Amarillo Bookbindery



1942 Cotton Marketing Quota Referendum

Result of the Cotton Market-Quota Referendum which was Christmas Day December 13, 1941 indicate hat there was very little interest

in the election. However Silverton chairman of the Red of the farmers voting favor- Cross, the county quota of \$700 marketing quotas. In Briscoe should be completed by Christnty results of the poles are as mas Day. So far in the Silverton ws: Quitaque, 70 Yes, 7 No; area, only \$175 has been contriverton, 55 Yes, 30 No; Antelope buted to date. Bad roads during lat 12 Yes, 0 No; Vigo Park, 3 the past week have made it im-0 No: Total 140 Yes, 37 No. possible for the precinct chairman ults throughout the Nation in- to see their communities.

icate the smallest vote in the majority of 94.5% indicated. chapter.

Food-For-Freedom campaign.

metion have been asked what they too late to join the Red Cross. can do to increase the flow of food

to Britain. self-sustaining farm families Old Santa Will Be will relieve demands upon the proransportation facilities for suping food needed in England.

anting winter gardens, and rais- treats for all the boys and girls, oplies at home.

Various phases of the AAA pro- try to get to town. Old Santa himas food for livestock, as well his treats left. protecting and improving soils.

Repairs Program

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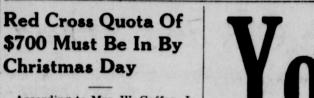
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farming equipment is the adof H. L. O. Riddell, chairman chants here are showing. the USDA defense board, gave at of repairs farmers will ry in A-1 condition to handle on your list.

year's crop, he said. boxes, look g into gear



Thursday, December 18, 1941

According to Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr.

No report has been received as

However, if that community is Growing food for their families running about the same as Sildefinite contribution small verton, there is still half of the mers can make in the Food-For money to be raised. See your Red Cross worker today and make producers in Briscoe whatever contribution you wish. live on farms too There are many in the county who email or too far from marketing have not yet joined the Red Cross, enters to justify commercial pro- and Mrs. Coffee says, "It is never

tucers food processing plants, Here Again Saturday

Old Santa Claus was in Silver-

a few more chickens as the and he was very, very disappointncipal means of increasing food ed. Bad roads made it almost impossible for kiddies from the coun-

am are available to help small self had quite a hard time getincrease home food pro- ting through. His sleigh broke Various pasture and soil- down and he finally had to come ng practices for which pay- on a foot. However he stayed an are made boost the farmers hour or so before he left, he to increase milk supply, announced that he definitely the soil-building crops would be here again Saturday and in Briscoe county can be that he had fully three fourths of

Old Santa said that Silverton was one of the best towns he had Set aside one day or several visited this year and was very surmas gifts and toys that the mer-

And so, boys and girls, and big ce County farmers this week. folks too, Silverton and Old Santa By checking and determining too, cordially invite you to come have for your Christman at sping. amount of work and number The stores are chock full of the arts necessary to get farm ma- things you will need for everyone

> While here, Old Santa urged all boys and girls to buy Defense



America is at war!

Thousands of red-blooded American boys have died, and thousands more will die in farketing Quota Referenda with to the activity of the Quitaque this relentless fight against a conscienceless foe. These boys have given their lives for YOU!

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

What have YOU done?

Yes, there are thousands who have made the supreme sacrifice—their life. There are other thousands who have given their sons and brothers and sweethearts. What have vou done? Have you made the least sacrifice toward the winning of this war that we find thrust upon us? Have you given of your flesh and blood? Have you given any of your Breeding another sow this fall, ton Saturday afternoon with time? Have you given any of your money?

Well, what are you going to do? and WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Perhaps you can't be a soldier or sailor. Perhaps you haven't a near relative in military service. But you have a job—a job that is not only a duty and a pleasure, but a sound business move. What is it?

YOU CAN BUY DEFENSE BONDS!!

Yes, you can lend Uncle Sam the money with which to equip those soldiers and sails sometime soon and go over prised at the huge stores of Christ- Ors. You can help give them equipment and ships, without which, this war cannot be won. You can do this!!

> But, you say, 'I do not have money enough to buy a bond.'

DO YOU HAVE A DIME?

If you do have a dime, then you can buy a bond, if you want to buy a bond. "Big oaks Stamps and Bonds and to put from little acorns grow", and likewise bonds are being offered for sale on the installment mine the extent of repairs the Japs, Germans, and Italians. plan. They can be paid for, as little as ten cents at a time through the purchase of defense STAMPS. These stamps may be traded later for the bond. These stamps, which are being offered for sale at every place of ing slack winter months have will help to keep our Christmas business in Silverton, are issued in 10c, 25c 50c, and \$1.00 denominations. You will be given a handy book in which to keep them. And when the book is full, you can take them to the Post Office and trade them for a gov-

Invitations Are Out For Lions Outlaw **Basketball Tourney**

Letters have been sent out to some forty outlaw basketball teams in the Panhandle, inviting be held here Christmas week end, December 26 and 27. The tournament is being sponsored by the Silverton Lions and the proceeds, if any, will go to the Lions Club PATRONS NOT TO ASK Charities fund.

Several teams have announced their intentions of entering the ning to enter two teams.

The tournament is scheduled to 26, with afternoon and night ses- Christmas bundles say: sions both days, and Saturday morning if necessary. Season tick- mas paper. ets will be on sale this week end. A \$1.00 ticket will admit you to dress side of parcels. all sessions.

for the coming season's play.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN HAVE CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

tist Church met in their annual postal employees' work. Christmas social Tuesday afternoon December 16 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Hutsell with Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Sample as joint hostesses. The afternoon Refreshments were served to mixing machine. These projects

the following guests:

Mother Watley, Mother V. R. Bo- agriculture. mar, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Brain, Mrs. McEwin, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Sudie, Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, Mrs. Kellum, Mrs. Wheethe hostesses.

MCMURTRY HOSTESS

Silverton Folks Learn Of Deaths them to take part in Silverton's Outlaw Basketball Tournament to be held here Christmas week end. In Jap Sunday Raid

POSTMASTER ASKS ROUTE FOR MAIL AT WINDOW

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Clay Fowler, postmaster, is asktournament, according to Alvin ing all route patrons this week not Redin, and Silverton itself is plan- to ask for their mail at the post-The office window, and says: "Beprizes will be \$15.00 for first place; cause of the Christmas rush at the David Paul was 18 years old and \$10.00 for second place; and \$10.00 postoffice, we WILL NOT deliver for the consolation prize. Entry route mail from the office from He had lived all of his life at December 20 to 27, inclusive."

He goes on to say that postal start Friday afternoon, December regulations on the mailing of Do not wrap parcels in Christ-

Do not stick seals on the ad-

The regulations are strict and

Silverton basketeers are work- no parcels will be accepted unless ing out several nights each week they confirm with these instrucat the school gym in preparation tions. Clay also asks that all parcels be completely ready to mail when brought to the window. Be- the action at Hawaii. He is the son sides the regular Christmas rush,

The women of the First Bap- stamps has added a lot more to

F.F.A. NEWS By Bobbie McDaniel

The vocational agriculture boys was spent in singing Christmas have completed three benches for carols and telling Christmas the grade school, a piano bench for For Defense Stamp experiencies. The ladies received the band room, and have almost lovely gifts off the Christmas tree. completed a seed treating or feed

are completed in the shop as part

Hugh Stodghill, Mrs. Lee Perkins, HORNETS STING OWLS 33-13 for the distribution of Defense By Louie Bonds

The Tulia Hornets easily won ders appointed a 'ways and means' lock, Mrs. H. Roy Brown, Mrs. G. over the Owls by a score of 33-13, committee which is headed by Joe Wimberly, Mrs. H. Brooks, and Tuesday night. Although the score Mercer and comprised of Claude

The treachery of the Japanese attack on Hawaii last week was brought home more forcibly this week when Paul Jackson, Silverton ginner, received word Monday that his son, David Paul, was killed in action in Pearl Harbor, December 7. The Jacksons have lived here for the past 3 months. Krum, Texas and enlisted December 31 1940. His brother Elmer Jackson arrived here Tuesday for a few days with his parents. He has been in service 18 months and is stationed at Kelly Field. The Jackson family has the sympathy of this entire communi-

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Carl Crow manager of the Silverton Gin, received word Tuesday that his nephew, Howard Crow, of Alvarado, was killed in of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crow and the sale of defense bonds and 22 years old. His parents received word from the War Department December 15, of their son's death. Howard has visited here on several occasions with his uncle.

Silverton Organizes Sales Promotion

Mother Perry Mother Hardin, of their training in vocational the leadership of County Chair-Silverton and community underman Homer Sanders organized Wednesday into an organization Bonds and Stamps.

In a meeting Monday night, Sanwas one sided it was a good game Carpenter, Doc Minyard, Clay until the last half, when the Hor- Fowler, and Roy Hahn. The committee at once arranged for a Wednesday noon. It was attended by about fifty men and women and one main object was attained. Every business man and woman Tuesday, December 16, Mrs. R. in Silverton is now a committee byterian Auxiliary, for their Wilkerson presented a Christmas of one to sell stamps. These men muscial recital featuring students have informed themselves, and Mrs. Richards opened the meet- of the Silverton High School and will be able to answer most any Almost every child in school has enthusiastic. Monday night the Fowler, accompanist Clynell Hut- thing near a \$1,000 in bonds, dur-The exchange of gifts among the sell for both numbers. The hibh ing the remainder of the school

to turning and moving parts es now is the best way to ing comes around.

Farmers ious methods of determning the customs with us. nt of work required, H. L. O. dell said. He pointed out that e farmers locate the parts to e, can be removed as work traffic accidents.

resses during the winter. chairman said. other?

BOMAR - ROBINSON

the united in marriage Sunday and safety of others.

nber 14, at Clovis, New Mex-The only ones present were accidents be an important aid to brides sister, Othelle Bomar the National Defense Program by I J. W. Thompson, Jr., of Fri- conserving valuable manpower

Coleene was an active member vent the needless tragedy that the 1941 graduating class and annually darkens the glow of holithe youngest daughter of Eck day happiness in hundreds of Texar. She has been employed as homes.

the Bain Cafe for the past few

rs. Roberson of Amherst and disillusion, bitterness and tears for the past year been in the sweeping the world, America must

Their many friends wish them few remaining spots on earth ch happiness together.

Mrs. Annie Stallings received a ine Corp and is stationed on way Island. The cablegram ained only two letters "OK".

John Henry Crow of Lubbock last week end with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crow.

Bill Angel of Plainview attend iness here Tuesday.

ines, mowing and planting every cent they can into helping Uncle Sam in his fight against "the chairman said. Plow He mentioned the fact that in all should be taken to black- those countries there is no joyhs for reconditioning now in- ful Christmas season, no Santa of waiting until time for Claus, and that these countries are also trying to stop all such repairing machinery American customs. Defense stamps

"GIVE COURTESY FOR XMAS"

That's the theme of the Decemspair and tag them. The tags, ber Traffic Safety Campaign in ng short descriptions of the Texas which is designed to preand kind of repairs to be vent the death of 195 persons in ernment bond-a registered, interest-bearing business investment!

The slogan is a practical appli-As farmers go into the food-for- cation of the Christmas spirit of dom campaign, it is just as Peace on Earth, Good Will Toortant to have plows, harrows ward Men. At Christmas time, ensilage cutters in perfect especially, why not ask drivers king order as to have tanks and pedestrains to be patient. planes ready to run and fly, lenient and courteous with each

Courtesy will prevent a big percentage of traffic accidents, and during the Yule season everyone

Coleene Bomar of this city and should be willing to contribute nan Robinson of Amherst such a small gift to the happiness Not only would the reduction in

and property, but it would pre-

At few other times in our history has Christmas meant as much

cling to its heritage-one of the

where Christmas will not see the blight suffering.

legram December 11th from Texan to consider his responsison Roger, who is in the bility in this statewide movement man in Silverton for further information. to reduce automobile accidents. Why not take the Christmas spirit of "Goodwill toward men" behind the wheel with you?

Give the other fellow a break. Be patient with others' mistakes in traffic. Don't risk life and limb just to insist on what you think are your rights.

"Give Courtesy for Christmas!"

YOU CAN'T LOSE!!

If you consider it cold-bloodedly, -as a business investment,-you can't lose. The bonds are not transferable. You can't mortgage them, and being registered in your name, you can't even lose them. HOWEVER, if you need your money, you can cash them in at face value or more, after sixty days. The bonds mature in ten years and a bond that costs you \$18.75 will return you \$25.00.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

These bonds and stamps must be sold. But there will be no stamps sold under pressure. Uncle Sam does not want it, other than for you to buy, just what you are able to buy. If you can't buy a bond, buy a stamp. Herman is the son of Mr. and as it does this year. With death, You can do it regularly and hardly miss the money. And before you know it, you WILL have a bond-and you will have an investment that is meeting the approval of the shrewdest business men in America. Start It's time for every thinking a book of stamps today! Ask any business

And Do

Typical of the old South's gracious hospitality and of West Tex- also by a score of 33-11. s' genial warmth was Mrs. A. L. McMurtry's entertaining last Monday afternoon when she was hostess to the women of the Pres-Christmas program and party.

ing, and Mrs. Bundy was the pro- some ex-graduates. The program question you may wish to ask gram leader. She gave the devo- was opened by the Silverton Owl about bonds. Every merchant has tional and the Scripture reading band, playing "Rosmarin Over- a supply of stamps in his cash from Luke 2:1-21. The group sang ture", followed by a short con- drawer and will be glad to sell several Christmas songs. Then a cert. The band was directed by you a stamp outright or to give special treat came, as a trio sang Miss Jean Northcutt, in the ab- you your change in stamps. Christmas numbers, with Mrs. R. sence of the director, G. C. Collum. Wilkerson at the piano, the singers The band's last number was the started a stamp book. They are were Misses Lou Ann Williamson, "Star-Spangled Banner" Jean Northcutt and Dorothy Roy The Jolly Musicians Club gave faculty of the Silverton Schools

Jesus.

The lovely quilt-top which had present. been presented by the North Ward

Club ladies and which had been HOMEMAKING CLUB quilted by the Auxiliary, was the main gift for the Amarillo Home, mote good will."

daughter Roberta, and Mrs. Allard When guests returned to the ant in the Air Corps Reserve served a delicious luncheon of Homemaking building, each per- Army of the United States, and turkey, dressing, giblet sauce, son drew a number corresponding will be given the coveted silver cranberries, stuffed celery olives, to the number of smoe gift on the wings, symbolic of the aernauthot rolls, fruit cake and cream, tree. As numbers were called, the ical rating of Pilot. and other good eats. The beauti- guests received their presents. ful tea service was in charge of Pop corn and fruits were serv- advanced course at its appointments were lovely in Rampy. holiday attire, and the whole

house was a place of beauty for Dear Santa: assembling of the members and Thompson Lowry D. T. Northcutt, just leave me what I need. D. F. Wulfman, Bob Dickerson, Richards, Watson, Jim Stevenson, Perry Thomas, Sr., Perry Thomas, Jr., Clyde Wright, and the hostess Mrs. A. L. McMurtry.

nets started poping the net The second string was defeated town meeting at the Lions Hall

MUSICAL RECITAL

McMurtry. Mrs. Clyde Wright two choral numbers followed by met and voluntarily agreed that told the story of Elisabeth, Mother piano solos, duets, vocal numbers, they are to spend a certain perof John the Baptist, and Mrs. True a cornet solo by Jean Northcutt cent of their salary for bonds. The Burson gave Mary, the Mother of and a clarinet solo by Claynell teachers expect to purchase some-

ladies came next. Then the sort- school choral group gave two term. ing of the toys and kitchen linens numbers, ending with "It Came Watch your Briscoe County for the Children's Home in Ama- Upon A Midnight Clear". The pro- News for further information on rillo and for two Indian Schools. gram was enjoyed by all those the buying of a share in America.

and stirred a deeper feeling of ed the F.F.A. Boys Monday night ton, will be graduated soon from Christian fellowship, as the bright with a Christmas Party. Each per- the Air Corps Advanced Flying tree yielded its offerings, to pro- son brought a gift and left it on School at Stockton, California.

Mrs. Jimmy Stevenson. Roberta ed to approximately fifty Agricul- Field weeks ago Aviation Cadet McMurtry presided at the punch ture Boys and Homemaking Girls, Lee completed twenty weeks of bowl. The dining room and all Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and Miss primary and basic training. In the

I want a boat that will go un- quainted himself with meteorolovisitors. Mrs. R. F. Stevenson and der water, a wind up train, a bus, gy,radio code, navigation, engine-Mrs. Stallings were visitors. The \$1.95 worth of firecrackers, a thing ering, signal communication and members present were Mesdames: that dumps dirt, a wagon, set of other professional and military Alexander, Bundy, Dean Allard, plows, barn, saddle, and an army subjects. Tony Burson, True Burson, Kemp tank. I you don't have enough,

Your friend. Pat Northcutt

Buy a Defense Stamp

G. W. LEE TO GRADUATE SOON

Aviation Cadet George W. Lee, The F.H.T Club girls intertain- son of Mrs. G. W. Lee, of Silver-

the tree until after the games in Upon graduation, he will be Mrs. McMurtry assisted by her the gymnasium were finished. commissioned a Second Lieuten-

Before entering the final and Stockton advanced course he was taught to fly the large combat airplanes of the Army Air Corps and ac-

Cadet Lee is a graduate of Silverton High School. He received his previous flight training at Hemet, and Moffett Field Calif.

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CALICO cat performs above calico corners for a gay tea wel motif. It's really not a very ous week he puts in-asleep hind a flower pot, watching the h bowl, drinking milk, etc.—but our kitchen will welcome the corativeness he gives to tea

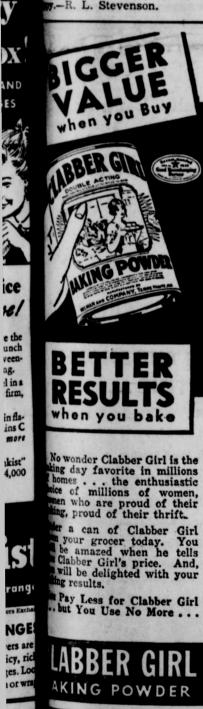
. . . The 7 tea towel designs and the match-panholder are on transfer Z9376, 15 ts. Use a bright plaid for the cat d the corners, and finish the motifs, outline embroidery. Make the extra ampings this transfer will give you into sets. Send your order to:

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Pleasing to the eye and the eketbook, too, is the specially signed Christmas-wrapped one-and tin of George Washington poking Tobacco. Smokers who preciate quality will be delightth a gift of this great Ameriacut plug tobacco, in its color-holiday package, with gift card ready to be filled in. An ideal oker's gift for the shopper pse list is long and purse none full. Your dealer is featuring big Christmas line Adv his Christmas line.-Adv.



Underrated Duty is no duty we so much ate as the duty of being -R. L. Stevenson.



'Peace on Earth . . .' DEACE on earth, good will to men!"

There seems to be precious little of either on this Christmas day. Yet that's not so unusual. Glance through the pages of American history and you'll find plenty of examples of Christmas days given over, to war, instead of peace, and

to ill will, instead of good will. It has been true since this republic was founded. The first Christmas after the signing of the Declaration of Independence saw George Washington and his Continentals struggling to keep alive the fight for liberty. On the evening of December 25 he crossed the Delaware, attacked Trenton and spoiled the Christmas celebration of Colonel Hall and his force of 1,000 Hessians, killing 22, wounding 84 and captur-

ing 868. The American casualty list was only four wounded. But if Christmas, 1776, was bright with victory, Christmas, 1777 was

correspondingly dark with despair. For it was spent at Valley Forge and that fact speaks for itself. Christmas, 1786, was scarcely a time of good will among the men of the new nation, especially in western Massachusetts where armed men were marching over the hills and through the valleys, ready to plunge their state into the horrors of a civil war. For on that Christmas day the incident, which has

come down in history as "Shays' Rebellion." was mounting to a climax because a people, driven to



DANIEL SHAYS



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LESSON TEXT-Isaiah 9:6, 7; John 1:1-4, 10-14; I John 4:9-11. GOLDEN TEXT-The Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world .- I John 4:14.

* LESSON

Lesson for December 21

Christmas again! How shall we keep it in a world torn by strife and poisoned by man's bitterness against man? Let us keep it with all the joy and gladness at our command. Let us make this the best Christmas we and our families have ever had. How? By giving more and richer gifts? No-although they have their place when rightly given and received. By feasting and merrymaking? No-although they too have their place when carried on in the true spirit of love and friendship. What then? Let us make this an outstanding Christmas by centering our thoughts, our affections, our joys-yes, and our gifts of sell and substance-around God's Son, whose "birthday" we celebrate. May Christmas, 1941, be the bes'

you have ever spent. This is the writer's sincere wish for you. One way to make it just that is to diligently study our lesson for this next Sunday, which tells of the coming of God's Son.

I. His Coming and Character Prophesied (Isa. 9:6, 7).

God who was to send His Son into the world to become the Saviour of sinful man fittingly made known His coming through Isaiah (and others) 800 years before it took place. This weighing 16 to 18 pounds require greatest event in all history was the 4 to 41/2 hours baking; 12 to 15 subject of exact and detailed prophpounds, 31/2 to 4 hours; 10 to 12 ecy, which was completely fulfilled. pounds, 3 to 31/2 hours; and 8 to 10 Although Isaiah calls Him "a child" the smooth smartness of a two-(as indeed He was), he saw Him as piece frock! Pattern No. 1485-B Remove paper and all rind. Covthe divine One whose glory and power with a glaze of pickled peach er is revealed in the magnificent aroffers a streamline version-sleek. juice or 1 cup honey and 1/2 cup orray of names found in verse 6.

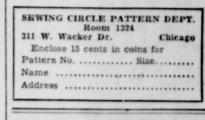
ange marmalade, or 1 cup pureed "Wonderful," a much abused and apricots for extra special goodness. misused word, found its real mean-To make stars, cut slices of pineaping in Him-He really is wonderful ple and form into a star. Use a in every way. "Counsellor!" He maraschino cherry in center. Bake does not need or seek the counsel of until brown (about 15 minutes) in others-He is the Counsellor. Have you sought His counsel? "The Mighty God"-not a mere man, but God unlimited in power. "The Ever-For your masterpiece, the ham, lasting Father." which is really the serve a sauce that's rich and jewel-"Father of eternity," the One tc red. Ladle it over the ham generwhom eternity owes its existence. ously to bring out the best in the meat. Like all good things, the sauce

over the hips helps the average "The Prince of Peace," who will figure achieve youthful slenderness-the skirt is comfortable to one day bring peace to the earth when He comes to reign; something we need not expect before that



wear for walking, standing and sitting. Make it now for yourself in gabardine, twills, plaids, novelty rayons or serge.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1435-B is de-signed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 5 yards 35-inch material; 3 yards 54-inch. Dickey re-quires % yard 35-inch material. Send your order to:



COLDS' MISERY NEWS say new users of Penetro, vanishing type salve

You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment in rubbing colds' miseries from muscles. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by vaporizing; outside, by counter-irritation. For tonight say Good Night to colds' miseries with Penetro.

Poor Judgment

The foolish and vulgar are al-ways accustomed to value equally the good and the bad .- Junius.



As a valuable help in building up resistance-and aiding the body recuperate when run-down for lack of Vitamins A and D-many doctors strongly recommend taking Scott's Emulsion regularly. This pleasant-tasting, economical tonic is good for older peopl -and youngsters too-because it's rich in these vital elementsand is so easy for them to digest.



the ham in clean

wrapping paper.

Place fat side up

on a rack in an

open pan. Use no

water. Bake in a

slow oven. Hams

pounds, 23/4 to 3 hours.

a hot (400 degrees) oven.

hot.

*Holiday Sauce.

is a simple, good-tasting combina-tion. Melt 1 small glass of currant

Let a Star-Studded Ham Say Merry Christmas!

Deck the Table Greetings, homemakers!

Here's my Christmas present to

you, a menu with recipes designed to ring in the holiday season and to crown your table with luscious food, just wonderful to eat. The menu is worked out in the best colors of the season



•Grapefruit-Persimmon Salad **•**Sweet French Dressing •Baked Ham •Holiday Sauce •Virginia Cranberry Mold *Sweet Potato Pone **Green Peas With Beets**

Crescent Rolls Celery Olives Jelly Plum Pudding with Sauce Coffee *Recipes Given

There's a touch of the traditional in the menu in the baked ham and sweet potato pone topped off with the plum pudding, and then there's a dash of newness in the cranberry mold, the salad and its perky dressing and the holiday sauce.

Whether you're welcoming your sons from camp. your daughters

despair by poverty, high taxes and a from college. make this their loss of faith in their government. had resorted to armed force to right gala feast, for their wrongs. Their leader was Daniel Shays, who had served with distinction for five years in the Continental army and came out of the Revolution a captain. But the "Patriot" of 1776 became a "rebel" in 1786, was driven out of his native state when the governor of Massachusetts called out the militia to suppress the "rebellion" and died a povertystricken exile in 1825. In 1836 the Texans won their independence from Mexico and for a time there was peace between the two countries. Then the Mexicans began making raids on Texan territory and the Texans, under Gen. Thomas Jefferson Green, deteralso be used in this way. mined to retaliate. Over the protest of Sam Houston, an army of 304 men invaded Mexico. On Christmas day, 1842, they met a force of more than 2,000 Mexicans under General Ampudia at Mier and after 3 tablespoons paprika killing nearly half of the enemy were induced by false promises to surrender. Thus the famous "Mier expedition" ended in disaster, for later, by order of Gen. Santa Anna, every tenth Texan was executed. Four years later the Americans and Mexicans were at war againthis time a formally declared warand on December 25, 1846, Col. Alexander Doniphan of the First Regiment of Missouri Mounted Volunteers was fighting a battle with 1.200 Mexicans at Bracito river. The Mexican loss was 63 killed and 150 wounded; the American, seven wounded. December 25, 1860, was a fateful Christmas in American history. On that night a little force of soldiers, commanded by Maj. Robert Anderson, stole quietly out of Fort Moultrie and occupied Fort Sumter in the middle of the entrance to the harbor of Charleston, S. C. Four months later the commander of the Confederate forces in Charleston called upon him to surrender; he refused and when a shell' went screaming across the waters to

Bake in a shallow, buttered casserole in a moderate (350 degrees) ov. en, 30 to 35 minutes.

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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Baked Ham. You can depend upon your holiday dinner to go over if you serve a ham, glistening and shimmering.

ATCH e Specials andepend on the spe-

ales the merchants of town announce in the nsofthis paper. They money saving to our ters. It always pays to tize the merchants advertise. They are afraid of their merse or their prices.

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strike Sumter's brick walls it set 2,000,000 Americans against each other in the greatest civil war in history. Happily, not all Christmas days in American history have been dedi-

cated to war. On Christmas Eve, 1814. John Quincy Adams, Albert Gallatin, James Bayard, Jonathan Russell, and Henry Clay, American commissioners, met with representatives from Great Britain in the city of Ghent in Belgium, to try to end the long-drawn-out negotiations which had kept them there since the preceding August. Perhaps the spirit of Christmas filled them. At any rate the wrangling ceased and they signed the treaty which ended the War of 1812.

Christmas dinners are something to cherish and remember.

*Grapefruit-Persimmon Salad.

Be versatile with your grapefruit. Peel, separate into sections, then slip the thin peeling off the sections being careful to leave the section whole. Alternate the sections of grapefruit wth thin slices of persimmon, having the outside sections on top so the fruit together gives the

appearance of a mound. Use three sections of grapefruit per serving. Lay this on a crisp bed of lettuce and serve with dressing. Avocado and pink grapefruit sections may

> *Sweet French Dressing. (For fruit salads)

9 tablespoons oil 3½ tablespoons powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 4 tablespoons lemon juice

Set all ingredients in icebox for three hours before mixing. Combine in order given, blending thoroughly. Chill again in mason jar. Before using, let melt, then beat until thick with wooden spoon.

*Virginia Cranberry Mold. You'll want something tantalizingly tart as foil to the bland sweetness

of the ham. Here it is: 1 17-ounce can cranberry sauce Juice of two oranges Grated rind of 1 orange 1 cup hot water

3 packages gelatin Mash cranberry sauce fine; add rind and orange juice. Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add to first mixture. Pour into molds and put in cool place to set.

> *Sweet Potato Pone. (Serves 6 to 8)

Delicately spiced, heart-warming and gracious accompaniment to



1 teaspoon powdered ginger % teaspoon mace Grated rind of 1 orange Blend sugar and butter. Add sweet potato and milk. Beat well, then add spices and rind.

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jelly in double boiler, add 3 table. spoons chili sauce, blend, and serve

"Green Peas With Beets.

Bright red and green touch in the best tradition of Christmas is your beet and green peas vegetable combination. Boil the beets with two inches of their tops left on until tender, 25 to 35 minutes depending on age and size. Plunge into cold water and remove skins. Scoop out center, add salt and butter. Just before serving, heat beets, fill centers with cooked, seasoned greer peas, heated piping hot.

Don't forget the big, overflowing bowls of fruits and nuts for the family to nibble on during Christmas day. Cluster raisins, apples, yellow, supple bananas, and nuts in the shell-all these the family will want to make their festivities complete. The children will give you three cheers if you string red cranberries and popcorn on a string and hang on the tree or in their stockings.

Steaming the Pudding.

Plum puddings are best when served piping hot. This means they should be steamed for at least 11/2-2 hours before serving. If the pudding is in a mold cover with a lid or with heavy waxed paper. Place on a rack in a large kettle. Have about 2 inches of water in the bottom of the kettle, and have this water boiling all the while. More water may be added if necessary. A double boiler or a pressure cooker may also be used to good advantage for steaming.

To serve, unmold the pudding and garnish the platter with holly or other leaves and bright berries.

LYNN SAYS:

Few holidays can offer you the same decorative possibilities as Christmas season, so make the most of the evergreens, berries, cones, candles, ornaments, and rich colors.

Here are some centerpiece ideas which would be effective: Use a green wreath on a mirror and fill with evergreen branches dipped or sprayed with white paint and place brightly colored ornaments or fruits among the branches.

Surround candles with pine branches and cones and have several small silver bells around the base of the centerpiece as though they came out of the branches. Make a gingerbread house, frost with a thin powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with silver snow. Set this on a mirror or surround with spruce or pine branches and cones.

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blessed day. Little wonder that "the govern-

ment shall be upon his shoulders" (v. 6), and that He shall reign on the throne of David forever. That and good will be found neither coris prophecy yet to be fulfilled, but it will be, even as the others, for "the zeal of the Lord of hosts will

perform this."

II. His Incarnation and Redemption Completed (John 1:1-4, 10-14). may come. He is neither cow-The Eternal One-who was in the ardly nor presuming; not enbeginning with the Father. He who slaved to life nor indifferent to was God and who made all things. this One who was the life and the light of men-humbled Himself and took upon Himself the likeness of sinful man. He was "made flesh and dwelt among us," revealing the grace and glory of God. The incarnation of Christ is a truth the greatness and glory of which we cannot fully understand; but we know that it was for us that He came-for our redemption.

The world-His own world-received Him not. "But"-and thank God for that blessed "but!"-"as many as received him, to them gave he the power (or better, 'the right, as in R.V.) to become the childrent of God." Redemption is by a new birth, a divine birth, "not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man." It is a complete redemption by faith in Him who revealed the grace of God to man. This is the great message of Christmas. Let us not miss it.

But there is another word for this precious and blessed season-it is that of love.

III. His Love and Our Love Manifested (I John 4:9-11).

The love of God has been expressed in many precious ways, but the full and final manifestation was in the sending of His only begotten Son into the world that we might have life through Him. This is love supreme, that God loved us when we did not love Him, the altogether lovely One giving His best and dear est in loving sacrifice for the altogether unlovely ones.

Such love in making the unspeakable gift to us must of necessity call forth from us not only love toward Him, but also for one another. Christmas is an excellent time to deepen and sweeten the love which exists between Christian brethren. We need to be drawn very close to one another for mutual encouragement, strengthening of our faith, and for the effective outreach of Christ's love to the whole world through us.

The eternal, glorious Christ came He wrought out redemption full and tree. He revealed God's great love to us-and to all the world. What a delightful Christmas message that is. Let us receive it and declare it.

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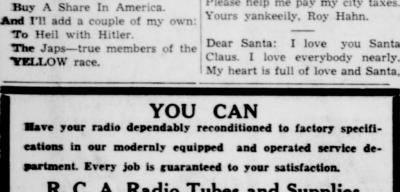
FROM NOW ON when I refer to Stalin it's going to be "Joe" or better yet, "Jody". There's the man after my heart (the blood thirsty son of a sea cook). His message to his troops this morning Wednesday instead of Friday. To was "Take no prisoners-EXTER-MINATE the enemy as you go."

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Dear Santa: Please bring me a little more time. Boy Santa what Dear Santa: Please help the cot- the new and intensified war ef- zens, and most industries, do one I'm short most of is time.- T. R. ton farmers on top the hill. You fort. The "withholding" feature of two things in war-time-either kno why. Ray McEntire Dear Santa, (and the Lord too)

> always wanted a hair brush. Your (15 per cent) proposed in the which did'nt even exist a decade friend, W. Coffee, Jr.

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"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

By John Craddock

really counts in the business and certain staples and hold to recent plus commodity corn-instead of pulling together to do the job of producing, of saving, of belt-tight- PARTS - All-out production

from non-defense to war goods ers feel that production is so far production.

solutely inescapable elements in DOUBLE DUTY - Most citiproposed on 1942 income taxes has pay taxes necessary for the war drawn much attention for several program, or serve as arms pro-Dear Santa Claus: I don't know weeks, with Congressional lead- ducers or combatants. Many do Please help me pay my city taxes. what I'd do with it but Santa, I've ers inclined to balk at the rate both. Oddly enough, one industry

Treasury's original outline-al- ago has now stepped forth to serthough agreeing that the "collect- ve in both capacities. Scheduled, Claus. I love everybody nearly. Dear Santa: Please bring me a at-source" feature was necessary, this fiscal year, to pay the governa new piling cabinet so I can put to get the revenues quickly and ment more than a billion in taxes surely. Before, they talked of -more than any other industrywhittling it down to 4 per cent. the alcoholic beverage industry Now the talk is more in terms of also has started turning out huge putting the withholding proviso quantities of ethyl alcohol to help at "between 4 and 10 per cent." meet a serious shortage of this

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industrial picture now-either be- maximums. Price Administrator hind the scenes or in front of Leon Henderson, before the Senthem. That's the trend to unity- ate banking and currency comunity of government, industry and mittee, urged adoption of tighter labor; of retail business, the ser- price control bill, which previousvices, and the professions. . . all ly had been rejected by the House.

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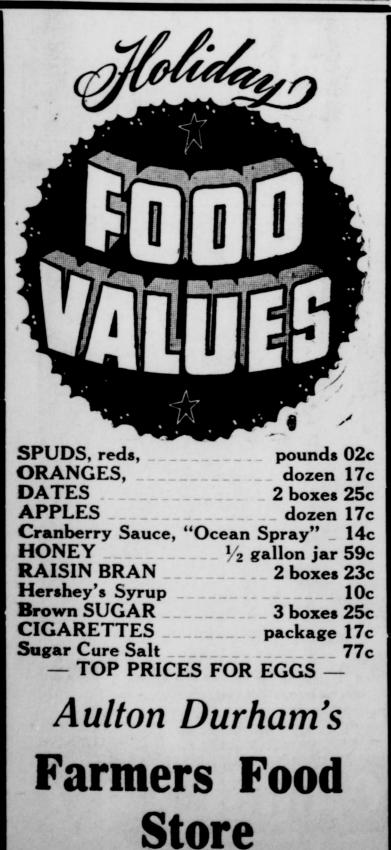
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Out of the Mouths Of Babes ...

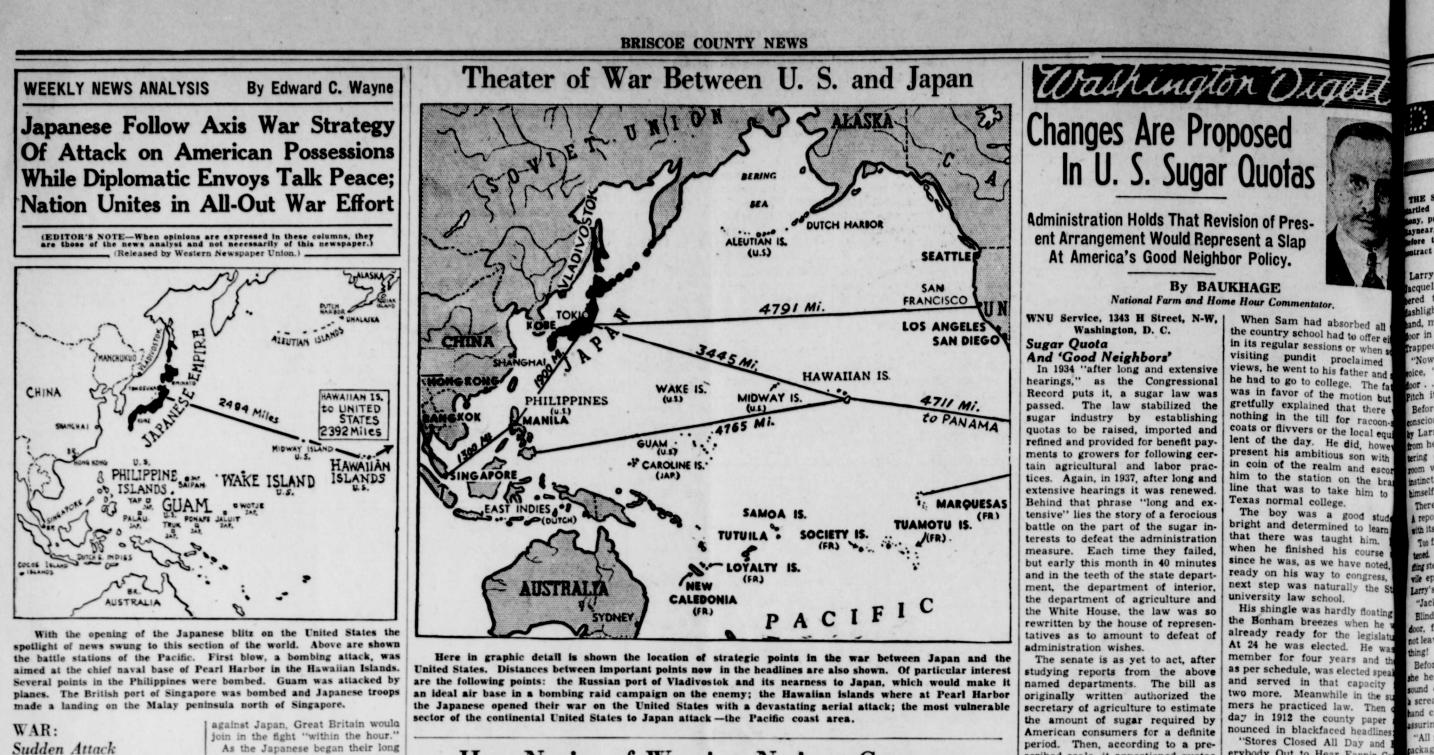
The little girl is right, absolutely. Next to seeing one, personally, the telephone is best. Call your local operator and inquire about the low telephone rates. She'll tell you too about the Special long distance rates for your Christmas calls.

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A TERMINE



When war came to the United States it came with a sudden fury that startled the entire nation.

First news of Japan's attack on the great U.S. air and naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, came from the White House in Washington. Later reports told of the attacks on the Philippines and on the island outpost of Guam.

Though the nation was startled it was suddenly united. From former "isolationist" leaders and newspapers came pledges of support to the government in dealing with an unprovoked attack upon the United States.

Invoking the Nazi blitzkrieg tactic of striking with great surprise. Japanese bombers swooped over the city of Honolulu, the stronghold at Pearl Harbor and on the army's nearby flying base, Hickman field, even as the Japanese envoys in the United States were talking "peace" to state department officials in

Washington. Though the immediate attack

As the Japanese began their long contemplated but currently unexpected drive Russia was expected to come with its forces on the side of the United States.

ARMY AND NAVY: Strength

"On any comparable basis, the U. S. navy is second to none," declared Navy Secretary Knox only a day before the attack made on U. S. possessions by Japanese bombers. Compared to the status when the U. S. entered the First World war in 1917, both the army and the navy are on a larger scale. The arm had approximately 1,600,000 in uniform the fatal Sunday when La bombs were let loose in Hawaii. In 1917, there were but 200,000 men. While the character of naval vessels has changed in the capital ships group, so that comparis not easy, it is significant to note the increase in destroyers and submarines. We have 170 destroyers today compared with 52 in 1917, and

113 submarines compared with 44. The available number of U.S. combat planes on the outbreak of hostilities was estimated at 7,500. As of November 1, 1941, the navy had in commission 17 battleships, 7 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 170 destroyers, and 113 submarines.

How Navies of Warring Nations Compare CARRIERS CRUISERS BATTLESHIPS DESTROYERS SUBMARINES UNITED STATES 37 170 **GREAT BRITAIN** 219 48 JAPAN 30 119 GERMANY 14 20 +050 20 ITALY 123 This chart shows the naval strength of the Axis and Allied navies. Comparisons are made of ships in serv-

ice according to latest available figures.

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her quota cut by 50,000 tons of raw and 75,000 tons of refined sugar. And it would completely dislocate the computations of Secretary Wickard who thinks that the sugar quotas and benefit payments for certain practices have kept the sugar situation pretty well in hand.

ly the first two, representing la The only lobby I ever heard the and bitter battles. President mention by name is the "sugar lobby." It is one of the most powerful pressure groups in

The pressure exerted on Rep sentative Rayburn during the bat ties and h pany laws was terrific. The Pre dent knew this would be the ca and that was the reason the Tex was chosen to handle them. Even body knew that once he got his tee into the measures neither fine wor nor offered favors nor threats wou make him let go. It is still Sam Rayburn-no stepping down from the speake rostrum-who is picked to le some of the President's biggest bi tles on Capitol Hill.

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came without warning the strong defense forces in Pearl Harbor went into quick action and heavy antiaircraft fire shook the Pearl Harbor sector as the battle got under way.

After news of the attacks had reached Washington, radio listening outposts picked up word that Japan had declared war on the United States and Great Britain. By this time President Roosevelt had ordered U. S. army and naval forces in the Far East to execute "all previously prepared" orders. This order was carried out by U. S. aviators taking to the air and the fleet steaming out of Pearl Harbor to battle the enemy.

President Roosevelt called an immediate conference with cabinet members and legislative leaders to prepare plans for leading the nation through the crisis. As this conference was being held a report came in from Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. army commander in the Far East, telling of the several attacks on U.S. bases in the Philippines.

Planes participating in the bombing of Pearl Harbor were believed to be operating from an aircraft carrier somewhere in the region. A report by way of the Panama Canal Zone told of the sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Hawaiian area.

Immediate Allies

Support to the United States was immediately forthcoming from other nations. On the same day as the Japanese blitz got under way the government of the Netherland Indies declared war on Japan. In the Western hemisphere, Canada drew up its declaration of war, as did the Central American republic of Costa Rica. Australia joined the ranks of Nippon's foes.

Even before congress could get into session, Great Britain's parliament had been summoned to draw up its declaration. Winston Churchill, British prime minister, had previously pledged that should the United States be forced to go to war

MISCELLANY:

Baltimore: Commendation went to Private Colas, selectee who was set to watch traffic at a street intersection while 12,000 troops passed through. He was to be picked up by a truck, which missed him. He remained on duty in the rain for 28 hours until M.P.'s picked him up. His commanding officer told him. "You understand that an order is truly an order '

SUB-ZERO: Moscow Defends

Once again the weather man, having dished out weather much too warm for Russian comfort, turned again to aid the Red defense of Moscow, and Pravda was reporting the Soviet legions falling on the attackers in a temperature 17 below zero, and shoving them back all along the line.

Described battle lines on the southern, or Rostov front moved back beyond the Mius river, some 60 miles west of the "spigot city of Caucasian oil," and a score of miles west of Taganrog.

Russian reports described attacks upon fleeing Germans from the waters of the Sea of Azov, the fleet's guns hammering the Nazis and preventing them from reforming their lines along the coastal road.

The Reds also claimed having crossed the Mius, and trapping German forces attempting to make it back to Mariupol, currently General Von Kleist's headquarters.

From the Moscow front came dispatches claiming a big Red victory in the Mozhaisk-Volokolamsk sector, directly west of the city, halting and hurling back a German drive which Berlin claimed had brought them within 16 miles of the city.

Rome reports said that "a million and a half men and 8,000 tanks were driving on Moscow" but the Russians said the pressure was less, and that with the weather more favorable (the Reds seemed to pick up speed under sub-zero temperatures), the defense of the capital seemed more hopeful.

As to the Mius river crossing in the south, the Russians said they had executed a maneuver which trapped many Nazi regiments.

FINNISH: Ships Seized

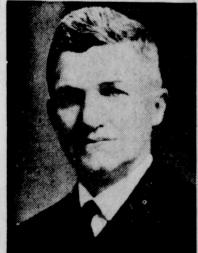
Finland, Hungary and Rumania had not been unexpected, but had been followed swiftly in the United States by the seizure of all Finnish vessels in American ports.

That was carrying out the formula of this country in "taking into protective custody" vessels of Axisfriendly countries, or those dominated by Axis powers on the theory that if permitted to leave they would be scuttled or captured.



The American fleet in the Pacific is under the command of Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel, 59, who took over command of the Pacific fleet and also of the entire U. S. fleet last February 1.

In Asiatic Waters



Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 64, who commands the U. S. Asiatic fleet.

A splendid view of units of the United States fleet at anchor in Lahaina roads, Hawaii, near the scene of the unprovoked attack by Japanese



In bombing raids on Japan, Russia's port of Vladivostok would make an ideal air base for U. S.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressing the joint session of congress, when he asked congress to declare a state of war against Japan. Congress passed the declaration 33 minutes after FDR's speech.

U. S. Fleet Off Coast of Hawaii



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eign countries.

Has Power, Energy

I looked down from the radio gallery of the house of representatives the other afternoon on a karge pink globule in the well of the chamber. Every eye in the house was centered on it. It seemed to glow, to radiate power and energy as well as a roseate hue.

It was the all but hairless head of Speaker Sam Rayburn, and out of that head came the energy which directed the action which saved from defeat the administration's measure to revise the neutrality law. It was that energy which jammed through the Security Exchange law against stone wall opposition. It was that energy which carried out an idea starting in that same head when it was on callow shoulders and finally made him speaker of the United States house of representatives.

A barefoot boy curled up in the corner reading biographies of the country's great men was the avatar of this congressman. And he was still a schoolboy when he announced the fact that he was going to run for the state legislature as soon as he finished his law course, that he was going to be speaker some day and after that run for congress. And that's just what he did. And all he had to start with was \$25 and his father's blessing. Young Sam Rayburn was 1 of 11

children, whose forbears came by way of Tennessee from Virginia to a borderline county in Texas (he was born in Bonham) and there turned the virgin furrows in a neighborhood that still wins its bread from the soil.

The country schoolhouse was the community center of the times and here on many a festal day the Rayburn buggy was tied while the whole family heard the local politician's oratory, or attended the recitations or spelling-bees and discussed the latest news in the weekly editions of the Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Plan For U. S. 'Farmerettes'

You can take the city girl out the city but can you take the c out of the girl?

That will be the problem of t Office of Civilian Defense if M Roosevelt's idea, which she d cussed at one of her recent pre conferences, goes through.

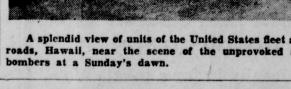
The idea is to create a "lar army" of women to help the farm ers handle their crops next ye when male hands will probably scarce. If an unpaid land army volunteer women workers is crea ed, Mrs. Roosevelt's idea is that t Physical Training division of t Civilian Defense organization u dertake the training of the "farr erettes." This division is headed the famous athlete, former Olymp scull star, John Kelly. Obvious skull practice is necessary for co testants on an agricultural tear Mr. Kelly has as his assistants Ali Marble and Mary Brown, tenn stars, to say nothing of the advi and counsel of former heavyweig champion Jack Dempsey and the famous sports writer, Grantlan arm di "Dor

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Rice. Undoubtedly Mr. Dempsey, wh has tossed many a haymaker in h day, would be an excellent train for the ladies who hope to emula Maude Muller. Grantland Ri knows his baseball. It seems log cal that if you can criticize t way a man pitches a ball you oug to qualify to coach a lady pitchin fertilizer.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

■ Since sound sleep is insurance for good drill results, more than \$1,000,000 pieces of equipment and supplies are needed by the army to give a comfortable night's rest to every soldier. Accordingly, the quartermaster corps provides each man with a bed, mattress, two pil lows, three mattress covers, four pillow cases, six wool blankets and nine cotton sheets. nine cotton sheets.



The British declaration of war on



STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter tied pretty Jacqueline (Jack) An-y, public stenographer at the Hotel near, by asking her to marry him. their marriage, they signed a act providing that she may con-

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Before she could comply, she was there ious of a lightning-like move by Larry. The torch was knocked from her hand. She heard its shatal equ ering crash on the floor and the with oom was in darkness. She knew escor nstinctively that Larry had hurled imself in the direction of that voice. m to There was a red stab of flame. I report that almost stunned her with its intensity.

To frightened to cry out, she listened. There was the sound of scuffing steps, the writhing of bodies. A vile epithet. Men panting. Then Larry's breathless: "Jack! Run!"

Blindly she groped her way to the door, found it, waited. She could not leave Larry. She must do somehing!

ind th Before she could collect her wits. 1 spea heard a peculiar impact. The ound of a body falling. She gave scream of fright when she felt a hand clutch her. Then Larry's re-

> "All right, dear. Hurry. Got that ackage?'

"Oh, yes!" "Fine!" He was almost dragging

Up the steps, across the clearing, plunging recklessly through the the m sh, along the fence. ciple

"Larry!" she called breathlessly er her shoulder. "Are you all "Sure."

Now they were in the car and rith Larry was backing it slowly into the main road. This time, he did not urn on the lights but drove swiftly ugh the darkness. At the first m hi m, he peered through the back igs d

"Look!" he called excitedly. "We nents idn't have much time to spare!" achi Jacqueline saw the lights of a car are ing the distant hill behind them You mean . . .?" she asked

"That guy had some sort of alarm He was watching us all time from the old vegetable

linue her present mode of living for six hs, after which she could tear up the contract. When her father, Vince Anthony, became ill, Larry invited him into the country to live. Several months later Jacqueline accompanied Larry to

* * * * * who put most of their savings into it.'

"I know," Jacqueline said again. This time, she was thinking of Vince's daughter.

"I was out of school when the crash came," Larry went on. "Dad had always been rather lavish with money as far as I was concerned, and I never bothered my head where it came from. I was down in South America. Got the idea that I was going to make a big hit on my own, like a Richard Harding Davis hero.

"Here's what happened, as nearly as I could piece it together and from what Mother told me after I got back. She didn't live so very long after the old gentleman . . . died." "You told me that. Are you all down her living room. right, Larry?"

"I'm making out. The process proved a failure. The company went up. The stockholders . . . some of them . . . thought Dad had fleeced them. They brought suit against him

his former home after confessing the loved him. Larry hoped to clear his father who had died accused of fraud. He had just found what he wanted when they were discovered.

Now continue with the story. *

coming out now. Rannie Hicks and his father are going to handle it. If it takes everything we have . . .' Larry ended his sentence abruptly

and leaned back wearily. "Oh, what is it!" Jacqueline clutched at his arm. "You've tried to talk too much. Are you faint, dear?'

"Just a bit woozy." "Can you make it?"

"Of course. I'll get you home . get Vince. Must get that book to Rannie . . . he's waiting." "Don't talk, dear. Just drive."

It seemed hours to Jacqueline before the roadster came to a stop in Courtland street. She flew into the house where she found Vince, wildeyed and pacing restlessly up and

Where in the world . "Don't wait to talk, Vince," she

panted. "Larry is out in the car. He's hurt. Help me bring him in!" "I've got to get that book to Rannie," Larry groaned. "He's waiting

up for me. "Vince can take it to him. Come

car?"

those

now. I'll help, too." And in spite of himself, Larry was

escorted into the apartment. "Cut that package open and let me see those books," he ordered. "All right," was his comment, after he had leafed through a few pages. "Vince. You know where Hicks lives?" "Sure."

"Take those books to Rannie. Don't let anything stop you. Then wait there for me. You won't fail

me, will you, old man?" "No chance. Shall I take the

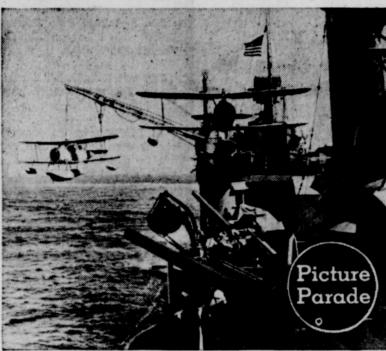
"Leave it for me. I don't want to call a cab here. It's pretty dark yet and I don't think anybody'H spot the bus out front. Just as soon as Jack ties me up . . ." He mus-tered one of his old-time grins. "Pardon me. Vince, this is my wife

"Gimme those books," Vince said gruffly. "You're both of you crazy." By the time Larry had eased himself painfully out of his coat, Jac-

queline was at his side with a basin of hot water and clean clothes. "Cut the shirt, while I take it easy

lumber, is the a minute," Larry suggested. He small, scrubby leaned back with his eyes closed. jack pine and its "It's a load off my mind to get numerous related books away. They've got

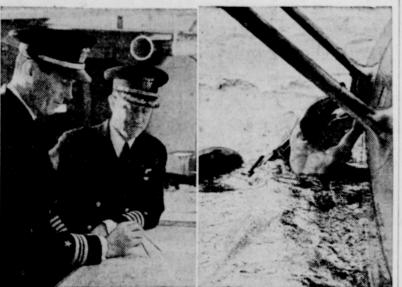
by the U. S. navy. The Atlantic patrol operates from a secret base containing a self-contained fleet—from corvettes to battleships. The base is equipped for the servicing and dispatching of planes and warships for the purpose of keeping the sea lanes open.



A seaplane tender of the U.S. Atlantic air patrol is shown with number of patrol planes on her stern deck, and still another being hoisted aboard for an overhaul.



After a 12-hour flight one of the many "Catalinas" of the U.S. Atlantic patrol lands beside the mother ship.





PHYSICAL FITNESS

Late one afternoon I flew over to Philadelphia to take part in the beginning of their National Defense week. Mr. John Kelly was in charge of the evening. There had been street races in the atternoon for boys, and, while I was there, the prizes were given out to several individuals and teams.

They had some wonderful high school bands, as well as police and firemen's bands. I had to catch the 9:15 plane back to Washington, so I missed the greater part of the exhibition, but the glimpse of what the young people could do was a great satisfaction. I felt there was potential strength there which could be translated into sound and healthy bodies as they grew up.

I feel that our physical fitness program should serve to awaken interest among young people and their elders to look into all available sources of material.

PLEDGES OF FREEDOM

Carl Sandburg has just sent our Office of Civilian Defense two short pledges, which I hope people will copy and carry around with them. The first is: "I pledge myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

If we bear this in mind, I think we shall have a greater sense of responsibility about the preservation of our freedom today.

Mr. Sandburg's second pledge reads as follows: "I pledge myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect." . . .

HEALTH PROBLEMS

In New York city I went to America's Town Meeting of the Air. I enjoyed the program very much. As so often happens, I felt that many sides of the problem of health could not be covered, even in as long a period as we had on the air.

One thing I felt needed emphasis, namely, that the workers themselves, through their labor union organizations, are doing a great many things to improve their health. It seems to me that the employer has an obligation to use every safety device possible to prevent accidents and has an obligaon to initiate other progr the idea of social welfare always in the background and the realization that health is a stepping stone to all real welfare and security. But the employees also have a responsibility for plans and programs which they can work out themselves, or in co-operation with the employer. I think a shining example of this is Mr. David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers union, which has worked out programs for both health and recreation. They are valuable mentally, spiritually, and physically.

Balsam Fir

of from two to five, while spruce . Mrs. Cutter."

deep green color and soft fragrant needles which do not shed easily after the trees begin to dry. These trees can

usually be recognized by their flat-"Skipper!" he cried anxiously.

The species of fir available vary with the locality, but the most popu-

They are willing to share their glory

with trees of any "nationality,"

or tamarak.

purpose.

favorites" for

this important an-

nual role. The

"aristocrats" are

the firs, mainly

because of their

fine pyramidal

shapes, beautiful

whether they be oak or spruce, elm

Although any kind of tree can be

a "Christmas tree," most people feel

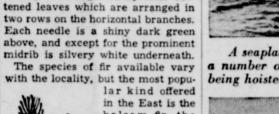
that they must be evergreens.

Even here there are many different

kinds which can be obtained for this

Several different types of ever-

greens have been singled out as



balsam fir, the bark of which yields the wellknown Canada balsam used in medicines and perfumes. In the

southern states the Fraser fir or the balsam, very similar to the northern balsam fir, is common on

Black Spruce

the market, while on the Pacific coast the favorite is the handsome

white or concolor fir. Competing with the firs for Christmas popularity in the East are the spruces with their scattered foursided needles, that seem to point in all directions. Spruces are often confused with pines, but they are easily distinguished by the fact that pine leaves always occur in groups

leaves grow singly. Frequently used for Christmas trees, if for no other reason than that it is much

more widely distributed and much less valuable as

toke off with a laugh. "I think Il have to do some first-aid stuff fore he gets a report."

Jacqueline's hand came out to find Larry's. She could see it resting n his knee.

"Do you know . . . Oh, Larry, arling! You're hurt!"

Jacqueline's cry burst out at the buch of Larry's fingers. They were ticky, wet.

"It's nothing," he assured her ickly. "Just a touch in the shoul-I think it's almost quit bleed-. . just messy."

"Larry, stop the car! Let me see

"I'd rather not, dear. I'm mak ing out all right. I want you to get . . . Vince will help me out.' "Stop just a minute," she insist-

"Turn on that little light. I don't care if they do catch up to us. othing matters . . ."

She was so insistent that he pulled over to the side of the road and stopped. He slipped his coat from his shoulder with Jacqueline's help; then she loosened his tie and opened his shirt.

"There's a handkerchief in my reast pocket," he told her. "Fold it into a pad and we'll try to tie it a place with my other handkerthef." His fingers were exploring. Just below the top of my shoul-te, as I thought. Ploughed the muscle. There. Slip the other hand-terchief through and tie it . . . like hat. Any sort of knot."

"Are you sure you can drive, Lar-7? I can steer, if you'll do the other

"No, indeed. I'm a famous onem driver. Let's go."

"Don't talk, dear. Save all your ngth. "Of course I'll talk. I want to

some things out of my shated system. Don't know when I'll seeing you . . .

"Everything can wait now, Lar-

"I don't want it to. You've been uch a . . . trump. I think you've Dessed a good deal about tonight. This will be sketchy. My father pent years in perfecting a manuturing process . . . rather tech-tal, but it had to do with textiles. uite revolutionary. Like most inors, he wasn't much of a busis man. Impractical."

"I know," Jacqueline helped. She thinking of Vince.

"Well, to make a long story short, was formed and a factory down East. This partner atnded to all the details, but most stock was unloaded on Dad's He was well known and Il liked. As it always happens, a that stock was held by people

"Later, I found out through a friend of my father's in the textile business that another concern was using a process similar to Dad's. For some unknown reason, he never had patented it. Somebody else did. I didn't have the money to do any investigating, but I did find out that his former partner was the principal stockholder in the new firm. And that they were making money hand

She gave a scream of fright.

and . . . I guess he couldn't stand

that. Sensitive . . ."

"I understand."

over fist." "What a shame! It was the same as stealing it!"

"You telling me? I didn't mind the money, but I swore, if I ever

had a chance, I'd see to it that my father's name was cleared. If the package we got tonight is what I think it is . . . it's all we need." "Do you want to tell me what it is?"

"Of course. My father had a precise way of recording all his experiments. He never destroyed any calculations or results . . . put them all in a memorandum book, or books. Written so fine that you could hardly read them. Mother told me that he always kept the practice up and cached them where they were safe from fire. I knew where that was, or thought I did."

"Under the hearth." "Exactly. And I grew more suspicious when I learned that this other fellow had bought our old place

and was camping close by. The fact that our house was empty . . . Well, it gave me a hunch. Maybe this guy knew of those records. He couldn't find them, but he wasn't going to take a chance of some tenant fixing up the place and stumbling on them. If he were playing such a game, the stakes were so high that he wouldn't stop at anything to win.

Guess that sounds rather fantastic. It took me a long time to figure it out.'

"I'm surprised you didn't try to get them sooner.' "There was a catch there. If

anything went wrong, I wanted to be in a position to fight. The other fellow had influence and money."

"But, Larry . . . there's one thing can't understand. If your father had those records, couldn't he have cleared himself and not . . ." She couldn't quite bring herself to say

the words. "That's something that probably will never be explained. He may have been so crushed that it drove him to kill himself rather than be humiliated in court. On the other hand, I'm suspicious that he never had the chance."

"You don't mean . . . ?" "Yes, I do," was the grim response. "I don't suppose I could ever prove that. But I can't get away from it. The whole thing was hushed up too guickly. I hope it's

dates and everything in them. It ought to be clear sailing for us now."

"Don't talk." "I like to talk to you. Then I'm sure you're here and I'm not dreaming. Don't happen to have a drink,

do you?" "No. I'm sorry. I'll make you some black coffee in a minute. Does that feel more comfortable now?"

"I'll say. You're a regular little campaigner, Jack. You must be

dead for sleep." "If you weren't hurt, I'd say it was the nicest and most exciting time I ever had," she told him lightly. "Now for coffee." How strange to be tending Larry this way, and how-wonderful!

After sipping his coffee, Larry relaxed again and Jacqueline insisted he must rest a few moments longer. She promised to sit close beside him. And he might hold her hand, too.

CHAPTER XIV

The next thing Jacqueline remembered was hearing a sharp rapping on the apartment door. She sat up with a start, to find Larry on one elbow and staring about in a confused fashion.

"It's only somebody in the house," she whispered.

"Why, Jack, you've let me sleep," Larry was beginning uneasily, when his words were cut short by another rap. "Open up," said a quiet voice.

Larry motioned to his wife to go to the door. She opened it, stepped back with a faint exclamation of dismay.

Standing there was Lieutenant Frank Staples. And peering sharply over his shoulder . . .'

Old Martin Jacobs, who sold her the Southern Furnace stock. "Good morning, Miss Anthony," was Staples' bland greeting. "Sorry to bother you so early, but we'd like to talk a minute . . . Oh, you have

company! How are you, Mr. Cutter? He entered the room with Jacobs at his heels.

Larry lay back on his pillow and stared belligerently at Jacobs, who was eyeing him with cold interest.

mechanically. After eight!

Jacobs was the first to break the silence. He pointed at Larry with his stick.

Take him into custody. I will appear against him."

the company and the second second

Three other trees are also used as Christmas trees in a

few homes White Pine throughout the

country. These are arborvitae, familiar ornamental species with flattened, scaly foliage, the common red cedar or juniper, and the Douglas fir or Douglas spruce.

Gallackers Gather Christmas Greens

Christmas is coming, and a vast army of North Carolina "gallackers" are happy. Demand for their harvest of leaves, evergreen "sprays," trees and other decorative material is now at the year's

peak, and the prices are firm. "Gallacking" is the business of collecting galax leaves and other decorative greens. Thousands of persons make all or part of their living harvesting the leaves, tips, roots and herbs of the Appalachian region, and this is their busiest season

Gallacking is a year-around occupation, because the leathery, durable galax and laucothoe leaves and other greens are put to constant use by florists and other decorators. The demand widens at Christmas to open a market for balsam and spruce trees, and for laurel twigs. Most of the evergreen collecting in the mountains is done sporadically and according to the press of other work. Whole families move into the forests on sunshiny days, taking their "crop" home for sorting, grading and tying into bundles. Hundreds of buying agents purchase this material direct, shipping them to dealers.

Dozens of little backwoods shops are now springing into activity because of the seasonal demand for immediate processing. Here the native evergreens are turned into various wreaths, trees are packed and trimmed, and thousands of yards of "rope" are made from spruce, pine, laurel and hemlock.

Druids Credited Mistletoe

With Miracuious Virtues Mistletoe, or "All-Heal" as it was called by the Druids, was thought to hold many miraculous virtues. The Scandinavians dedicated it to their goddess of love, Friga. This goddess of love is probably responsible for the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

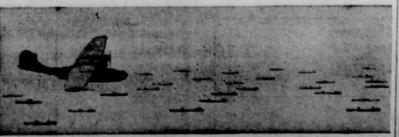
The superstitious believe that maiden who is not kissed under the mistletoe will not marry during the ming year.

Back at the secret base execu-A patrol plane is being fitted tive officer Lieut. Col. L. Rice with a port wheel by a landing and Capt. H. Mullinnix keep crew that works shoulder-deep track of their "eagles." in icy waters.

Out over the Atlantic on his "beat" that covers a big chunk of ocean this flyer sees through his "windshield" a U.S. battleship speeding along on the sea below him.



Crew of a navy patrol plane shown in a motor sailer as the men left the plane tender to board their big flying boat scheduled to take off on a patrol of their Atlantic "beat."



American Wings Over Convoy ... A flying boat of the Atlantic patrol winging over a huge convoy somewhere in the North is now to be conserved. Atle

WOMAN'S LAND ARMY

I have had so much enthusiasm over the suggestion that a Woman's Land army might be needed. I know there are a great many women and young people who would welcome preparing for some definite thing. It is not in the province. of course, of the Office of Civilian Defense actually to carry out a program, but we hope before long to be able to suggest ways in which people can fit themselves to do whatever emergency work may be required in their communities when the summer comes.

There will be parts of the country where it will be possible to provide paid workers for farmers who need help. Wherever that is possible, it should be done. Volunteers may be needed in various specific ways, but they will be of value only if they have trained and disciplined themselves to stand outdoor work.

NEW YORK 'HOUSECLEANING' I found myself one day devoting my time to catching up on the mail and doing various things in my house in New York city.

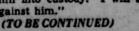
My husband holds over my head the fact that if these houses are sold, I shall have to leave them at very short notice. Since we have always kept certain things in locked closets, I fill up my spare minutes and hours trying to decide what to do with things that have a certain sentimental value and, which, perhaps, none of our children will have any real use for now, or in the future.

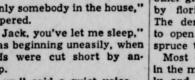
This particular day I found some very beautiful and large old tablecloths and napkins with handsome embroidered coats of arms, such as no one would think of indulging in at the present time. In fact, very few people who are economically inclined, use large or small tablecloths any more.

Also, most of us have learned to use paper in many ways which we did not consider possible in our grandmother's day. However, may return to napkin rings and the careful use of napkins, since paper

Jacqueline felt suddenly faint. All this was her fault. She must have slept! She glanced at her clock

"There's your man, Lieutenant,







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3 boxes	10c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, No. 2 cans	15c
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during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ledbetter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving McJimsey and family.

Wyona Lee and Miss Lella Graham were Amarillo visitors Sat- real picture. -Joe Mercer urday.

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