONS ARE UNAMERICAN AND UNDEMOCRATIC

The reason organized labor is undemocratic and unAmerican is that real democracy and real Americanism recognize the inherent rights of all mankind. True democracy and Americanism are opposed to any special privileges for any group. Both democracy and Americanism include all the people, not just part of the people. Both democracy and Americanism insist upon all people having rights on the same terms. They insist on all people, not just part of the people, having the right to help establish values of all things.

Every time a man works and produces a commodity for less than another, he is helping establish the true value of the commodity he produces. Labor unions, however, insist that only those who first start producing a commodity have the right to help establish the value of this commodity; that all other people should be barred from having the right to help establish values. This is a dictator, or a Caste, form of government or social relations. It is the exact opposite from true democracy, Americanism and the principles of Christianity.

It is hard to conceive how the people can become so confused as to believe that labor unions that interfere with the law of supply and demand, rather than attempt to make it work, can be considered as American and demo-

If there ever was anything that is unAmerican and incompatible with Christian and democratic principles, it is modern labor unions that limit the number of people who dare learn a trade; that limit the work a man dare perform; that limit the hours he dare work; that limit what he dare buy and where he dare get his information. There can be nothing more undemocratic, nothing more out of harmony with the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States than labor unions that practice interference with free exchanges.

EFFECTS OF OUR LAWS ON VALUE

The stock market closed Dec. 24th at a lower point for industrials than it has been for over three and one-half years. It is a natural result not of war, but of the belief of the people that laws can be passed which take the rewards from the man who takes risks, and other laws which prevent him from associating with people who will make contracts and in whom he has confidence.

The result of these kinds of laws is that there has been less new private capital invested in private industries during the last decade than any ten years for half a century. Practically all expansion is now made by the politicians, figuratively speaking, putting water in the milk; that is, they create synthetic bank credit by diluting our credit system. The politicians are the judges of who should have credit, or orders for wealth

And the politicians give credit, not on the basis of whether it will be repaid or whether it will add to the wealth of the world, but whether it will be popular and furnish votes to keep their in office. This is only natural. It is a repetitior of history.

So it is little wonder that people hesitate to go in business. And buying stocks is nothing but being in business.

It is a verry, very expensive lesson, but, a Grover Cleveland once said, the American peopl will not learn without a severe object lesson.

on the part of what we have come to call the "liberal" wing of the Court. The case involved convictions by the California courts of Harry Bridges and the Los Angeles Times of the offense known as "contempt of court," based upon an open telegram issued by Bridges, and three editorials by the Los Angeles Times, sharply criticizing the Court's sentences imposing fines upon both defendants. The sentences were up-held by the supreme court of California, the United States Supreme Court granted certiorari and on Monday reversed the state court and set aside the sentences.

Mr. Justice Black, speaking for himself and Justices Reed, Murphy, Douglas and Jackson, in delivering the majority opinion took the ground that to restrict criticism of a court during the pendency of a case in which there was keen public interest was violative of proper freedom of speech. To punish such utterances, he said, would be to restrict speech "at the precise time when public interest in the matter discussed would naturally be at its height. Moreover, the ban is likely to fall not only at a crucial time but upon the most important topics of discussion. No suggestion can be found in the Constitution that the freedom of speech and the press bears an inverse ratio to the ness and importance of the ideas seeking expression. Yet it would follow as a practical result of the decisions below that, anyone who might wish to give public expression to views on a pending case involving no matter what problem of public interest just at the time his audience would be most receptive would as effectively discouraged as if a deliberate

statutory scheme of censorship had been adopted.' Mr. Justice Frankfurter, speaking for him-self and Justice Stone, Roberts and Brynes, dissented on the ground that "our whole history repels the view that it is an exercise of one of the civil liberties secured by the Bill of Rights for a leader of a large following or for a power-ful metropolitan paper to attempt to overawe a judge in a matter immediately pending before

Like all other freedoms, the freedom of speech can become an instrument to obstruct the processes of justice. When it does that, it interfere the rights of others. When and where this point lies, we can well leave to discussion of those more versed in the law than are we.

But as laymen, it seems to us that all reasonable doubt ought to be resolved in favor of men saying and publishing what they wish within the limits of truth. This, we believe, is a good rule at any time. Its statement at this time by a majority of the Supreme Court, we believe, is for obvious reasons salutary.

#### THE WEIGHT IS MOVING (Illineis State Journal)

some time since, Floyd B. Odlum, director of contracts distribution, was quoted as declaring 'We will overwhelm Hitler and his creature nations and all they stand for with the very weight of metal."

The prophesy is supported by the season's record of Great Lakes ore shipments. More than & million gross tons of iron and copper ore from the region were delivered to the smelters, top ning all previous records by 15,000,000 tons.

The United States imported 1,106,475 pounds of perilla oil during the second quarter of 1940.

**TURNING POINT?** 

Around

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Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

While RKO executives look on in

dejection, \$425,000 worth of finished

film is put into a vault—certainly

for the duration of the war, and

probably forever. Completely cut,

scored and titled, the picture is

"Call Out the Marines." a comedy

with Victor McLaglen and Edmund

Lowe in the revival of their Flagg

rines really have been called out on

Worse still, the good-natured rib-

bing of our tough sea-soldiers now

would seem like ridicule. In peace-

time maybe it was all right for a

bunch of cuties to disrupt routine at a military base, and figuring in a

comedy chase sequence with tanks and scout cars. Today it would look

In the same way, Metro is making

Hattie," the new idea being that

sailors based in the Canal Zone are

Although the studios face an acute

shortage of skilled labor, they're

paying cash bonuses to employe

who enlist. . . The often discussed scheme of charging 25 cents (for

charity) for stars' autographs is be-

ing revived. Now the Red Cross

would be the beneficiary, or else a

Defense Stamp would be sold with

Residents of suburban Sherma

Daks are resting easily these nights.

Their local air-raid wardens includ

Don Costello, George Tobias and Marc Lawrence—three of the tough-

est heavies of the screen. . . . The Disney studio looks like an army

post with soldiers manning nearby

anti-aircraft and searchlight bat

teries quartered there. . . Marching song popular in California camps is: "Hi-ho, hi-ho—we're off

Samuel Goldwyn almost decided

that Babe Ruth wasn't the type for the role of Babe Ruth in the film

liography of Lou Gehrig, but the re-

tired swatter will play himself if he

Michele Morgan, imported star, goes

into a sarong for her next picture.

the pooch signed by Paramount for

"Mr. and Mrs. Cugat." Has eight

Girl meets boy in "Palm Beach

Story" by stepping on his face. Rudy Vallee is the victim when Claudette

Colbert clambers into a Pullman

upper berth. . . . Chances are that

he Santa Anita track will open

though late. . . Bing Crosby's racing colors, blue and gold, were chosen in memory of his first big

Night Meets the Gold of the Day.

Even his horses are sentimental about it, because that's the time of

evening when most of 'em cross the

Reconciliation department: Wal-ace Beery and his former wife have

hit-"When the Blue of the

. First glamor-dog of movies is

can lose at least 20 pounds.

charms of a blonde entertainer.

CASH FOR VOLUNTEERS

each autograph.

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RUTH REDUCES

changes of costume.

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business, the film just isn'

and Quirt roles. Now that the

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2-Newsreel



People You

By Archer Fullingim

For years four Pampa boys, James

Barclay, Junior Pollard, J. L. Brown, Jack Coons have been in-

one you'd see the others. Recent-

separable. Everywhere you'd see

ly they all decided to join the

navy. Three of them got in, but

they turned down Pollard on ac-

count of one eye. Brown and Bar-

las. Coons went to Arkansas to

James and J. L. over to Amarillo

alone, and he was more alone

and he'd give anything he owns

that navy. So if you see Junior without Barclay and Brown, you'll know that he tried desper-

ately to get in both the navy

and marines, but that Uncle Sam

turned him down. "They said I couldn't see," he said, "but I

A couple of weeks ago this col-

phatically a story from California

umn denied scornfully and em-

that the so-called Okies were

leaving that state in great num-

of getting bombed by the Japs. At

were more Okies in the armed

than any other state, and that if

bers because they were afraid

that time I showed that there

forces according to population

anybody was leaving California

it was probably the Native Sons. Well, yesterday the Amarillo

News said that "California's long

quarrel with the Okies which

was never settled by legal decis-

ion was subsequently solved when the Japs bombed Pearl Har-

ed blackouting." . . . Of course the Amarillo paper is aware that the legal decision it spoke

of concerned an Okie from

Spur, Texas, not far from here.

The Amarillo paper must also

be aware that in California all

Oklahoma, are referred to as

anyone that when one says that

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is calling Texans cowards. Per-

Amarillo News is a native son

Panhandle to escape the bombs!

It is contrary to the facts

of California who came to the

and the record to hint that the

Okies would run from a war.

I cite the story on the front page

that there are more Texans (who

would be called Okies in Cal-

of this paper today which shows

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Sunday School

Lesson SYNOPTIC GOSPELS SPLEND-

IDLY PORTRAY THE REAL GLORY IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST Text: Matthew 1:1, 17; Mark 1:1,

14, 15; Luke 1:1-4, Acts

#### By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance This lesson begins a series of six nonths' studies in the life of Christ, The Synoptic Gospels are the first three, namely, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, and they are so called because they give a synopsis of events and incidents in the life of Jesus, the life of Jesus, and they are so called because they give a synopsis of events and incidents in the life of Jesus, the life of Jesus the life of J as distinguished from the fourth jobs. Gospel, the Gospel of John, which is not so much a running retailed story of events as an interpretation cine Park, Okla., has an easy forof the life and teachings. The Gos-pel of John, so far as we know, was wages of cotton tenant farmers. written much latter than the Synas recorded there.

Instead of passages from a single Gospel, the lessons in a number of that the wages of industrial workers instances will be from passages in in the war factories now run up to life of Christ, for while Matthew. Mark, and Luke have a common framework and are in substantial some details that the others may

It is fitting that the new year should begin with the study of the life of Jesus, for our years date from His birth. One might well pause and reflect upon the fact that we do not know the exact date of that birth. In fact we do not even know the exact year, and some would place the birth of Jesus as each year.

Is it not instructive that we have nal things, and that the real truth, the real beauty, and the real glory of all that pertains to Christ and haps the editorial writer of the the New Testament have come down to us in a framework of historical obscurity. It ought to warn us against attaching too much importance to the frame, as many Christians have tended to do, to the loss or inadequate appreciation of the truth, the beauty, and the that have persisted and that are available for us all.

How little we know concerning the life of Jesus in terms of what might be called "modern biogra-phy"! And yet, how vividly and splendidly the New Testament gives us all that is essential! Could the picture of Jesus stand out more clearly if, instead of these simple Gospels, we had an enormous biography, such as is written about almost every famous man of today?

Could all that Jesus came and to give the world have been made to stand out so boldly and to do to prove it is to check up so challengingly if the story of His life had been foaded down with all manner of unimportant details? With sparkle and scintillation so widely emphasized in evening clothes, to know that sequins are not very where so much could easily durable is important. Otherwise your riches might suddenly grow dim.

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

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Some of the by-play of the president's con-ference to determine labor policy

Tom Kennedy, had resigned from the board in a huff, refusing even presidential coaxing to come back and play. Consequently, when Lewis walked into the magnificent board room of the Federal Reserve building and found Davis seated at the head of the table, Lewis proceeded to the chair at the foot of the long mahogany and challenged Davis on issues. It was Lewis who forced the decision to issue no state-ments to the press unless they were approved by the full committee, thereby spiking the Davis position

s spokesman.

After the initial session of the conference was over, the delegates went to the White House for a courtesy call and pep talk. As they climbed into government limousine Lewis opened the front doof of a car closest to him and sat down beside the chauffeur. Looking around to see who was in the back seat he discovered—of all people—Bill Green and Matt Woll and Dan Tobin of the A.F. of L. "And do you know what the so-and-sos did?" Lewis asked one of his confidantes. "They rolled up the glass window between us."

As the conferees marched into the president's office, they found Madam Secretary Perkins standing behind the president's desk. She introduced them all as though they have never met the president before

DIES GETS CO-OPERATION

Five government agencies now nave liaison men working full time in the headquarters of the Dies committee to investigate un-American activities, way up on the unpretentious fifth floor of the old house office building. That is an impor-tant admission, for when Dies originally wrote to all government agencies, offering to make the mar back wages due workers have been terial in his files available for reference, the only reply he got was one letter belittling the whole en-

terprise. Today, Treasury's intelligence unit, Army and Navy intelligence sections, and Secret Service each has this year nearly a million dollars as recorded in the Synoptic Gospels. a man in the Dies office. Civil Ser- in unexpended administrative funds.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Medi-

written much latter than the Synoptic Gospels, and was for those
who already know these earlier Gospels and who were familiar with the
story of the earthly life of Jesus
as recorded there.

If the price of cotton is 17 cents
a pound, the cotton farmer makes
to pound for the cotton farmer makes
to pound for the cotton farmer makes
to pound for If the price of cotton is 17 cents

so on.

What bothers Senator Thomas is bining the two units. more than one Gospel. This is the \$24 a day. In Comparison with A. F. of L. Teamsters union was way in which one should study the that, the senator feels the cotton sitting so prettily in the presidential farmer isn't getting his share.

#### YOUNG CANDIDATES

as administrator of the wage and hour division of the department of members to handle some labor involves a lot of this disgusting labor politics and a couple ples picked, packed, and partially of young fellows you may never hear much of in the future.

Snyder III-now acting administra-

and the Bible, it is obvious that Gospels, and the Bible, it is obvious that the Corpers of the Bible, it is obvious that the Bible, it is obvious the Bible, it is obvious that the Bible, it is obvious that the Bible

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A picture of John Pafford, Pamps High school football player, chosen an all-state guard, appeared on page one of The News.

Five Years Ago Today

for the war offers marvelous commentary on the way big men act in petty affairs.

John L. Lewis took the president's appointment of William H. Davis to be moderator of the conference as a personal insuit. Lewis had been feuding with Davis over the captive coal mine case. The two C.I.O. representatives on the National Defense Mediation board, Phil Murray and Tom Kennedy, had resigned from

For the first time in history, a farmer can plant a crop and know that he will get fair prices for it at harvest time.
—EDWARD A. O'NEAL, president,

hoped for peace, and war has been forced on us. . . Deliberately, calmly and intrepidly we, free men, stand this day together until our homes, our institutions, and our country are safe and secure. -Archbishop SAMUEL A. STRITCH.

Maybe I could have got a dozen more if I hadn't got so excited.

Lieut. GEORGE WELCH, who shot down four Jap planes in

Americans: We have prayed for peace, with justice. We shall con-tinue to pray for peace with justice, but peace with justice can come only through victory.

-Archbishop SPELLA York Catholic diocese. SPELLMAN, New Within the limits of a new order

founded on moral principles there is no room for the violation of the freedom, integrity and security of other states, no matter what may be their territorial extension or their capacity for defense. -Pope PIUS XII in Christmas

ministrator for a year and a half and the man under whose direction some \$17 million in restitutions of

made this year. C. I. O. doesn't like Snyder and charges that enforcement of the law has not been pushed to the extent it should be, as evidenced by the turning back to the government

The other leading candidate for the job of wages and hours admin-istrator is L. Metcalfe Walling, who is now administrator of the Division of Public Contracts in the degress to pass special legislation com-

While Daniel J. Tobin of conference to determine policies for the war period, his teamsters were staging agreement, each Gospel is of distinctive character and each fills in nastiest organizational battles that sored by refusing to permit its loads of Yakima county, Wash, apshipped out for the Christmas and have heard of before, but you may winter trade. Under the leadership of the dominant A. L. of L. unions First in line for the job is Baird in the Seattle area, a big cam-Snyder III—now acting administra-tor—an M.I.T. engineer who has ize the migrant apple pickers and been General Fleming's deputy adbeen demanded, but the apple four years before the reckoning of richer beauty. In our present les- growers have refused to grant this our era. If everything worked out exactly in agreement with the hard accuracy that some assume whenaccuracy that some assume when-ever we come to discuss religion and the Bible, it is obvious that Christmas would be New Year's, many had undertaken to "draw up" F. of L. teamsters' unions not to

By Galbraith



"A ringside table by the dance floor for a party of two, please, Mr. O'Brien!"

been shopping together. . . . John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie have at the recruiting stations. been seeing each other since she be-gan visiting him while he was in a "ALL THAT GLITTERS" gan visiting him while he was in a hospital. . . Reported breakup of Ann Sheridan and George Brent was just a three-week tiff. Said Annie: "If I'd known making up to know that sequins are not very was so nice, I'd have quarreled long

Bill Robinson, famous tap-dancer, melt them, wet steam curl the edges.

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These are end and familiar passages which we shall be studying; yet it is remarkable how every new reading and every further study seems to bring out newer aspects of truth and its application to life.

no such hard accuracy as to exter- SIDE GLANCES

ifornia) in the army than there are natives of any other state according to population. . . Who have been the heroes of this war so far? There are times when one feels that if it were not for the Okies there wouldn't be anybody to fight this war. why not quit saying that the Okies are running from a war when everybody knows they are running for it, and all you have

By AL CAPP

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#### HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, it all judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of Service to the people." put Carol, who has beved Andy since girl-hood, in a difficult spot, Her heart sinks when Andy, currently involved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to unseruptions Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. Hereick also make money fill Receedar the toyland elevator accident that injures newboys Nicky although. Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condition and was not to blame. Herrick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge, in an effort by save the store's reputation. At the anaunt store murty Andy kisses Carol, indicates he is through with Idada. Next day Carol finds the will's envelop in the vault, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a retirement check for an employe he has dismissed, although again she was only following the Dearborn policy. Returning to the office. For a file, she overhears Andy telling Herrick he has discovered the truth from Nicky about the elevator accident.

WHO HAS THE WILL? CHAPTER XV

66 T'S not true, I tell you!" Mr Herrick glared at Andy. "Bill didn't report that elevator.' "Pm going to be the judge that," Andy snapped.

Carol's heart leaped. Andy was awake at last. Thank goodness for Nicky and his innocent repetition of their conversation at the or someone Mr. Herrick knew.

is making money," Mr. Herrick said levelly.

want some humanity in my store. "And something else." Andy's voice was relentless. "Those re-Andy's funds to Mrs. Milligan and Mrs Grover. You must have thought you were pretty smart to take credit for them. Well, Carol got mad last night-mad enough to give me a hint about those checks. I'd never have thought to look

them up if she hadn't." Andy had taken her hint about the checks! "So what?" There was menace

in Mr. Herrick's words. "So you're through, All through, Herrick. From now on, I run this store myself. The way my record for 1940." father would want it run."

AN ominous silence followed this be able to see defeat on Mr. Her- to find it. Only someone else hap- in the part she would have to take rick's face.

TNT. Dearborn." He paused, continued.

24-Year-Long

Sit-Down Strike

TULSA, Okla, Jan. 2 (A)

sitdown strike in the courthouse is

She died December 17, still pro-

testing the 1917 foreclosure order

And county officials and court

house frequenters suddenly realized the familiar, congenial little 72year-old woman who chatted with

anyone willing to talk was virtually

a stranger to them. Not even the

undertaker could supply a list of

She started her vigil in the court

house lobby in 1917, protesting "the

un'awful seizure of my property.' Daily, year after year, she appeared at the court house at 8 a. m.,

and remained until 5 p. m. Usual-

ly she sat between the sheriff and

county attorney's offices. Sometimes

she wandered about the halls or

stopped into an office for a visit.

socieday I'll get my property back Officials, noting ner prolonged

absence vesterday.

They learned of her death.

WTSC To Teach

Military Science

holiday vacation Jan. 5.

Special To The NEWS

To the last she was confident that

CANYON, Jan. 2 - West Texas

State college will go on a war basis

when students return from their

Military drill for men will be

started on a voluntary plan with

Lieut. A. R. Donnell, head of the R.O.T.C. in Amarillo High school,

in charge of two night sessions a week. This will be an intensive

course in military science and tac-

tics. In addition to drill, instruc-

musketry, military sanitation, and other elements of basic training.

Special courses carrying credit of

one semester hour will be offered

in first aid, safety, cooking, welding, auto mechanies, sheet-metal work, and blue-print and map read-

ing. This will be preferential training designed to make draftees more

efficient and to make civilians equal

o emergencies of various kinds, Men likely to be drafted will be specially interested, but the courses

will be offered both to students and

non-college individuals. Elective credits may be earned if desired.

cial work during the one month remaining in the first semester.

The courses will be offered on the sophomore level and made avail-

able to everyone. Some of them will be repeated in the second se-mester and others will be added.

hal defense conference of lege presidents and deans in Bal-timore, Md., Jan. 2-4, when the As-sociation of American Colleges, the

U. S. Bureau of Education, the

ent J. A. Hill will attend

students may enroll for spe-

will be given in map reading,

investiga ed.

**Ends In Death** 

that cost her her home.

ended.

relatives.

"Yes, I didn't intend to push it just yet but you've called my hand. You see there's the small matter of a will. The will your father left."

The will? What does Mr. Herthought frantically.

"I happen to know what that will contains," Mr. Herrick was Andy's voice less angry? "I happen to know that it disinherits you, leaves everything to charity!"

surprise in Andy's voice. "It suggests that you aren't capable of running the store, An-It orders the stock sold and the doors closed for good." "How do you know that?" An-

dy demanded. "I know the will has been

"Found? You mean my father's will has been found and not recorded? Do you realize that is a criminal offense?"

Found! Carol's thoughts echoed Then it wasn't Andy at all who had taken the will from the ledger, It must have been Mr. Herrick hospital Christmas morning! And Andy's determination to run
"You're forgetting that the store in a manner worthy of a Dearborn was real.

He was waiting for Mr. Herrick "Money?" Andy's laugh was a to reply.

"Morey. "If saving the cost of repairs is your idea of making holding it. I only say that a control of it. I money, I don't want any of it. I tract for me would be, shall we say, a satisfactory reward for my failure to let the will turn up?"

> used him. "Blackmail's an ugly word." "No uglier than the conditions ou suggest!"

"That's blackmail!" Andy ac-

"I wouldn't call them that." "You've lied about other things. How do I know you aren't lying about the will?'

the party who found the will took defy Mr. Herrick. the precaution to leave its en- wouldn't. You can't make a man velope behind, right where the strong by removing temptation.

"In the inventory record?" pened to look there first. For-tunately." It was a resolution that brought

rick," he said after a pause.

But his next words were like "No, I'm not through, Andy 66 TT won't do you any good, Her- Day.

"In fact you're getting ready to give me a ten-year contract to manage this store as I see fit."

"I can prosecute you for this."

"Oh, don't take that attitue Andy." His tone was conciliated give me a ten-year contract to manage this store as I see fit."

Andy was aghast. "A ten-year contract?"

"Can prosecute you for this."

"Oh, don't take that attitude, Andy." His tone was conciliatory.

"If the will should be found, you don't think I'd he feel let myself become involved. Your prosecution wouldn't touch me! On the other hand you don't like the store. You never have.

can turn it over to me and forget it. Take the income and enjoy rick know about the will? Carol of you. That's not asking much of you. That's doing you a favor." "What's your proposition?" Was

"You give me a ten-year contract," Mr. Herrick hurried to tell thing to charity:

Carol stifled a gasp, If Mr. salary increase." He charity:

Herrick had read the will he was the slight, "Then the will simply wouldn't appear. Nobody would wouldn't appear. Nobody would be just one of him. "Of course, I'd want a stight salary increase." He emphasized be to blame. It'd be just one of those things. A case where a man was understood to have made a will but evidently didn't."

Carol waited breathlessly. Would Andy give in now? Would he let Mr. Herrick have his way after the stand he had taken such a short time ago? The stand his father would approve and which would guarantee his inheritance? "That's fair, isn't it?" Mr. Her-

rick urged. "You'll have to give me a little ime," Carol heard Andy say. Her neart sank. He was weakening. 'I'll let you know by Saturday."

Saturday! Delay meant he was seriously considering it. When he should have knocked Mr. Herrick down for insulting him with a bribe!

"Well, I'll draw up a contract," Mr. Herrick said confidently. Sick with the knowledge that

Andy had failed again, Carol fled from the store. For a few brief noments Andy had shown a strong self. She had gloried in him. At last she had thought he was going to make his father proud of him. Only to be scared out of it by the fear he might lose the income which meant an easy life!

She could go to him and tell him the true contents of the will. "I thought you'd wonder. Well, That might give him courage to But she

Now, more than ever, she was "Yes. Your father was a stickler burning with the desire to find Nominous silence followed this for exactness, Andy. He put the declaration. Carol longed to will where you would be certain whole miserable scheme and revel

her little comfort on New Year's

(To Be Continued)

#### American Council on Education, and | leges will meet soon to coordinate the National Defense council will their war aid programs.

He will bring back a report on tonnage of plants producing defense war effort. Executive of Texas col- materials is moved by trucks.



"Where are the dog fights?"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"I knew we shouldn't have let that waiter join the fire department!"

#### A Happy New Year Fum Mistah Capp!!



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LI'L ABNER

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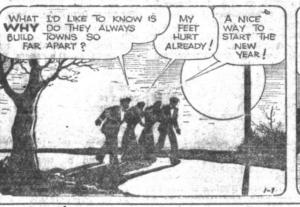
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Do Not Disturb



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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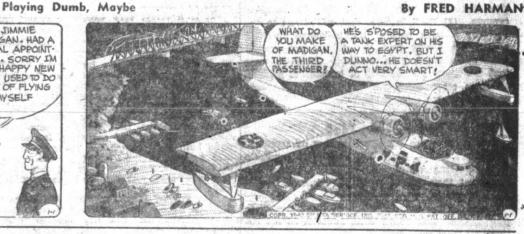
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NOW ARE YOU SATISFIED ?

WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yes, Indeed! THEN HE SAID HE THOUGHT HE'D ASK HER FOR A DATE "THE IMPUDENT, SCOUNDREL! DID HE SAY ANYTHING TO YOU? W-WW-W



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M NOT THE MAJOR! .... HOW

POUCH ? .... IS YOUR THUMB

WAS I TO KNOW WHETHER YOU

CAME BY TRAIN OR KANGAROO

MAVEN'T GOT A CAR!

with HELLO! WHO ? ... OH, JAKE! .... HOW'D YOU GET HERE? ... NEVER IT'S JAKE, THE MAJOR'S MIND CALLING ME CEMENT HEAD, BROTHER!

IN TOWN

LOCK THINGS UP =

THAN A

HARLEM

IF HE CANE ON A TRAIN. I'M BETTING HE'S GOT HE WORE MORE BRASS A BURNT CORK MAKEUP AND BEAT ORCHESTRA! HIS WAY ASA PULLMAN PORTER!

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By FRED HARMAN

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#### HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY! The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other omployes, sha il judge whether or not like playboy son Andy is running the business geording to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girlshood, in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy, currently insolved with sleek Linda Julian, turps management over to unserving the winds of the latest sinks when Andy, currently inserving with sleek Linda Julian, turps management over to unserving the homes employe Bill Receefor the toyland elevator accident that injures newsboy Nicky. Herrick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge, in an effort to save the store's repaintion. At the annual store party Andy klasses Carol, indicates he is through with Linda. Next day Carol finds the will's envelop in the vaulit, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a gettirement check for an employe he has dismissed, nithough again she was only following the Dearborn policy. Returning to the store for a file she has forgotten, she overhears Andy telling Herrick he knows the truth about the cleaners Carol has made. Herrick then anys he knows the whereabouts of the will, tries to blackmail Andy into letting him run the store and forgetting its terms. Andy asks for time; Carol fours he intends to agree to the proposition.

CHAPTER XVI

THE fact that Mr. Herrick had told Andy the will was still in existence gave Carol new hope. Maybe she could find it. Provided Andy didn't let Mr.

Herrick destroy it first! She would have until Saturday morning. She was reasonably sure of that. But where would

In the end she decided she

Once Andy gave an affirmative answer and signed the contract, the will would be burned. Both Mr. Herrick and Andy would see

She must find it before it was destroyed. She must find it to- ty desks. She held her breath. seemed to swell and burst.

she should come to the store to the will could not explain this! make a late purchase nor would floor, make her search and then let herself out a side door.

down the stairs and dared to Mr. Herrick's office was about straighten up.

lights to be turned off.

his schedule. It would be fairly searched. simple to avoid him if she kept tab on her wrist watch.

Her plan was well in mind. in the vault he would have ear- her way to the second floor to Mr. floor. There he would nave read with his desk. it, realized its possibilities and hidden it somewhere neutral and ports, expense records and the safe. Not in his own office. That usual miscellany of any office man. would probably be the last place Extra pencils, a box of cigars, she would look.

. . .

bring a flashlight and used it be the will. now. She would search all the general office files first, Then the files. small safes where various records Having read stories where the desk of Mr. Herrick's as- the back of pictures on the wall. have planted it on one of them ing for evidence of tampering. so he would be blameless if the She had the largest one in her will were discovered.

thodically.

She was in the general offices, of the quiet store. would have to search the store at thumbing through the files when Carol stiffened, not daring to she heard the watchman's steps. move to hang the picture back in And her time was limited. She had been too engrossed in her its place, finally managed to lean work to remember the time.

tall metal case and flattened ner- | Waiting she could hear the sec-If she were caught, she'd be in

The footsteps approached her they bother to notice that she hiding place, hesitated. She was didn't go out with the last shop- too frightened to think. She could pers. She could nide on an upper only feel fear inching down her spine, freezing her.

Then, miraculously, the feet

the Army Offers You."

son, General John J. Pershing There is also a chapter giving General George C. Marshall, chief the rookie assurance that his fam-of staff, and a quotation from ily will be kept informed of his Theodore Roosevelt

Also contained in the booklet are . Fish range in size from 50-foot



"They insisted on it!"

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#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"He simply couldn't learn to use his skis, sir!"

ILI'L ABNER

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

DOPE BUT IT'S A GOOD

closing bell rang she was crouched | Thank heavens! He hadn't seen behind a little used case on the her. She was safe again! sixth floor. She had taken pains | She waited until he was gone to choose one where there were to the next floor before she risked no windows to be closed and no moving, deciding not to be careless another time. After endless minutes she The files contained no clew. heard the last salesperson go Where now?

the only chance left. It was im-The night watchman was her probable that he would hide the only worry now. He made his will there but it wasn't impossirounds on the hour. She knew ble. She'd leave no place un-

NINE-THIRTY. Half hour before the watchman started his When Mr. Herrick found the will next round. Cautiously, she made ried it to his office on the second Herrick's office. She would start

The drawers were filled with resome paper clips, a note pad. She fingered them all, watching for CAROL had remembered to the folded white paper that would

Then she checked his personal

were kept. She would pry into valuable papers were concealed in sociates on the theory he might she began to remove those, look-

hands when she heard the noise. Carol went about her task me- It was only a rustle, a stir of air. But it was foreign to the silence

over and push the button on her Panicky, she slipped behind the flashlight to extinguish its beam.

self against it, then heard the man onds ticking on her wrist watch, enter the room, saw the beam of feel the rasp of breath as it tore his flash as he surveyed the emp- up and down her throat. Her lungs

The movement came again No one would think it odd that real trouble. Even the finding of nearer this time. It was no longer a swish. It was the sound of leather treading on wood. It was stealthy feet.

A hand slid along the wall, feeling for the switch. Then blinding light flooded the

She was caught! (To Be Concluded)

WONDER IF JUNE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TUAW

TEN MORE MINUTES AND IM HENRY, WHY DON'T YOU SIT DOWN, AND STOP

Hard To Do

They've Met Before

T COULD GIT TO 'M, THIS YAP SHOWS UP T'GUIDE ME! WHAT

A BIT OF LUCK, IF

FAMILIAR

LISTEN, GUARD...THIS IS A MATTER
LOF LIFE AND DEATH! I'VE GOT
TO SEE KING JOHN QUICK! GIVE
ME A BREAK, WILL YA? I CAN
SURE MAKE IT WORTH

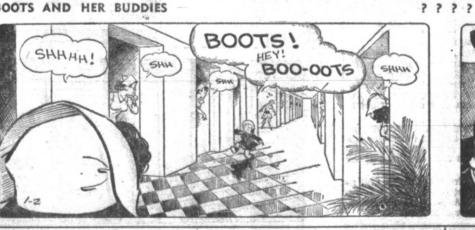
Desperate Measures



IN A NAVY PBY EASY FLIES TO BATHURST, AFRICA OF B-26'S IS TAKING AT SUNUP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE with



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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SEARCH AT NIGHT

she look? Where, in a store like Dearborn's, would a man hide a

night. It was her only chance.

to that.

night!

It was that easy. When the turned back!

Germans May Scrap 1-1

said today.

Famed Eiffel Tower BERLIN, Jan. 2 (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—Paris' 984foot Eiffel tower, known to millions Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stiminch in length. since it was built 52 years ago, may be scrapped by a national metal collection committee working under Marshal Petain, a Vichy dispatch

The committee is charged with destroying "certain edifices presenting no artistic or historic interest." Novelist Henry Bordeaux, French academy member, was quoted as saying the tower was "an insult to aesthetic taste."

German troops sighted the Eiffel tower when they were 40 or 50 miles away in their march on Paris in June, 1940.

One of the Nazis' first acts when then entered Paris was to seize the French tricolor on the tower and to substitute the swastika. One of Hitler's first acts, too,

when he strode into Paris was to visit Napoleon's tomb nearby, then ascend the great tower to gaze over his new prize, the conquered city. The tower would yield quantities of munition since 7,000 tons of steel are in the \$1,000,000 structure which the French engineer, Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, built in 1889.

#### District Court Room Cleaned, Polished

Floors have been cleaned and furniture polished in 31st district court room here, preparatory to the opening of the 10-week January

term next Monday, January 5.
No list of court settings has been prepared to date, but a list of the 50 cases filed since the end of the September term shows divorce suits as the leading cause of action.

There are 25 of these cases. Compensation is the cause of action in four, trespass to try title in two. Other actions listed include suit to contest will, debt. personal injury, adoption, change of custody of child.

#### New Selectees To Receive Booklets

Selectees from Gray county in 1942 will be better informed when sent to induction stations on what confront them than was the case of selectees sent from this county in the past.

State selective service headquarters has notified the local office that copies of the booklet "The Army and You" will be issued to each selectee by local board offices. No copies of the booklet have yet

received here. The publication has 14 pages, measures 6 x 9 inches, making it of convenient pocket size. Purpose of the booklet is to acquaint the rookle with what is ahead of him so that he will be less apt to be confused by his new status.

Titles of two of the chapters are:
"In the American Spirit," "What
the Army Expects of You and What

Robert Eugene Rook

(Editor's Note: This is the twenty-ninth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys The final sketch will appear in Sunday's issue of The News.)

Technically, Robert isn't a carrier,

but has a special job in the circula-

tion department. His work consists

in being a "utility man," working

with the route boys, helping them

straighten out their problems, train-

Robert worked on the newspaper native Sayre, Okla., before

coming to Pampa. He started as a

livered papers on Route 15, which includes W. Brown and W. Craven.

News for 1½ years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rook, 526 S.

Ballard, was born November 23, 1923, at Sayre, Okla., is 18 years old,

senior in Pampa High school. He

wants to be in the U.S. Forestry

service and plans to attend the Uni-

versity of Colorado after graduating

from high school. Basketball, foot-

ball, and swimming, are his favorite

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FRIDAY AFTENANCE

1:30—Melody Parade.

5:45—News with Bill Browns

6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—

6:16—Hillbilly Hørmenies.

6:30—1941 in Review.

6:45—Sundown serenade.

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6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
8:00—Gracie Allen and George Burn
8:30—To Be Announced.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Concert Unsur the Stars.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner
10:00—Goodnight!

7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—Monitor Views the News.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Aroun
—Studio.

10 :40 - News - Studio
11:00 - Let's Waltz.
11:15 - On Parade.
11:30 - Voices in Song.
11:45 - Extension Service.
12:00 - It's Dancetime.
12:15 - Hits and Encores.
12:15 - Salute to South America.
1:00 - Let's Dance.

9:30—Dance Orchestra. 9:45—News Bulletina—

SATURDAY

The Woman's Page of the Air.
The Trading Post.

Robert has been employed by The

boy for The News and de

ing new carriers, and collections.

in his

MEET YOUR

CARRIER BOY

#### **Ministerial Group** Sponsors Prayer **Week In Churches**

Pampa Ministerial Alliance is again sponsoring the observance

The Rev. Newton Starnes, chairman of the committee, announces the following schedule of nightly meetings for January 4 to 11: Monday, January 5, at 7:30 p. m. at Central Baptist church, Rev. R. L. Gilpin, "A Call To Worship."

Tuesday, January 6, McCullough Methodist church, Rev. B. A. Norris, "A Call to Bible Study." Wednesday, January 7, prayer meetings in each church.

Thursday, January 8, Assembly of God, Rev. A. L. James, "A Call to ecration and Loyalty." Friday, January 9, Presbyterian

Song leaders will be Arthur Nel-the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. son on Monday and Tuesday and morning worship. Service to be Paul Briggs, Thursday and Friday. It will be noted that each church | m., evening worship. in Pampa is being urged to have its own prayer meeting on Wednesday night. On all the other nights the Christian people of all churches are

urged to attend the union services. Feeling that the need for emphasis on prayer is greater now than preaching 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. for many years, the ministers of Pampa are urging the people of th community to support these covices. Following President Roosevelt's

proclamation of law Year's Day as a day of prayer for the nation, this m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., morning week of prayer sponsored by the worship. 6:30 p. m. Gi-N-Y missionchurches should receive hearty sup-

#### John Hill Riles Held At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS at the home of his son, W. L. Hill.

Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. G. KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pas-T. Palmer, district superintendent

was born in Dixon, Mo. He moved to attend church in Pampa. The Calto the Allison community in 1915 vary Baptist church will use their and was well known throughout this equipment. Shamrock, and two daughters, Mrs.

James L. Moon and Mrs. Mike Holy-

#### God Will Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

cross, both of St. Louis, Mo.

"God" is the subject of the lessonsermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, January 4.

golden text is: "To the only wise God our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever" (Jude 1:25).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Hear, O The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service with all thy soul, and with all thy prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Trainmight" (Deuteronomy 6:4.5).

the following passage from the Prayer meeting and song program. Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As there is in reality but one God, one Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday Mind, wrong notions about God service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service must have originated in a false sup- The reading room in the church position, not in immortal Truth, and edifice is open Tuesday and Friday they are fading out" (page 357). from 2 until 4 o'clock.

to this church calendar and any of the Week of Prayer through the fice by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening Deadline for church stories, which worship. are to be typewritten also, is 9 a m. throughout the week.

> FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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. church, Rev. T. D. Sumrall, "A Call class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching, 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday 7.15 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a ary program. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

cople's service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning SHAMROCK, Jan. 2 — Funeral worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's services were conducted from Nix society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week pray-Funeral home on Wednesday morn- er service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and ing for John Dallas Hill, who died Friday evenings, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due Clarendon, were in charge of to so many persons of the Kingsmill the rites and burial was in the Alli- community moving away in recent months, members have decided to Mr. Hill, who was 95 years old, discontinue their church services and

Surviving are one son, W. L. Hill, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning

> PENTECOSTA 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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 ing union service. 7:30 p. m., Even-The lesson-sermon also includes ing worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m.

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35 Near. 36 Father.

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Rev. Russell G. West, minister changes which are to be made in 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News of-

> HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Pampa plant camp Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillip 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., preaching. A speaker from Pirst

Christian church at Pampa will be

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

m., Christian Endeavors. 8. p. m. Evening service, sermon, CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. 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.

> MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 . 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. 8 a m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship, J. L. Sperry, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Y.P.S.L. Miss Anne James, president. 8 p. m., Evening prayer followed by congregational meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon tor will speak.

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

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister :45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship service; sermon by pastor. 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship eagues. 7:15 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Mid-week prayer service; 2:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preaching. 7:15 p. m., preaching. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's training class. Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 . m., Church school. 11 a.m., Morning service. 6:15 p. m., Epworth league. 7 p. m., Evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a

n., Church school for all ages. 10:55 m., Morning worship; pastor will preach. 6:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship groups. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship

#### **Collegians Guests** Of Canadian Rotary

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 2-Three dozen college students home for the Christmas holidays were guests of the local Rotarians for their weekly luncheon Tuesday noon in the banquet room of the WCTU build-

J. M. Carpenter, superintendent of Canadian schools, introduced the guests, each one telling the name of his college and something of the work there. The girls from the Texas College

for Women at Denton, and the boys from Texas A. & M. sang their re spective college songs. These young people representing 15 colleges and universities enjoyed

Rotarian hospitality: From Texas A. & M., Ernes Pickens, Dorsey Tubb, George Earle Tubb, Tom Reed, Arthur McPherson, Norman Curnutt, Bill For

Jamie Spiller, Russell Hardage, and Max Callaway. From Texas university, Jeanett Pickens. Texas Tech, Lubbock, Bet-ty Ann Studer, Peggy O'Neill, Jer-ry Ponder, J. P. Bussell, and Gor-don Weatherby. Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., Betty Patter

Texas College for Women, Denton, Icel Lewis, Louise Green, Imo-Spangler, Jackie Briggs, Bobbietta Matthews, and Francis Crow Panhandle A. & M., Goodwell, Okla., Jimmy Buzzard and Eugene

Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kans Mary Culberson. Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., Joan Chambers. Amarillo Junior college, Thad Calla-way and Thomas Coleman. Mary Hardin - Simmons, Belton, Martha

Nell Payton. Howard Payne college, Jim Pay ton. Chicago School of Designing Ruth Allison. North State Teach ers' college, Denton, Wilbur Curnutt New Mexico Military Institute oswell, Bill Mathers, West Texa State college, Canyon, Guy Hazlett Buster Hazlett, and R. L. Robertson Marvin Cullen, Rotarian of Wood-ward, Okla., attended as a visitor.

Bead The Clausified Ada-

#### Hemphill Averages \$20 Per Capita In Defense Bond, Stamp Purchase

Hemphill county expect to measure not arrived. More than 100 we Sale of defense bonds and stamps laration of war a few weeks ago. Harry Wilbur, Jr., chairman of

bonds had been sold here, 111 of caps during the month of January, these since declaration of war. Defense bonds and stamps sold to residents of Hemphill county total-

the Red Cross sewing reported that cember 7.

pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Jan. 2 — Citizens of received but, as yet, material has up along all lines of defense work. assisted in the work during 1941 and numbers of others have recently has increased greatly since the dec- telephoned Mrs. Snyder offering their assistance.

Mrs. John H. Jones is chairman defense bond sales for Hemphill of knitting and expects to overse county reported that from May 1 the preparation and sending of 20 when these first were on sale up to and including December 27 that 502 socks, 10 helmets, and four watch

Killed at Hickam Field At time of Japan's attack in the ed \$84;677.10, an average of more Pacific, Hemphill county had numthan \$20 for each man, woman, and bers of boys in service over there. child in the county. Hemphill's population is 4,170.

Anderson G. Tennison, son of Mrs. Bessie Tennison, Canadian, gave his Mrs. E. H. Snyder, chairman of life on Hickam field, Hawaii, De- the opening of war.

a letter asking for a certain amount Cert Callaway, son of Mr. and

two boys have written home folks that they came through all right. Coleman Strader, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strader, was a guard at the military prison in Manila. Joe Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callaway, was on Johnson island; Walter Gerhart, brother of Paul

Gerhart, at Wake island; Frankie Bills and Victor Gerhart both at Pearl Harbor. Jimmie Ousley and Doyle Hanna's son, both of Canadian, are serving with U. S. forces in Iceland. Miss Edna Engle is a nursing in-

> structor in the hospital on the Island of Palawan. She visited her uncle, C. K. Engle, and family, Canadian, in November on her way to hospital work in the Pacific. Word was received here from her since

THE GREATEST STOCK MOVING

Mrs. C. W. Gallaway, Canadian, was on the Island of Maul, Kenneth Davis was with the marines. These PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today and Saturday:

REX Today and Saturday: James at Bay," Roy Rogers.

STATE Today and Saturday: "Saddle CROWN

Today and Saturday: "Law of the Wolf," with an all-star cast. Chapter 14, "The Spider Returns;" cartoons and news.



THE YEAR

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER

Lets go to Levines

SHELF **EMPTYING** 



Ladies' winter coats must leave our shelves to get ready for our new spring stocks. All this winter styles, colors and fabrics You will have to hurry. Value





The latest fall and winter styles and colors, so dress up your girls for the rest of the winter, at our sacrifice.

EXTRA! EXTRA! MEN'S WINTER UNIONS to save. Reg. 98c





All winter suits must go! Three button drapes



One rack of our better shoes. Values to \$4.98 have been reduced to this drastic low price for this event. Latest Fall styles and colors. Don't fail to see this rack of shoes.

Another Rack

News with in South America.

3-Let's Dance.

30-Sign Off.

30-Sign Off.

30-Melody Parade.

30-The Trading Post.

45-News with Bill Browne.

300-U, S. Recruiting.

315-Hillbilly Harmonies.

330-1941 on Parade.

6:45-Sundown Serenade.

7:00-Mailman's All Request.

8:10-Sons of The Pioneers.

8:18-To Be Announced.

8:45-Isle of Paradise.

9:00-Masters of Music.

9:15-Gaslight Harmonies.

9:30-Best Bands In The I.

9:45-Jungle Jim.

10:00-Goodnight! GOOD LIGHTING DOES THIS TO DARNING

Why is darning so much harder than reading? Because the color of the darning cotton and the material is usually about the same . . . the materials are often dark and absorb much of the light . . . and threads and needles are small. Better lighting reduces the handicap of poor color contrast between

the darning cotton and the goods. More light compensates for the dark material and also serves to "magnify" the size of the needle and thread.

Next time you darn or sew, try a 100 watt bulb in a good lamp beside your chair. You'll get through in much less time with much less effort and the finished work will be better too. Don't let poor lighting effect your work, always keep a supply of 100 and 150 watt bulbs on hand.

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## AN ASIATIC PREMIER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 New Far East premier 9 He is a leade 14 Economics (abbr.). 15 Aid. 16 Proverb. 18 Main point 19 Heavenly body. 20 Baseball penalties. 43 Nickname for VERTICAL Snaky fish 15 Perform thickness 26 Session. 27 Shine. 47 AL 30 Unit.

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60 Paradise.

(abbr.).

37 District At-

40 Short sleep.

38 Entrance.

42 Nothing.

33 Lament

4 Supply. 5 Labels

2 Frozen water. 6 Charm. 7 Comedian 8 Mammal. 9 Auto tool. 10 Bustle. 11 Satiate.

3 He succeeded

44 Him. 48 Organ of 49 Sharpen

12 Grow old. 13 Fish trap.

50 Foot part. 51 Night bird. 53 Lyric poem. 54 Finish. 55 Auto. 56 Nickname for

torney (abbr.) 61 Over. 62 Otherwise Abraham. 63 Watch. 57 Ovum. 23 Part of "be." 64 Restore. 58 Novel.



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