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Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, December 28, 1941

Japs Bomb Undefended Manila, Ask Philippine Army To Lay Down Arms

Push Germans

Farther Back

Gains Of 45 And

50 Miles Claimed

By Soviet Armies

RUSSIAN forces swept on into

Likhvin, on the Oka river, 50

pushed back against the southern

Moscow, an official communique

iggested that a Russian move to

eavy fighting the Russian

front, apparently in the Donets,

area, after the Russians launched

an offensive the day before Christ-

mas. The Italians, said that with

their German allies they counter-

attacked Christmas night and dis

was still continuing.

port was heard by NBC.

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ons they had won but the fight

Relieved of Command

Gen. Rudolph Schmidt, German

The Leningrad radio said that

Transports Sunk

But Germany had another wor-

In Africa, where Germans have

been retreating with their Italian

comrades in arms, there were in-

dications that the forces of Gen.

counter-attack with German and

Congratulations To:

Mosher Bros. Steel company.

Bratcher is a musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bratcher of

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Calvin of

3123 Twenty-first street on birth

of a daughter weighing 6 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. H.

Twenty-fifth

E. Padgett of 2201

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announced Sunday.

Dutch Ask Aid - In Launching An Offensive

Empire's Forces Keep Up Attacks On Axis Ships

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 27. - Reinforcement of the unimpaired striking power of the Dutch forces for an offensive based in the East-Indies was urged upon the United States by an authoritative commentator today as the sinking of two more Japanese ships by bombers was

Keeping up their record of ex-acting a toll of one ship a day from the Japanese, the Dutch said bombers, mostly Americanmade machines, scored six or seven hits on the largest vessel of a Japanese concentration off Kuching, capital of Sarawak in Borneo. It and a lighter went to the bottom, the Dutch said.

Greater Feats Seen By official count three Japanese warships and 13 other ships now have been sunk by Dutch planes and submarines, and at least five others have been damaged, ineluding three warships.

The destroyed warships were cruiser and two destroyers, and the damaged warships were two cruisers and a seaplane tender The Dutch have expressed the opinion that the damaged ships

also were put out of action. Authoritative quarters said the Japanese had made the mistake of underrating the striking force of the Dutch East Indies and had neglected to deliver the powerful surprise blows which had handicapped Allied forces elsewhere in

forces now are capable of dealing powerful blows, and, if properly form even greater feats:

Persistent Hijackers Nabbed By Hofacket

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
LEVELLAND, Dec. 27—Sheriff Ed Hofacket believes he placed the most persistent hijackers in In addition to that he and his

deputy, Carl Rogers, found a cache that might have taken more than persistence to amass. Richard Lee Jones, a negro, re-ported he left the residence of

another negro man and his mate at Anton early today "after win-Shortly, he was stopped and the couple took \$85 off him, then let

him go. But they stopped him again and took \$44.70 more. The sheriff and Rogers went to the house in Anton and searched it. What they found opened their

There was \$822.62 in money \$658 of it in currency, the remainder in silver. Then there were four pistols, three pints of whisky, 20 pints of wine, 25 gallons of home brew, one ring with a small diamond and another with good for 1,816.40 a day. a set "as big as a pea".

set "as big as a pea".

In the Hockley county part of the suspects were placed in the field Texaco No. 74 Slaughter Hockley county jail here to face made 938.40 a day, Texaco No. 76 felony charges, which were to be lodged after further investigation, lulu No. 9-3-52 Mallet Land. & it was reported. The man is about 32 Cattle company "A" 947.36 a day and Honolulu No. 22-15-19 Mallet 35 years old, the woman about 32.

Jap Prisoners Want To Buy U. S. Bonds WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P)

Japanese detained at Fort Missou- tion of the test is 3,693 feet It is price of its popular brand, Price their bets on Uncle Sam in this

The director at the alien de tention station there informed Wil- Royalty Interests On lard Kelly, director of the border patrol, that a group of Japanese Ranch Reported Sold awaiting hearings asked permission to transfer \$22,823 in frozen funds, to U. S. Defense bonds. He the famous W. N. Waddell & Co. asked advice on procedure. The 78,851-acre ranch in Crane county, immigration bureau is taking up Texas, were sold here today to the question with the treasury's Warren Wright, of Miami Beach,

foreign funds division. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. (P)-You told me to come back when and B. B. Stone, Fort Worth, inwas 17," Raiph Walker told a dependent executors of the will Navy recruiting officer this morning. "Well, here I am. This is dell, and by E. K. Bowman, of my birthday."

Fort Worth, and F. E. Waddell, as He's in the Navy now.

Tune In 1340 Kilocycles Avalanche-Journal Station



EVACUEES RETURN IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS-These children of Army men in Hawaii arrived with their mothers and hundreds of evacuees and casualties in San Francisco in time for happy Christmas on the mainland. Left to right: Sonny Severson, 5; Merice Castle, 9; Rosalee Kiddy, 3; Glenwood Castle, 11, and Eva Castle, 13 (standing). The Seversons are from Roseville, Mich.; the Castles, San Antonio, Texas, and the Kiddys, Copperas Cove, Texas.

Free French Bar Warships From St. Pierre, Miquelon

quelon, Dec. 27-Vice Admir- and that all lighthouses may be phere. al Emile Muselier today barred all extinguished. the territorial waters land and prohibited all planes from flying over them.

South Plains oil country.

B" 1,109.28 daily.

Fla., for \$1,050,000.

a truck struck him.

Others Completed

Henard, central Yoakum county

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (AP)-

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

The Free French information In a formal announcement he would not retreat, and said: "The people refuse to believe that anyone could destroy their regained liberty and determination to re-enter the fight for the that anyone could destroy their regained liberty and determina-Cochran Field liberation of France at the side of the noble American nation, the s Extended

British empire and other Allies." REINSTATEMENT SEEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) -Re-establishment of French sov-Cochran county sector of the ereignty over the small fishing Slaughter field one-half mile islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon north and west provided the chief off the coast of Newfoundland development Saturday in the was predicted today by Gaston formal possession today of 16 The extension well, Honolulu dor, after an hour's conference ally, Finland.

Oil corporation No. 1-58 Carrie with Secretary Hull.
Slaughter Dean "X", flowed a rated 1,304.60 barrels of 31.8 few minutes earlier had discussgravity oil on daily potential test. ed with W. L. Mackenzie King, Gas-oil ratio was 735-1. The well prime minister of Canada, the was acidized with a total of 10,000 delicate diplomatic situation creatgallons in pay lime between 4,960 ed by Free French seizure of the and 5,037 feet, bottom of the hole.

islands on Christmas eve. The ambassador told reporters Other late completions in Cochran are Honolulu No. 19-13 Igoe (Vichy) sovereignty would be re- to the owners, Smith "AX", which rated 1,109.76 established and maintained," with,

Ceiling On Cigaret Prices Is Indicated Slaughter 2,053.44 per day, Hono-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) The Office of Price Administration acted tonight to head off a Top of amhydrite tentatively has prospective general increase in

been picked at 2,275 feet in Duni-gan Bros. & Brahaney No. 1 Alice After the American Tobacc After the American Tobacco wildcat northwest of Plains. Eleva- of 57 cents a thousand in the sent requests to nine other leading tobacco companies asking them

He also asked representatives of American to come here Monday discuss that firm's action. The increase of 57 cents a Remaining royalty oil interests in

thousand is slightly more than one cent a package of 20. In another action the price administration established a new schedule of ceilings on 39 grades of green coffee. These modified ceil-Announcement of the sale was ings established earler, but Henmade here by F. E. Waddell and derson said they represented gen-R. T. Waddell, both of Odessa, erally the levels prevailing on Oct.

Penny-A-Plane Club Deposits \$157.78 surviving partners of W. N. Wad-

MARSHALL, Dec. 27. (P)-Marshall's parent A-Penny-A-Plane club today banked \$157.78 toward a new U. S. fighter plane to bring GREENVILLE, Dec. 27. (A) E., F. Smith, 62, manager of the the total deposited in two weeks Paris Grocer company branch to \$379.92. here for 16 years, died today from

Rita Hayworth of Hollywood injuries received Tuesday when sent a dollar and said to count

OT. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Mi- when special permission is given able to all nations in this hemis-

warships of "any nationality" Radio, telegraph and telephone the ambassador intimated that these tiny islands off Newfound- by Free French naval authorities. worked out, and that he was communicating the proposed details service said the vice admiral to Vichy, with his recommenda-

Seized By U. S.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The United States building up its war- Erwin Rommel was planning to time fleet of cargo carriers, took Henry-Haye, the Vichy ambassa- merchantmen owned by the Axis (Turn to Page 4, Column 8, Please).

The ships, for weeks under the protective custody of coastguardsmen to make certain that nothing happened to them, were boarded by maritime commission representatives. Notices were posted that the vessels were United States property, seized under the that he "had no doubt that French vides for ultimate compensation

Today's seizure was in addition barrels a day, and Atlantic Refin- guarantees of the islands' strict to 80 other craft, mainly Danish and Italian vessels, taken over in

The action coincided with the issuance by Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land of a summary on the shipbuilding program. His statement had two significant points:

-America's entry into war found t "in the most advantageous maritime preparedness in its history, "Right now we have insufficient ships for our national defense 6 ounces at 5:12 o'clock Saturday needs.

24-HOUR BASIS WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P)-

morning in St., Mary's hospital. The father is a cotton buyer. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hudman The Office of Civilian Defense of Idalou on birth of a daughter ent on a 24-hour operating basis weighing 6 pounds 111/2 ounces in today and prepared to move in West Texas hospital at 1:50 o'clock beds at its headquarters here, Saturday afternoon

Most Of Them Had Rather Ride, But-

Plainsmen Will Gladly Walk If Uncle Sam Needs Rubber

MR. AND MRS. South Plains Public don't cotton to the idea of doing any walkingeven over to the other block where the community grocery is but are willing to hoof it to work, a mile or so away, if necessary in interest of the common war effort.

The government announced through the Saturday morning press editions a drastic tire rationing program, whereby some persons (and that means plenty of 'em) can't buy new tires for love-or money or anything else and whereby arranged in seven tight classi-fications who must hold up their right hands and do some voluble oath-taking before marching up to a civilian "in-spector" for final formal request.

Some of the residents here said they would walk; others will ride buses or thumb rides with neighbors until the neighbors' tires wear' out; others will buy up old casings and attempt to make them do for

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1, Please) team.

Russian Forces Position Of Allies Is Strengthened--FDR

Crushing Defeat Of Filipinos Asked To Axis Said Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — President Roosevelt declared tonight that the pomiles west of Tula; Novosil, 45 sition of the United States and all nations miles east of Orel; and Tim, 45 aligned against the Axis had been "strengthened immeasurably" by the historic conferences he has held this week with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and representatives of other na-

> Summing up in a statement the conferences he and Mr. Churchill held throughout today with representatives of 33 nations actively allied with or sympathetic to the Axis opposition, and other meetings which began with Churchill's arrival last Monday night, the president said: We have advanced far along

the road toward achievement of ultimate objective—the crushing defeat of those forces that have attacked and made war upon us. To Marshal Resources The president further said that

the present overall objective "is tor, had been relieved of his comthe marshaling of all resources, mand by Adolf-Hitler. The remilitary and economic, of the worldwide front opposing the The Soviet communique, which mentioned heavy fighting in the He added that excellent prog-

ess along these lines had been of Moscow and in the Kaluga area ress secretary, who dictated the out London reports indicated the president's statement to reporters, said the meeting of the British-American war council, which between the sea of Azov and the had been set for late today as the eighth of a series of group conferences on the White House sche-

dule, had been postponed until to morrow morning. sunk and others damaged in this Several Meetings Held military, naval and air chiefs o ry in its vast occupied domains. the United States and Great The British radio, heard by Britain, has met several times al-ready since Mr. Churchill's arriv-

CBS, said that Yugoslav patriot forces had dislodged German conal in this country. The text of the president's statetingents from positions held for the last six months in west and central Serbia. Violent battles "Much has been accomplished were reported west of Belgrade while Chetnik guerrillas chivvied German supply lines, to Salonika

his week through the medium of the many conferences held, in the meetings of the supply and production officials, in the sessions held by members of the military and naval groups, and in the dis Japan To Pay, cussions with the chiefs of mis ions of all nations at war with the common enemy.

"Included were conferences with the Russian and Chinese ambassadors, the Canadian prime minister, and the Netherlands

"As a result of all these meetngs, I know tonight that the poall the nations aligned with us has been strengthened immeasurably. We have advanced far along

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a son weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces in West Texas hospital at Pacific War No Side 6:12 o'clock Saturday morning. Issue For Australia The father is a representative of

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 27. (P)-Prime Minister John Cur- serted that the Nipponese had dis-608 Thirtieth street on birth of tin declared in an article written regarded all rules of warfare and a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 for the Melbourne Herald today in turn could claim no immunity ounces in West Texas hospital at that Australia refuses to regard under such rules. 9:21 o'clock Saturday morning the war in the Pacific as a side issue to the war in Europe and places her chief reliance in the when we are ready, that will burn United States. "I make it clear that Australia that is what they are coming to,

looks to America, free from any Norris said. pangs about our traditional links . High officials, naturally, said of friendship to Britain, he said nothing of retaliation, but Secre-"We know Britain's problems tary of State Hull unreservedly, We know her constant threat is denounced the attack, declaring invasion. We know the dangers the Japanese had taken to the of dispersing strength but we Philippines the same practices of and cold spandue to be broken up. know that Australia can go and fiendishness they had inflicted on Britain still will hold on. "We are determined that Aus-

tralia shall not go. We shall exert sistent Japanese method of emour energy toward shaping a plan, with the United States as its key stone, giving our country confidence and ability to hold out until the tide of battle swings against

W. M. Hughes; former prime minister, declared that "thus far our defenses give way like Aunt Salty's in a skittle (bowling) aley", and said the displacement of Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Far Eastern commander in chief, was "belated".

SHOT IS FATAL

RICHLAND SPRINGS, Dec. 27. P)-Norman Wilson, 20, died today of an accidental shotgun wound suffered when he attempted to separate his two fighting dogs. He once played football on the Richland Springs high school

"Cease Resistance"

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 28.—The Japa-nese bombed undefended Manila savagely for more than three hours Saturday, leaving the heart of the capital in flames, and then belatedly offered to consider the city open on condition that the Filipino army "cooperate" with them and "cease

This manifesto was broadcast by the Tokyo radio and addressed to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines as bomb-pocked Manila-heard the heartening word that reinforcements have been dispatched to outnumbered defenders battling Japanese invaders bearing down from

> two conditions: First, removal of all military camps and establish. ments from the city, and second, that Filipino forces cooperate with the Japanese invaders and halt all

manded that the Filipino army cooperate with the Japanese army cease all resistance" was greeted with scorn and derision by Filipino listeners. The Filipinos are taking a major role in defense of Islands against the invaders.

In Three Languages

It came over the air in English Tagalog (Filipino dialect) and Spanish as Manila residents angrily watched red pyramids of fire

The Japanese airmen, waiting until the city had been stripped of its anti-aircraft guns and Douglas MacArthur's declaration of Manila as an open city, swarm-ed overhead shortly before noon Saturday and in an almost leisurely assault laid waste entire blocks of the historic walled town of Spanish churches and schools, buildings of the commonwealth government and sections of the

modern shop district. Damage Is High There were 50 known dead and no one would venture a guess as to how many more might be buried under the tumbled and flaming

A conservative estimate early today placed the damage at at least, \$2,500,000.

While flames still shot skyward last night Mayor Juan Nolasco met with city authorities to formulate means of maintaining order. City officials also took steps to tighten Manila's conformity to the definition of an open city under

international law. Police and constabularymen were ordered to cease firing their of its offensive might Japan shall side-arms. at Japanese planes be made to pay in kind for the circling overhead. This futile gesture was observed during a visit of Japanese planes Friday night. Details were lacking meanwhile tack as "barbarism in its worst on the strength of reinforcements sent to the northern and southern

pressed what appeared to be a (Turn to Page 4, Column 5, Please) Warmer Weather Is

Open To Attacks "Their cities are open to attack, them off the face of the earth and po

he said. nothing of retaliation, but Secre- pany was 25 degrees, with the low

China. It was all part, he said, of a con-

- For THE JAPS!

AIR CORPS SLOGAN -

Chalked slogar on tail of big

bomber just beneath rear gun

ner's compartment tells world

how U. S. airmen feel about

it. Picture made at Sacra-

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

Shocked legislators declared grim-

ly today that when the United

States has gathered the full force

cruel and bloody bombing of un-

Characterizing the Japanese at-

form," Sen. Norris (Ind-Neb) ex-

Universal sentiment when he as-

Solons Vow

defended Manila.

ploying the same barbaric meth-(Turn to Page 4, Column 6, Please) Kansas City today and took a

German Troops Said Moving Toward Spain NEW YORK, Dec. 27, (P)-An

anti-Nazi, anti-Vichy radio station. operating from a secret place in France broadcast tonight that mass movement of German troops was higher than Saturady's under way toward the Spanish frontier.

The station, heard here by CBS, said one troop train after another was carrying the Nazi forces southward through France. The announcer identified the station was "Radio Inconnu" (the unknown radio)...

Expected For Today Saturday's temperatures ranged only 12 degrees from a low of 23 to barely more than the freezing The high was 35.3 degrees. The

midnight reading at the main line station of West Texas Gas com-

end cold snap due to be broken up. TRAIN INSTEAD

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec.

7-(P)-Gov. Forrest C. Donnell

hanged his plans to drive to rain instead to save wear, on the ires of his state-furnished auto.

nday; afternoon temperatures

WEST. TEXAS: / Considerable audiness and somewhat warmer sunday. LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Maximum temperature Saturday, 38.3

Minimum temperature Saturday, 23 de-

Staking Of Location For Lubbock County Wildcat Among Week's Highlights

Third Pay Zone In Wasson Area Opened; Cochran Well Planned

Staking of location for a

part of Lubbock county, preparations to start a Cochran county wildcat four miles southwest of Whiteface and completion western Gaines county featured il developments Christmas week in the north end of the West Texas

Markers were logged by one

rels in the completion of 19 wells, not complete owing to the holiday. Eight For Hockley

Eight wells on the Hockley coun-Outstanding development in the in the Pacific ocean. outh part of the Basin was the completion of the second and larger producer for the Barnhart day for Camp Bowie, Brownwood, field in Reagan county, promising to return to army duty after oltimately a field with heavier spending a five-day furlough with the region in 1941.

n land of the University of Tex- project for which plans are now as. Its second well, Amerada No. of a mile north and a quarter mile at 401 Myrick building, to coldent. He received CAA training laborate with the associated ar- at Municipal airport. hours on an official gauge after being treated with 5,000 galons of acid, at plugged-back and

George P. Livermore, inc., of field. ubbock staked the Lubbock counwildcat, No. 1 R. D. Moxley 60 feet from the south and west es of section 64, block 20, HE&WT Ry. Co. survey. Operations are due to start Jan. 1. The test is scheduled to be drilled with rotary, to 6,500 feet unless proluction is developed shallower. Slaughter Wright, wildcat in topped the Yates sand, also the of Slaton. Cochran county 3% miles north of first frosted quartz grains, at Barney H. Thames, jr., private production in the Slaughter field. 1,910 feet, 792 feet above sea first class, son of B. H. Thames of eet equidistant from the east and The anhydrite was topped at 1,310 to Kelly field he was stationed at west lines and 1,165.4 feet equi- feet. The test is in the northwest March field, Calif.

The anhydrite top, 2,260 feet, was the Emma pool and 41/2 miles men in the armed forces was the eported slightly low. The test is southeast of the Fuhrman field. ner of labor 19, league 31, Baylor berry, Andrews county wildcat Drills Below 5,240

and nine miles north of Levelland, standing. had drilled below 5,240 feet in lime. It is 467 feet out of the southeast corner of labor 21, league ley county. The Texas Co. completed No. 13-B Mallet for 1,247.52 Anderson-Prichard and American Drilling Co. No. 1 W. L. Ell- 1,388.12 barrels. Stanolind No. 41-

he Slaughter field, shutdown for Slaughter for 1,173.56 barrels. orders at 6,000 feet in lime. Orig- Magnolia No. 15-D Mallet rated inal contract depth was 5,500 feet 1,389.92 barrels daily and Milhoan and the test deepened to explore No. 3 Fannin-Slaughter 877.68 the Clear Fork. It was reported barrels. n some quarters to be approximately 100 feet in the Clear Fork were: Anderson-Prichard No. 9 when it had reached 5,832 feet. Neal 596.40 barrels of oil plus Location is 467 feet out of the one-half of one per cent water, northwest corner of section 15, Magnolia No. 20 Woodley 847.96 block A. R. M. Thompson survey. barrels, Magnolia No. 6-A Mallet Amerada No. 1 Ruth M. Hudson, 1,494.28 barrels of oil plus two-

Gaines county wildcat three miles tenths of one per cent basic sediwest of the south end of the Was- ment and water, Honolulu No. son field and 660 feet out of the 27-17 Igee-Smith 1,142.24 barrels northwest corner of section 60- and Livermore No. 17 Boyd 582.36 the Air corps advanced flying AX-pls, was swabbing oil load barrels. after acidizing with 7,000 gallons. American Liberty added two graduation he will be commission-There was 1,400 feet of fluid in producers in Yoakum county, No. ed as a second lieutenant in the the hole, which was 5,016 feet 8 Randall for 407.92 barrels and Air corps reserve. He is a graddeep, in lime.

Oil Is Spotted Jones, northwestern Gaines county daily swabbing potential of 626.40 college and Cumberland univerwildcat, 1,980 from the north and barrels, Stanolind No. 1 Eugenia sity. 660 feet from the west line of sec-tion 13-A7-psl, spotted oil around Amerada No. 1 Malone for 140.32 drill pipe stuck at 4,000 feet in an barrels. effort to free it. Total depth was 6,448 feet in hard lime.

Opene, of the third pay horizon the original Wasson field in Gaines county, Amon G. Carter's plugged back depth of 7,433 feet for a 24-hour flow of 510.60 barrels of 34 gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 900-1. The gauge followed acidizing of the Clear Fork, lower Permian lime, through gun perforations in 51/2-inch casing from

feet in granite, being credited in unconfirmed reports with having topped the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, lime at around 11,000 feet. The area has been designed the Wasson 72W pool, derived from the depth of production No. 4-D Wasson is 2.200 feet from the south and east tines of section 50 AX-psl, a north offset to Carter No. 5-D Wasson, opener of the

Specialist In Disorders MARSHALL HARVEY CHIROPODIST

taking of location for a wild-in the extreme southwestern News Briefs

Elizabeth Brasfield, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasfield of a of Slaton route 2, was resting satproducer opening the third pay isfactorily in Lubbock sanitarium tone in the Wasson field in north-Saturday night. She fell on a bicycle near her residence Friday night and broke two bones of her

Jane Meskimen, senior student ildcat each in Hockley and Bor- at Hardin-Simmons university and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Meskimen of 2304 Seventeenth northerly oil producing counties street, has been initiated into n the district rated 18,519.08 bar- Alpha Chi, national honor society for the upper 10 per went of the compared with 21,630.64 barrels junior and senior classes, accordby 23 wells during the preceding ing to word received in Lubbock

Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Keithley are parents of a son born at side of the Slaughter field were las, according to information Satnaled for total daily and five on urday Mrs. Keithley is the former the Cochran county side for 4,- Miss Frances Ford, daughter of ers in Yoakum county were good las and formerly of Lubbock. 537.52 barrels and four in Lieut. Keithley is stationed with Gaines county for 2,326.12 barrels. the Navy on the cruiser Phoenix

Sgt. Edwin C. Hall left Saturrield per well than any discovered his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

R. Hall, 2020 Main street. R. K. Werner, mechanical enginol is another in the growing list eer for the \$515,000 slum clearance -RD University, three-quarters book and is in temporary offices Texas Technological college stu- pany. -RA University, flowed 520.06 chitects on the project, Haynes parrels of 45.1 gravity crude in and Strange, Walker and Atcheson and John B. Roberts. Werner's offices are in Fort Worth.

Wasson Deep pool. The wells are at Municipal airport also.

Well Is Spudded

Dunigan Bros. & Brahaney No. Alice Henard, Yoakum county He is a 1937 graduate of Aberwildcat 660 feet out of the north- nathy High school. east corner of section 367-D-John east corner of section 367-D-John
H. Gibson, spudded and had drillof J. N. McDonald of Lubbock ed to 2,000 feet in red shale.

start Monday No. 1 Della western Borden county wildcat, of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Strickland

Tide Water Associated No. 1 University, southern Andrews week. Communications from Kelly Commerce Trust . Co., Hockley county wildcat 660 feet out of the field indicate their training has the Slaughter field, topped the quarter of section 21-9-U, spudded brown lime at 3,840 feet, 325 feet Thursday and was scheduled to pelow sea level, and drilled ahead set 121/2-inch casing at around 300 below 3,860 in anhydrite and lime. feet. It is four miles northeast of 440 feet out of the northeast cor- Fuhrman No. 1 M. A. Thorn-

330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 25-A42-psl, drilled Stanolind No. 1 Victor J. Wil- to 4,220 feet in lime, cemented lams, Hockley wildcat 20 miles 51/2-inch casing at 4:210 feet with The 269 men chalked up a 100 per northeast of the Slaughter field 125 sacks of cement and was

Several Are Completed No. 14-B Mallet for d, northeastern Hockley coun- B Slaughter was finaled for 708.28 wildcat 14 miles northeast of barrels and Stanolind No. 43-B girls as dancing partners.

Cochran county's completions

No. 2-B Bennett for 129.60 barrels. pate of Morton High, school and Likins & Hall No. 1 Dr. E. H. 3 A. L. Green was finaled with a lege, Eastern New Mexico Junior

CLOSE OUT

Fall and Early Winter

Beavers, Fur Felts and Velvets,

HARBERT'S

HATS and SPORTSWEAR





TO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS—Leon M Keene, above left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Keene of Lubbock, and Clifton W. Cole, above right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Cole, 2323 Thirteenth street, will soon be graduated from the Air Corps Advanced flying school at Stockton, Calif., and will receive their commissions as second lieutenants. Keene is a graduate of Lubbock High school and Cole of Post High school. Both attended Texas Technological college. Keene received his previous flight training at San Diego and Moffett field, Calif., while Cole's was jat Tulare and Taft. Roper, former Texas Tech basketball star

News From The Army, Navy And Marines With The Boys In The Service

AT KELLY FIELD: Many South street, will report a week f Plains and Lubbock boys are mem- | Monday to Kelly field to begin bers of the first class of aviation training as an aviation cadet. He cadets to enter the Air Corps Re- has been an active member of placement center at Kelly field First Methodist church M. and M since the entrance of the United Sunday school class and the States into this war. They include: Knights of Pythias. A 1941 sum-

T. Maylon Esmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Esmond of Ballinger, a former student in the textile engineering department at Tech. He received CAA training Mr. and Mrs. W. E Connell of Shallowater, who was a junior in

route 3. He formerly was station-Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.'s ed at March field, Calif., with an

O'Neal's latest test will be 1,473.05 level, which was reported normal. Plainview. Before his assignment

distant from the north and south corner of the southwest quarter of Charles A. Stewart and Garmer lines of labor 14, league 61, Martin section 10-33-4n-T&P.

C. Shaffer, both Tech students Forest Development Corp. No. 1 mentioned in this column last

> United States plus an excellent indication of the high morale of record set by Pvt. William L. Jackham L. Jackson of Lubbock route 4, and his fellow soldiers of Company B, 77th infantry training battalion at Camp Roberts, Calif. cent membership in the recent Camp Roberts Red Cross membership drive. With company C of the same, battalion, which had the same standing, the achievement of the \$21 a month "buck privates" captured the first prize stationed at Norfolk, Va. Mr. and offered - namely, a Christmas

Instruction in horseshoeing will be given Milton Victor Johnston, private first class, at the "world's largest cavalry school" at Fort Riley, Kas., according to announcement from officers at that Army base last week. He is the son of Mrs. Gertie Johnston of 512 Fourteenth street.

SILVER WINGS: Aviation Cadet Joseph H. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bennett of Morton, will soon be graduated from school at Stockton, Calif. Upon In Gaines county, Stanolind No. attended Abilene Christian col-

> Jack Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Klein of 2430 Twenty-sixth

Mart F. Ford, son of Mr. and mer graduate of Tech, he has been in progress, has arrived in Lub- Mrs. G. E. Ford of Ralls, a former a bookkeeper for Wilson and com-Three members of the 1941 Plainview Bulldog football team will don Marine corps uniforms early in January. They are co-captains F. J. McNeely and Mel Jowell and all-district guard Otis Olds. They passed preliminary examinations in Lubbock before going to Dallas for final ex-PROMOTIONS: Hugh R. Bow-

youngest technical sergeants at | years. Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells; Wolfforth, to second lieutenant the medical administrative corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., last

Among those missing as a result of the bombing of Pearl Harbor is W. E. Henson, jr., son of Mr. and were allowed Christmas fur- D. Felber, Granville Goodloe, and Mrs. W. E. Henson of Brownfield, the parents were notified

By the time the boys at Fort Sill, Okla., had put up their artillery horses at noon Christmas eve, Henry King had decided to come home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Southland, and he surprised them by arriving. that night. He left just after Christmas day dinner.

"SAFE": Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson of route 4 last week received a telegram from their son, Claud Gregory Thompson, in the Navy, in which he said "I am well." They did not know where he was, but he had formerly been dance with 500 comely California, ceived a message from their son, Claude Young, jr., saying that he was all right. A. B. Sealy, with the Marine corps at Pearl Harbor, casually wrote that he was safe, in a letter mailed a few days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sealy of Snyder. .

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McDonald of Fairview community, near Levelland, were informed last week that their son, James Oliver McDonald, had been missing since the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Young Mc-Donald was a second class fireman stationed on a battleship. He was a graduate of Levelland High school in 1934. The McDonalds have another son, Leslie, who is

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Forecast Of 570,000 Promotions In Bales Of Cotton In Area Made On Dec. 1 Defense Guard

prising most of the South Plains guard because of the outbreak of area, is announced by the U.S. was were ahnounced here Saturday by commanding officers.

Dec. 1 for the 1941 crop.

Capts. George S. Berry of boxes of Lubbook is making and the rexast Defense noon.

Burial will be in Idalou cemetery, as was announced. Rix Funeral boxes of Lubbook is making and Lubbook is making and the rexast Defense noon.

39 and a 398,000 bale yield report-

crop condition as of Dec. 1 was 2.848,000 bales.

Estimated lint yield is pounds per acre, compared to 184 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 154 pounds. The 10-

Buy A Defense Bond TODAYI

Van Nuys, Calif. Two daughters, Margaret and Helen, live at home

Randall James Jones, 25, Jones of 2316 Tenth street, has arrived at the Corpus Christi, Naval Air station as a cadet, according to announcement Saturday. He enlisted in August at Dallas. He is a former Tech student and was formerly employed by Lindsey

Mrs. Clara L. Castle of 1712 venue J, has received word from er son, Robert, in training at the part of the city. chnical school of aeronauties, Chanute field, Ill., that he has completed his work there and has reported to Victoria, Texas, for advanced training. The young man said he was glad to be back in Texas and, since he was unable to come home for Christmas, ould like to receive cards from his friends in Lubbock. His address is 154th School Squadron, ACAFS, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate of

eenth street, is in Oklahoma City visiting with her son, James, who company organization is being station at Pensacola, Fla. James ditional prospective members re-was one of eight youths at Pensa-cruited: J. C. Bearden, J. E. Buscola who drew lucky numbers | ter, J. W. Cook, Harold Combs, loughs.

Company A and Claude S. Walker of Headquarters' company each rangements. study Friday nights at 7:30. The

Recruit Platoon Formed Capt, Berry reported that the year average yield for Texas is ments in the company to such de- were for the air corps, unassigned, Investigations, Subversive Investigations, progress has been such, he added, cruiting officer.

First target practice for groups of ville. the company is scheduled this af-The following promotions were

Richard E. Armstrong, from cor- of Midland was, enlisted. poral to platoon sergeant; James A. Jones, from corporal to guide sergeant; Sam R. Pangburn, from private to supply sergeant; Robert from privates to acting corporals; and Fred W. Sims, George W. Hamilton and Chas. W. Watkins, from privates to privates first

Capt. Walker reported that son of Mrs. L. F. Bowers of Sudan received a welcome Christ. Headquarters' company has be-Hale Center, to sergeant at the mas present in the form of a gun special instructions in comres gunnery school at Las telephone message from their munications and intelligence. Ex-Vegas, Nev.; Technical Sgt. Louie con, Sgt. Henry C. Slate, stating perienced men are desired in both Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. that he was well and safe at of these-services, he said. Inquiries uction is developed shallower.

J. T. O'Neal of Lubbock plans Bros.' No. 1 Miller-Looney, south
M. Morrow of Sundown, who at Hickam field in Hawaii where he should be made of Walker at Alexander C. Strickland, jr., son 21 is supposed to be one of the has been stationed the past two pany staff sergeant, at Hodges Mrs. J. L. Chase of 1311 Fif- Bros., 1115 Avenue G.

Walker announced that the

Fugitt Funeral Will Be Held At Idalou

IDALOU, Dec. 27. (Special)ducted in the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for James D. Fugitt, 70 resident of Idalou 19 years, who

home of Lubbock is making ar-

American Legion home, 910 Tex-as avenue, is the meeting place. Army Air Service Army Air Service

Eighteen of 21 enlistments at omergency has stimulated enlist. Army recruiting offices Saturday Espionage Investigations, Sabotage gree that a "recruit platoon" of at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, tigations, War Duty Officers' Du-30 men has been formed. Their said Major Joseph R. Peller, re- ties, Air Raid Reports and Signals,

the usual time. Twenty more men Jefferson, jr., and James O. Alair, zardous conditions. can be accepted for this platoon, Kress; Robert F. Copeland, James he added, are V. R. Curtis, J. C. arillo; Robert L. Davis, J. D. Curt-Crawford, L. G. Brown, J. H. singer, Hereford; Ellis G. Buzan, Company A also has begun spec- Clyde J. Howell, Gerald R. Johnincluding marksmanship, skirmish jr., Spur; Darrell W. Boyd, Jess J. formations and the handling of in- Ausburn, Ralph J. Hudgins, Lubendiary and demolition bombs, bock; Charles M. Berry, Ropes-

For the ordnance department at ternoon on the range on the old Will Rogers field, Okla, Harold Don Reeder of Lubbock, who ascity dump grounds in the northern W. Patton and Charles G. Robinson of Amarillo were enlisted, and March field, Richard O. Crawford

> TAHOKA - Latest report bales, before Christmas. The coun-

gation will conduct a six-day course of training for police work in emergencies, from Jan. 12 to 17, inclusive, at the American Legion hall in Lubbock, it was announced Saturday.

announced that meetings in future will be three times weekly for ters, Mrs. H. C. Glaze of Corpus iffs and executive heads of other drill or study instead of the once drill or study instead of the once weekly schedule which was in efcrop condition as of Dec. 1 was made Ginnings on that date were 2,146,000 bales. Final production in 1940 was 3,234,000 bales and on Dec. 1 last year, ginnings were by war and defense implications. Subjects To Be Included

clude such subjects as "Isms," Traffic Control in Wartime and in Those enlisted for the air corps Blackouts, and numerous other the manual of arms in about half at Sheppard field are: Sam R. facets of enforcement under ha-

It was understood that all peace he said. The most recent recruits, M. Morrow, George H. Jones, Am- officers of this section would be qualified to take the course, which, Lyon, D. S. Adams, E. Patillo, and George H. Jones, Lewis J. De-Rusha, Oscar R. Seal, Plainview; the FBI for emergency duties in in event of emergency requiring ialization work, Capt. Berry said, son, Morton; Charles A. Denson, be "doubled up" and held day and night for three days.

A. P. Kitchin, special agent charge of the Dallas division of the FBI, made all announcements for this section, said Chief of Police sisted in making plans for the

Former Resident Of City Death Victim

Funeral services for Mrs. H. F. cotton ginnings here was 12,694 Ward, 48, of Colorado City, were held there Friday following her B. Morris and William W. Rogers, ty is expected to approach 60,000 death in a Dallas hospital on Christmas day Mrs. Ward was the former Mrs

Huntley, M. T. Houchin, J. R. Mc-Ardle, E. E. McClatchy, T. L. Tru-man, N. H. Wood, W. P. Willis and years ago. Several relatives here

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Practical Details Of Tire Rationing Explained

Questions And **Answers Given**

Here are some questions and answers clarifying details of the government's tire rationing pro-

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A. Only new automobile, truck, and motorcycle fires, tubes and casings. No restrictions are placed on purchases of used tires, retreads or recapped tires, or on

Q. Who will be allowed to buy A. The ration regulations established seven groups of eligi-bles, covering vehicles used exclusively in protection of public health and safety or for essential industrial and commercial opera-

Instructions Given

Q. How about the average mo-A. Unless he is a physician, a erinarian, he can not buy a new

Q. What can the average motorst-including the car owner who lives in a rural area removed from other transportation-do to keep his automobile running?

A. He can only observe all possible methods of conserving his of steward, or store manager, and present tires, try to "double up" with neighbors driving to work, Griner expects to employ from 30 buy used, retreaded or recapped to 35 civilians to fill posts as of-

traveling salesmen and other persons using their automobiles to earn a living?

What About Trucks? A. They are in the same class with the average motorist.

Q. How are truck owners, af-

A. The only trucks for which new tires may be obtained are those used "exclusively" for transportation of ice or fuel, materials. for construction or maintenance of public highways, public utilities or production facilities; transportation essential to roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services; transportation by any scrap materials; or transportation -With an important exceptionof raw materials, semi-manufac-tured goods, and finished products, including farm products. Q. What is the "important ex-

A. No new tires may be purchased for a truck which is used to transport commodities to an illimate consumer for personal, family, or household use,

Grocers Included Q. Does that mean delivery trucks operated by a retail grocer department store, or other busi-

Q. What about milk or bakery

A. Technically, they fall under the ban; in practice, it is believed vision may be made for their benefit. But it may involve enforced pooling of their delivery facilities to reduce the number of trucks operated by each company. Most firms operating large fleets of trucks or taxis, however, have fairly large stocks of new or retreaded tires, on hand and may not suffer immediate effects from the rationing plan. Buses Are Eligible

What about buses? A. Buses with a capacity of ten or more passengers, used exclusively for public transportation, are on the eligible list. This includes school buses and company buses used to carry workers to and from their jobs, Company buses are barred, however, if publie transportation facilities are

readily available" Q. Will farmers have to go back. to the old metal wheel tractors and implements?

A. No. The regulations approve purchase of new tires for farm. equipment, other than automobiles or trucks, if tires are essential to operation of the equipment. Q. Where do motorcycles and

. Motorcycle tires are subject to rationing; bicycle tires are not the present time. However, no are now in stocks and that, under ufactured except to fill defense would last about two months.

Capt. R. I. Griner Is Named Post Exchange Officer For Lubbock Army Air Base

BROOKS FIELD, Dec. 27—Capt.
R. J. Griner, former Albany, Indiana manufacturer and businessman, will leave here on about Jan. Q. Waen does rationing begin? 3 for Lubbock, where he will assume his new duty as post exchange officer for the Army's new

air base near there: In his new position, Capt. Griner will operate a general-merchandise store and service station and supervise award of restaurant, tailor shop, shoe shop, and barber shop concessions which will serve approximately 4,000 soldiers eventually to be stationed at the post.

The post exchange functions as an instrumentality of the federal government under the War departs ment and is coordinated, audited, freight and bus transportation or and aided by the Army's morale branch. Purpose of the exchange is to furnish soldiers with personal necessities at minimum cost. Any profits from its operation are returned as dividends to the various military units of the post to fisurgeon, a visiting nurse or a vet- nance recreational facilities for the

To Employ Civilians

Capt. Griner's first task upon arrival at Lubbock will be to purchase equipment, look into the award of concessions, and hire eivilian personnel. Two main positions which will be filled are those bookkeeper. Eventually, Capt. fice and sales clerks, stenogra-Q. What about taxi drivers, phers, and service station em-

When the post is fully manned, it is expected that the post exchange, which will sell to civilians regularly employed on the field as well as to soldiers, will handle his arrival in Lubbock. more than 5,000 items of merchandise. However, first purchases will include only gasoline for the service station, and such items as toilet articles, stationery, tobacco, shoe polish, and other necessities of the soldier's life. The store will grow and add to its purchases, and a soda fountain probably will be added as the personnel of the field increases.

All Purchases In Lubbock According to Capt. Griner, all possible purchases for the post exchange will be made in Lubbock. He has requested that Lubbock residents interested in doing business with the exchange, in securing any of the concessions, or in receiving employment in the exchange, contact him soon after his

Capt. Griner has been on active duty at Brooks Field since last

Q. Who will do the actual ra-

A. Local rationing boards, made councils, are being established within their communities and will issue certificates on application permitting eligible persons to purchase tires.

Q. How many tires may each applicant purchase? A. That will depend on several factors, including the condition of

the tires he wishes to replace and the quota for his state or county. The regulations provide that every new tire bought must be "mounted" on the vehicle, which eliminates a spare.

Q. Who determines the state and county quotas? A. Each month, the Office of Price administration will assign the number of tires which may be sold nationally and in each state or county

Two Months Supply Q. Are there enough retreads and used tires available to take care of need of those ineligible

to buy new tires? A. Probably not. Officials say "very rough" estimate of the number of used tires now in dealers' stocks is 1,500,000; the supply of retreads held by dealers is es-

timated at about 200,000. Q. How long would that last? A. Hard to say. Only comparable figure was a recent estimate by Price Administer Leon Henand their sale is unrestricted at derson that 8,000,000 new tires more bicycle tires are being man- unrationed, hormal demand, these

Extension Given Hitler Copied From On Oil Contract

sewage disposal plant tract three eon in Hilton hotel. miles southeast of the city was apa special meeting Saturday.

The expiration date of the contract, following previous extensions, was Dec. 30. The new expiration date is Jan. 31, 1942. Forfeit Is Posted

The contract is with N. B. Walter and Earl Smith, East Texas operators, who have posted a forfeit of \$4,350 which goes to the city if operations are not begun.

operations. The view of the city expect. commission has been, however, far greater potential value to the opinions. city as a municipality and to this entire section than would be the

Drilling operations have not been started already, the commission was informed, because of the inability of the operators to reach a satisfactory agreement with own- \$200 maximum fine for violations ers of lands and leases adjoining and adjacent to the city property. The last contract extension, from or that the city's general fund will Dec. 15 to Dec. 30, was ordered so as to allow more time to try to work out a satisfactory agreement,

GLADEWATER, Dec. 27. (A)-

Doris Carby, 15 of Hawkins died

today, the third victim of an auto-

truck collision last Sunday. Billy

Wayne Williamson, 10, of Hawk-

ins and Grace Jones, 32, of Downs-

ville, La., were killed in the acci-

Farm tractors in Germany are

being reequipped for use of wood

August. A graduate of Ball-State

dent. Two other women are in a

critical condition.

Last To Be Given Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., he latest extension is the last one they production for the lease on the 880 will be inclined to approve and acres. that they expect to claim the \$4,turing business in Albany for the 350 forfeit unless terms of the con- ties should be found, the onepast 12 years. His wife and three tract are met by Jan. 31. If the eighth royalty belonging to the city children will join him shortly after commission holds to this, it will would instantly assume a tremendmean either that a well will be ous value, officials said.

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THIRD FLOOR

Japs, Speaker Says

Hitler borrowed from the Japs That was the theme of an address of J. M. Willson of Floydada which calls for the drilling of a Saturday before Lubbock Travel-wildcat oil test on the 880-acre city ing Salesmen's association lunch-Saturday before Lubbock Travel-

The lumberman, noted church proved by the city commission at layman and globe trotter said the Japanese, exponents 50 years of their claim for an expanded sphere of influence, had reckoned with the price they might have to pay with our western power and had ingrained into their system of public education a political and economic acceptance of the gambling possibilities.

Willson was somewhat pessimistic in mien, members of his audience said. He expected even-Under the contract, the city has tual victory of this country, but been in position to claim the \$4, not until after a titanic struggle 350 for failure to start drilling that might be longer than many

He cited his 1936 visit to the that the wildcat test would be of Orient as a contribution to his

> BLACKOUT ORDINANCE GALVESTON; Dec. 27, (U.P.) Preparing for a test blackout within two weeks, the board of city commissioners passed a blackout ordinance yesterday, providing a

> started on the tract by that time Under terms of the contract, the

\$4,350 will revert to the operators The explanation to the commission when drilling operations are start-Saturday was that the holiday ed. The contract then requires a period has hampered the negotia- 5,500-foot test. If oil and gas should be discovered, the city would retain the usual one-eighth Some of the members of the royalty interest and would be paid commission served notice that the an additional \$50 per acre out of

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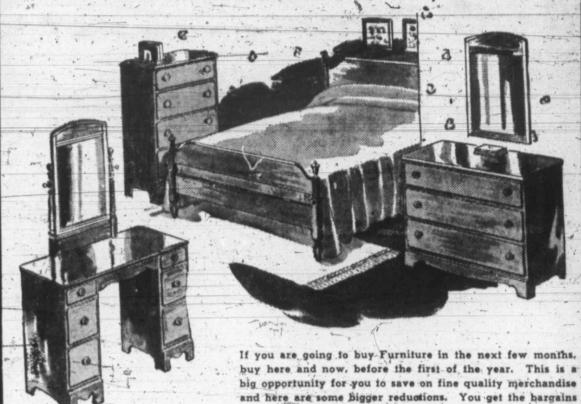
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4-H ELECTRICIAN - Edwin

L. Hall, above, 16, of Anton,

Lamb county, was one of the

Texas 4-H club boys who won

a trip to the recent 20th Na=

tional 4-H club congress in

Chicago. Competing in the

sixth national 4-H rural elec-

trification contest- conducted

young Hall wired his home

for electricity, spliced wires, repaired light sockets and

worked on an electric motor.

With two other members the

boy presented a radio pro-

gram on "Rural Electrifica-

tion's Part In National De-

FDR, Churchill

Hold Meetings

the road toward achievement

the ultimate objective—the crush-

To Continue Meetings

"The conferences will continue for an indefinite period of time.

It is impossible to say just now

when they will terminate. It is my

purpose, as soon as it is possible

to give insofar as safety will per-

of military value to the enemy-

that has taken place in Washing-

take place during the remainder

"The present overall objective

is the marshaling of all resources,

military and economic, of the

vorldwide front opposing the Axis.

Excellent progress along these

Today's schedule of conferences

was the heaviest that Mr. Roose-

velt had faced since the United

Deep, Dark Secrets

Besides meeting with his ov

military chiefs, the president and

tives of 17 Latin American na-

Russia, the Netherlands, India and

What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.

Churchill told the diplomatic del-

egations remained, of course, the

deepest of war secrets. But, it

seemed plain that the grand strat-

egy of the war had been worked

out in general terms, at least. As

The clear intimation of his

East can be recaptured.

To Go To Ottawa

reinforcements reaching the Phil-

Arthur's vastly outnumbered fight-

It was expected that Churchill

would soon leave the American

capital. It has been announced

that he is expected next week in

NEGRO IS KILLED

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (U.P)-

negro woman, Ethel Mae Jones, 42,

was killed last night when the

truck in which she was riding

uring five occupants of the car,

collided with an automobile, in-

Charles F. Shutte, 78, Campbel

have much trouble selling.

going to mean traveling very Buy A Defense Bond TODAYI.

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lines is being made."

States entered the war,

Iceland.

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Extension. Service,

Japan Is Losing Troop And Supply Ships At Rate Of One A Day In Pacific.

Merchant Fleet Being Reduced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Japan is losing troop and supply ps at the rate of more than one a day, fast enough to reduce her great merchant marine to insignificance in two years if losses go unchecked in a Pacific naval war of attrition.

United States and Dutch army, navy and air reports for the first three weeks of the war list 26 Japanese merchant vessels as sunk or seriously damaged by submarines or air attacks in Philippine, Borneo and Malayan waters despite heavy naval and air es-

Steel Resources Limited Although Japan has 23 ship-yards with 69 berths for construction of large craft, her steel resources are limited and building facilities are believed to be far below what would be necessary to make up for even half of such

At the start of the war, Japan's merchant fleet was third largest in the world, trailing those of Britain and the United States. In sea-going vessels of 2,000 tons or re it consisted of 898 ships 4,754,699 gross tons. Of these 717 were freighters, 132 were combi nation passenger-cargo ships, 49 were tankers and two were pri-

marily refrigerated cargo vessels Britain had 2,644 ships of 16,-806,379 tons and the United States had 1,150 ships of 7,078,909 tons.

Dutch Keep Up Pace Of One Sinking A Day

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In-dies, Dec. 27. (P)(P)—The largest ship in a Japanese concentration was suffix by direct hits from
Dutch army bombers off Kuching, capital of Sarawak on the
island of Borneo, and a lighter alwas sunk, a Dutch communique announced today. Six or seven bombs burst on

the ship, the communique said, and it spouted a huge column of flame, smoke and steam, into the

The sinking kept up the Dutch pace of a ship-a-day toll on Jap-anese shipping.

Plainsmen Will Walk

(Continued From Page One)

the "duration"; one fellow said he would ride his son's bike until its tires wore out; a physician suggested it would be better for the public to walk, anyway, but the medico's friends pointed out "that is easy for the doc to say; he won't have to walk-doc's are in the limited classification that can buy tires when it needs them.

Said representative persons in the community: E. A. BLAIR, assistant city attorney - I'll walk, I supose maybe in the Army, at

ROY FURR, merchant Look at me; don't you think I could stand a little walking? Sure, we're all alike: we'll ride the buses, I suppose; but we'll all get together and walk if the government thinks that's what it will take to lick the

A. V. BULLOCK, student work officer for 65 counties of the NYA -Oh, I can ride Jerry's bike down to the office (He referred to Jerry McKee Bullock, 9, his son, who seemed in favor of the move as a child's contribution to the war effort). Our NYA employes probably would "double up" and ride in the same car as much as possi-

W. T. PENDERGRAPH, negro shine boy-I just don't know what to think, exactly. I don't believe it would be right to put our cars up now-because tires not used are supposed to weaken laster trial production of war implethan those not kept 'live' by use ments. I guess we'll just go on using our cars and wait and see what is speech was that until arms and People in this nation have equipment are available in suffidone that before—and they always saw what was best. Whatever the sive war on all fronts, the empha government wants, that's what we sis will be placed upon holding

DR. J. W. ROLLO, city health officer-Maybe it won't be so far- Africa, and arming England reaching as it sounded at first, but if it is, well, there are lots of tempt. When the arms, ships and we are half-grown. That's one of Outposts in the Picific and Far we are half-grown. That's one of the greatest troubles with the health of our Americans; we don't walk enough.
Glenn Woody, tire dealer—I'll have to go through the same rou-

tine to obtain tires for my personal car and so will other dealers. Dealers with good stocks can get by without worrying for a while, but, of course, the supply is going to be limited later on. We'll all Robert Tirey, drug store clerk-

My tires are wearing fast so I'll probably walk pretty soon. Besides that, my draft number in a New Mexico draft board isn't too far down the line. W. H. Johnston, traveling sales-

man-For commercial use salesmen will be able to obtain tires in sufficient numbers so that their business will not be curtailed to any great extent. Affidavits will required showing that tires bought for commercial use will

not be used for pleasure cars. Leonard Cole, Salesman - The Albert C. Shutte, Oakville, Ill. restriction is going to put a crimp in lots of things. Tires are essen-Hill, Ill.; Mrs. P. W. Allen, 33, tial to the business of a traveling Farina, Ill., and Mrs. Martha an lots of things. Tires are essen- Hill, Ill.; Mrs. P. salesman and I, frankly, am scar-Brandt, 20, Santa Maria, Tex Mrs. Shutte, 20, and Mrs. Brandt suf-

ed of the results. Ray Farmer, manager of a tax- fered leg fractures. icab company: We were fortunate to have put on new tires com- little. All salesmen will have to pletely for the winter months and cut down traveling and stay at stores our old ones, so we are in home more. But with shortages

pretty good shape, for 18 months and a heavy demand, we won't



(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 27. The total cotton acreage allotment for Texas in 1942 will be 9.864,-569 acres as compared with 9,880,-197 acres in 1941, George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas AAA committee, has announced.

These figures include various ions to the basic allotment of 9,730,972 acres, the AAA officials said, as provided for in the AAA

Factors Are Cited Increased yields, a smaller national allotment, and a decrease in the number of farms growing cotton were responsible for the 15,528 acre cut in acreage, Slaughter, himself a cotton farmer; explained.

"Under the AAA program, farm on which no cotton is planted for three consecutive years loses hydra-headed Japanese invasion of its cotton allotment. In some sec- the Philippines. tions of the state, especially in taken cut of cotton production al-together," Slaughter said, "and, for the Anglo-American war plan as a result, the number of allot-now being completed in Washingof this cut is the increase in the number of farms growing cotton in other sections, notable West

National Allotment Lower The basic national cotton allot ment for 1942 is 26,598,438 acres compared with last year's 26,699,-

siderably higher this year, primar- strategic form it is taking. ily as a result of conservation practices adopted by farmers in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's program.

Marine Recruiting ing defeat of those forces that Going Full Blast

Recruiting for the Marine corps continues at full tilt in room 19 in the basement of the postoffice building, Staff Sgt. Lon F. Rowlett, in charge of recruiting, said Saturday. The offices are open from 8 a.

m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays, when closing time is 4 o'clock. more detailed accounting of all Requirements have been lower ed, Sgt. Rowlett said. White men. ton this week and of all that will 17 to 30 years old, single and without dependents, may enlist. Bad teeth and tonsils no longer bar applicants and defects that

> can be corrected in a month are Height limits are 64 to 74 inches. Men accepted here are sent to Oklahoma City with transportation paid for final examination. They finally are sent to San

Manhattan Clubs Set \$15 Top For New Year's Eve Parties

Mr. Churchill saw and reviewed the war situation with representa-NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)-Mannattan's night spots, geared to a tions, seven occupied European nations, four British dominions (Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa), and China,

entertainment, noise-makers and be kept under scrutiny. favors ranged from \$5 to 15. Theaters quoted prices varying from \$1.10 to \$8.80, with an average

top of \$4.40. Harry E. Bruckman, chairman of the state liquor authority, said ,883 permits had been issued thus far for all-night sale of liquor Last year's total was 2,100.

Industrial Job First These came notably in Mi Churchill's speech to Congress Veteran Sailor, 73,

yesterday. In that message he said that for the present the Allies must devote themselves to indus-Wants To Enlist NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-A 73year-old man walked into a Navy recruiting office today, saluted smartly, and said he was ready to

He was K. R. Clausen, retired cient quantities to fight an offenof the crew that manned the Merrimas, U. S. Navy boat sunk in the Nazi armies in check, pre-Sjtiago harbor, Cuba, in 1898 to venting any new Axis foray into. bottle up the Spanish fleet. "I admit I'm 73, but you're damned tootin' I am in good physagainst any renewed invasion at ical shape," he said. "I know you people will say I am too old.

But there are lots of places in the Navy where I can fit in. "I'd rather die with my be This, moreover, seemed to tie on than with them off.' in with the lack of word of any Recruiting officers made no im mediate decision on his offer. ippines where Gen. Douglas Mac-

Dallas Rector Dies ing men have been waging a desperate battle, and where the Jap-After Long Illness anese today evidenced again their DALLAS, Dec. 27. (P)-Msgr. B. H. Diamond, 69, rector of the disregard for the pledged word by bombing Manila after it had been declared an open city, and its de-

Sacred Heart cathedral here since 1911, died today after a prolonged A native of Ireland, he was or-

dained for the priesthood for the diocese of Dallas in 1900. After serving two years as assistant rector of Sacred Heart cathedral, he held his first pastorate at Paris. Later he organized the Holy Name parish in Fort Worth. The funeral will be Wednesday at the cathedral.

Walker Urges Use Of Air Mail Service WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, (P)-

Postmaster General Walker to day urged the use of air mail in stead of long distance telephone so that wire lines may be kept might arise.

open "for any emergency which The telephone companies have requested that only the most urgent long-distance calls be made Walker said, adding that there now is dawn-to-dusk air mailservice between both coasts.

Texas Allotment As An Expert Sees It—

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, December 28, 1941

Three weeks after that black British approach to Singapore Sunday when Japan struck there from the Mediterranean and Inare few bright spots to lighten the gloom in the Pacific war theater, hammering at Singapore's defenses those few are now on the northern side of

Manila Raided

(Continued From Page One)

miles inland, while another detach-

The latter is only eight miles

Engineers, meanwhile, were said

At Least 50 Killed

nen and women-firemen at their

At least 50 were dead, with the

Ewen as the silver-winged

bombers circled and struck cease

lessly for three hours and 17 minutes starting just before noon,

the north were said to have thrus

83 Miles Of Manila

morning by American regulars.

The terrific aerial attack

City Is Scouted

Piers Battered

Japanese raiders also struck

ber were reported from four towns

chapels for Christmas services

and their restrained good manners at the messes. They

elected me 'Christmas Day

Mother' at one of the 11 chap-

els. Chaplain Edgar spoke on

'In Commemoration of the Birth of Christ,' his wife play-

ed carols on an electric organ,

we returned to the mess for a

traditional Christmas dinner

and I had one of the most

life. I was proud of the boys and proud of our Army."

leader here in times of peace,

returned with Mrs. Bradley to

He will return to camp about

Lubbock for a brief furlough

Saturday, Mrs. Bradley said.

Sgt. Bradley, an erchestra

pleasant times of my entire

Laguna province, south of

was destroyed.

One source said the Japanese

toll yet uncounted as flames

In the raid on Manila scores

ine of the Japanese advance.

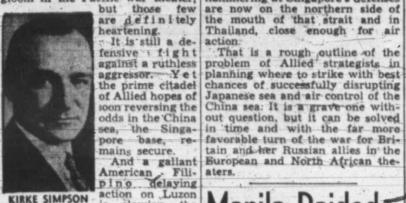
Tayabas province, and

transferred to Dolores.

reddened the night sky,

capital.

By Japanese



American Fili-pino delaying

These are negative rather than East Texas, many farms are being positive, factors; but they are ments and the total acreage in ton. Every day gained in Luzon by allotments has been going down Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hard m those sections. Off-setting part pressed troops is of inestimable fronts where heavy fighting con-

Longer Respite British defenders of Singapore that much longer resoite from meeting a concentrated apanese attack on that vital pivot of Allied sea power in the Far East. It is more time gained for the rallying of British-American Sariaya, 28 miles to the west. relif forces on a scale adequate Cotton yields in Texas are con- for decisive action, whatever the

Meantime Japan is dotting all approaches to the China sea with nenacing outposts in an attempt to seal it against expected Anglo-American fleet incursions. Hongkong has been wrested from the British and footholds established on the northern tip of Luzon. Those form, with the great Jap- posts, government employes, nuns anese base on Formosa, a triple protective screen to block the 230 were killed and wounded. ile wide northern gateway to the China sea between Luzon and Formosa. still licked at the wreckage and

Vulnerable Flank There seems small doubt that he main Japanese fleet strength s deployed in that area now, supplemented by Japanese Pacific island outposts in the north and ow by captured Guam and Wake. That is the vulnerable Japanese flank.

If an Anglo-British counter-at- Manila Bulletin said the steadilytack comes from the south, to reinforced Japanese had advanced reach the China sea through the Sulu sea, the Japanese fleet would have the shorter China sea inside their beachbead near Damortis. route to meet it.

Nor is that all, Japanese invaion of Davao do control the big had reached Moncada, 83 miles gulf of that name on the extreme north of Manila, and another said outhern tip of Mindanao island. most southerly of the Philippine closer to the capital. screen the Sulu sea route. Japanese against American and Filipino dea southern portal. And the passage between Mindanao and Borneo is a between Mindanao and Borneo is a monan. narrower than that between Philippine summer capital Baguio, 17 miles northeast

A Longer Route Air and submarine bases on the sland of Palawan must also be on \$15 per person top, reported to the Japanese war chart-to furnish day that New Year's eve reserva- a triangular protection for that Sulu sea approach to the China From Palawan and Davao In the larger hotels and night also, the interior passage from the lubs, the price of supper with Pacific north of Mindanao could

There is a longer and more southerly route to the China sea from the Pacific through Netherlands Indies waters via the Java sea. Already the Japanese have reached out to establish footholds in Sarawak on the northern rim I the great island of Borneo. That tacks on nearby military objecthey contemplate or already have tives. seized like bases in Java or Sumatra is probable. They have gripped to 12 planes, they brought destrucslands midway of the Borneo-Singapore 250-mile sea span to then death and ruin to the city block that south gate to the China itself.
The old walled city near long

There remains only the strait of nearby treasury and con Malacca, between Malaya and wealth buildings, and be umatra, to give entrance to the areas of the newer city section China sea. This is the route for Oil Developments

(Continued From Page One) anhydrite and salt.

Amerada Petroleum corporation

No. 1 Ruth M. Hudson, wildcat harbor area, piers were battered three miles west of Wasson field and two freighters of about 3,000 production in northwestern Gaines tons each sank after direct hits. county, swabbed 14.84 barrels of Four Philippine government coast oil and 44.5 barrels on guard cutters also were sent to water, partly acid water, in 24 the bottom. hours and continued testing. It had 200 feet of fluid in the hole at from far across the water in the the end of the 24 hour period. direction of the guarding island Total depth is 5,016 feet in lime. fortress of Corregidor but mist Texas Pacific Coal & Oil com- obscured the results of the attack. pany. No. 1 Miller-Looney, southvestern Borden county wildcat, is elsewhere in the provinces and that public opinion will permit us frilling anhydrite at 2,140 feet, casualties of undetermined numin the Whitehorse section; Lubbock Mother Is Proud Of Uncle Sam's

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY! - Manila.

A marked moral and inter-

lectural influence threads the

structure of Uncle Sam's

Army today, in opinion of Mrs. Maude Bradley of 1810

Facing the likelihood of

spending her first Christmas

away from the presence of

her son, Tech. Sgt. Ned J

to Camp Bowie, Brownwood,

Bradley, Mrs. Bradley went

to "have Christmas dinner

something a mother need not

I was impressed with the

tion given by the soldiers,

their flocking to reservation

well-bred atten-

fear for her son," she said.

"Army life seems to be

Avenue W.

with him."

courteous.

Army; Pays Visit To Son At Camp Bowie

county became a strong possibility Saturday.
The report of Audy L. King

special agent here of the federal bureau of the census, revealed that ginnings in Lubbock county Thailand, close enough for air to Dec. 13; totaled 61,835 bales. This compared with 44,830 bales was larger than the total for any

chances of successfully disrupting recent entire years except those of 1937 and 1938. Cannings in 1937 totaled 172, 207, by far an all-time record in istory of the county, the 1938 figure was 65,323 bales. tain and her Russian allies in the Final totals for years since then have been 60,361 bales in 1939 and 48,640 for 1940. The 1937 figure was the largest in Texas.

Big Years Recalled 1926, with 72,303. In none of those years was there any federal duction. In no other entire year bock. was as much cotton ginned in Lubbock county as had been ginned up to last Dec. 13 of the present crop. In the southern sector, a Jap-

B. B. Baron, Lubbock county anese advance guard moving west ginner for the past 18 years, was from Mauban, on Lamon bay, was of the opinion that the final total said to have reached Luisiana, 18 on the present crop will place it third in rank in number of bales ment moving inland from Atimonan was said to have reached His estimate, which he emphasized was a "guess," was that the 35 gins in Lubbeck county have girned an average of 270 balesrthwest of Lucena, capital of a total of around 9,500 bales since Dec. 13, and that this represaid the provincial capital had been sents around 80 to 85 per cent of the total crop in the county. On this basis of figuring, the final be dynamiting bridges in the total of ginnings for the county would be between 80,000 and 85,

600 bales. If this should prove too conservative -- and Baron empha sized that he was leaning toward among cotton men that the fina figure might top 20,000, and thus place the 1941 crop third among the years in Lubbock county.

Japan Shall Pay

Japanese land forces driving from ods, the same methods of cruelty within 80 miles of the hard-hit and inhumanity as Hitler prac-

One report telephoned to the tices. Shock To Washington The sheer wantonness of the more than 30 miles down the Japanese attack came as a shock mountain-bordered corridor from to this capital despite the fresh semories of Pearl Harbor. Qualified authorities said the

savage bombardment gained the Japanese no military advantage Manila harbor has been virtu-

ally useless ever since the first invasion moves were made nearly three weeks ago, as the Japanese fense forces southeast of Manila

control the South China sea. The capital was the supply High military sources said the and much of the rest of the archipelago, but the Army, in quitting

the city, took with the troops the Damortis, still was being held this most needed supplies. No Longer Caratal The civil authorities left with Manila came only a day after Gen. the military, so Manila no longer clared it an open city to spare its was the political capital. It re-600,00 residents. Its movable guns mained important as the hub of were taken away, its garrisons railways, highways and telegraph removed and other defense equiplines, but these facilities' presumment that could not be removed ably were abandoned for military use when Gen. Douglas MacAr

thur moved out his troops. The powerful permanent forti-Japanese planes scouted the city fications at the entrance of Manila at low altitude later yesterday bay-Fort Mills on Corregidor isunopposed, on their way to atland, and Fort Hughes and Fort Drum nearby - are 25 males or Today, coming in waves of seven more distant from the city. Mingled with the talk at the Capitol of retaliation were warn-

ings against too early attempts by No Half-Way Measures abandoned Fort Santiago, the "The Japanese have placed themselves in a position where buildings, and business ultimately they will reap what they have sown," Sen. Austin (R-Vt) said. "We are going to move At sundown flames still ate their

as rapidly as feasible to protect way through almost six blocks of those people over there and in due | Twenty-third street, and Max Rutthe ecclesiastic and cultural center time the Japanese will get what, is within the 300-year-old Spanish coming to them." He recalled, however, that Winston Churchill, Great Britain's At the start, of the raid, when minister, had warned the bombers concentrated on the against half-way measures in his address to Congress Friday. In this connection, Sen. George

(D-Ga) said that this country should not permit its resentment; mas holidays. A backfield star of offensive began. it into ill-advised action. Favors No Mercy "This is a war of intense preparation and thorough planning," he told reporters "We have got to fix our long*range objective and hope

to move steadily toward those objectives without pressing us into action on fronts where we are not Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont) said he was sorry that the United States did not have "the bombs and the bombers to bombe hell out of Tokyo, Kobe and other Japanese cities." The equipment had been

produced, he said, but "given "The time will come," he declared, "when we can bomb them and we will retaliate by making a shambles out of their cities... would certainly show them no

REWARD OFFERED MARSHALL, Dec. 27. (P) Frank Davis, Marshall businessman, today announced he would pay \$500 as a personal reward to the first Texas flier to "drop a bomb on Tokyo."

More than 110,000 men, women and children in Eire are now receiving public assistance under

Ginnings For City Places Order Behind War News County Climb For \$50,000 Bonds

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Clark, their daughters, Misses Marion and Lola Sue Clark, and their son. Hugh, jr., returned to Abilene Saturday where he is minister at Abilene Christian college, after a visit with Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. A. J. Clark, 802 Avenue O. Mr. Clark was minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn., until he accepted the position at Abilene Christian college last September.

Charles B. Mathews, an examiner of the state railroad commission, motor transportation divihere until Thursday, attorney frends were informed. The Matacreage restrictions on cotton pro- hewses formerly lived in Lub-

Herchel Henkle of Calvary Bapservices of First Lubbock Union Gospel mission, 1514 Avenue D, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Mrs. R. E. Thompson announced Saturday

of Hubbard are to arrive here to- city bonds until long after the ma Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs of Still-

water, Okla., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sums of money to lie idle until the O. R. Walker of 2015 Seventeenth meturity of the obligations for conservations it was considered street, for several days. She spent which they are issued. In the case

piest family in Lubbock county, they thought, when their son Bill Naval Air Station, radio school, years ago. at Norfolk, Va., in time to spend day, and young Vardeman was 51 hours on the way home. Anis at Norton Heights, Conn., ra-

Dorothy Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn of Shallowater and a student in Shallowater High school, underwent an any long-term bond issue. appendectomy in West Texas hospital Saturday. She was resting satisfactorily Saturday night, unusual stipulation in a \$502,000

schools at Whiteface, was a busi- tion in the interest and sinking He conferred with A. C. Jackson, the 1927 issue was that, although business manager of Lubbock none began maturing for 10 years, public schools, among others.

ets, Mr., and Mrs. H. A. Davidson same bonds probably of 2011 Tenth street, for a few a ready market at less than 3 per weeks. He has been employed in cent today. a food store at Santa Monica, Calif.

Denman of Lubbock, was received virtually to exhaust the interest tached to the air corps ground Sam Fort, former police identifications officer here and a graduate Christmas Eve of the state po-

lice training school, was in Lubbock Saturday en route to Perryton, where he will be stationed with the state highway patrol, Fort is married and he and his wife, formerly Miss Madeline Ely. have two sons, 3 and 1 years old. She attended Texas Technological college and often appears in solo roles in choral productions here. Jos Bob Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston of 2710

ledge, also of Lubbock, have been transferred to Lowry field, near Denver, Colo., from St. Louis, Mo., Johnston informed his parents Saturday night by telephone conver-They have been in the Army aviation ground school about two months. Wayne Johnston, anthe 1939 state championship Lubbock Westerner team, he is a student in Marquette university in Milwaukee. Fine of \$25 and costs were deferred until Feb. 15 for Joe Ma-

son, who pleaded guilty of liquor law violation charges Saturday in county court, a judgment showed. Judge G. V. Pardue accepted the French naval forces, defied the A 15-year-old Corpus Christi Melxican boy was being held in county jail Saturday night for

five- and ten-cent store. Police lies. arrested the boy. Justice of Peace Walter Davies Marine Got Three Jap set a bond of \$1,000 Saturday for Planes, Lost Fingers Butler Barnett, a negro who is charged with theft from person. Barnett: 27, it is charged, snatched

a purse containing a watch and negro vroman, Christmas night. RESTRICTIONS IN ITALY LONDION, Dec. 27. (A) Severe railway traffic restrictions have been ordered throughout Italy, according to an Exchange Telegraph agency dispatch today from Zu-

Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

\$10,000 each-a total of \$50,000-

Tuesday. The money to be invested will be taken from the city's interest and sinking fund, which is now on deposit without drawing any in-

was placed for the city Saturday

by City Manager W. H. Rodgers.

instructions given by the city com-mission at its regular meeting last

The action was in obedience to

Delivery Is Awaited pleted, officials said, as soon as delivery of the bonds can made. That should be within a few days, they were informed.

city in bonds, which are described sion, and Mrs. Mathews are visit- as "Series F," will be \$37,000, of-The "big" years of ginnings ing in the 2207 Sixteenth street ficials reported. They will have a prior to 1937 were 1932, with 100,970 bales; 1933, with 84,271; and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin. They will be of approximately 10 years of \$50,-000. The net annual interest rate they will pay will be approxi mately 21/2 per cent. The \$13,000 they will gain in value over the 10 years is about as much as 16 cents of ad valorem tax rate would tist church will preach at evening produce on the basis of present assessed valuations.

Will Not Be Needed

As explained by Mayor Carl F Slaton, it is not considered likely needed for the payment of prin-Dr. and Mrs. Livingston Barnes eipal and interest on outstanding day for a visit in the home of Mr. turity date of the defense bonds. and Mrs. W. R. Wilhite, 1924 When a city issues bonds, he ex-Twenty-first street. The Wil- plained, it becomes necessary to hites' daughter, Wanda Sue, has begin collecting taxes immediately been seriously, ill with influenza to be applied on their payment. for the past several days. Mrs. Thus, it inevitably happens in a Wilhife is a daughter of the Hub- city which is sound financiallyand Lubbock is rated among the spect-that an interest and sinking accumulates substantia lected now for payment on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vardeman bonds, voted years ago, which do of Acuff were probably the hap- not mature until 1965 and 1969. That was a somewhat unusual condition under which one particarrived unexpectedly from the ular issue was approved some 14

However, as a general proposi Christma: day: Twenty leaves tion in normal years, it was exwere given, friends said Satur- plained, the tax collections for the interest and sinking fund in a givone of the lucky men. He spent en year are intended to be enough to insure that the payments falling other son, James M. Vardeman, due that year can be met. To b sure of enough to meet payments the exed practice in collecting for safety and for those years of business depression almost cer

In Lubbock, the allowance for a margin of safety together with the funding issue of 1927 has resulted P. O. Smith, superintendent of in a larger-than-usual accumulatax collections for them had to be started immediately. Those Joe Davidson is visiting his par- bonds bear 5 per cent interest. The

Requirement Is Filled A Puerto Rican greeting card may come when tax payments will Officials explained that the time from Marion Denman, son of John fall so low that it will be necessary

in Lubbock Saturday. He is at- and sinking fund to avoid defaultschool of the Army in Puerto Rico. the city's credit. Thus, the investing payments and thus imperiling ments that can be made out of such a fund are very few, and none can be made in anything that cannot be converted into cash quickly if the necessity should arise. Defense bonds fulfill that requirement. It is the declared members of the commission

make any further investments of city funds in defense obligations without peril to the city's financial stability Russians On March

World Challenged The British said rain had bogged the chase of the Axis forces,

attacked by the British when the One of the strangest incidents of the war, the Free French occupation of the little island of St. Pierre and Miqueion off Newfoundland, which the United States department took on a more serious aspect.

Vice Admiral Emile Muselier commander-in-chief of the Free world from his tiny base and formally warned that all foreign warships and planes are barred from the area. Vichy, jubilant at United States juvenile authorities, who will in- support and tacit British approval.

ves ligate an informal charge that promised to restore the status quo the boy stole a poeket knife at a with the aid of its new-found al-

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 27. (A)-The first word Mrs. G. L. Bader had from her son, Corporal Wil \$7.41 drom Lucille Marshall, a mer L. Bader, 27 Maring corporate voman Christmas night gunner since the attack on Pear Harbor made her a proud and happy mother today, Bader, in a telephone conversa-

tion from San Diego, told how Japanese gunfire cut off two fingers in a sky battle above Pearl Herbor, "but not before I got three Jap planes. brought back from Hawaii.

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Crop Prospects Also Are Good

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer Approach of the last days of Comwith & Seu 25,000 5-32 + 1-32 941 finds South Plains farmers, United Corp 25,000 5-32 + 1-32 enerally speaking, in much better Columbia G & E 22,100 1% - % Tide Wat Assoc 70,000 10% - % Tide Wat Assoc 18,100 2% - % 1941 finds South Plains farmers, generally speaking, in much better condition financially and also from a crop prospects standpoint, than a year ago, in spite of the fact that rainy weather in the spring had crop, while fall rains did the same

thing to a cotton crop.

There is plenty of moisture in N Y There is plenty of moisture in North Am. Co ______ 13.800 the ground for current needs, and Unit Gas Imp _____ 12.900 enough to carry through until Stock List ... the year is more than double the normal amount, and for irrigation farmers, probably twice as much water went into the deep sands to Am T & T furnish a sheet of water for deep Arar irrigation wells.

Abundance Of Pasture Wheat farmers, with virtually Wheat farmers, with virtually curitss will their seeded acreages either sown or with a volunteer crop on it, have an abundance of pasture, except for the late sown wheat Listing in was completed this month. It is a generally held opin-

be sown by mid-December, to in-

sure growth. Farmers are faced with pros-pects of too much volunteer wheat. Pet Corp. Phillips Pet . ture. Some farmers 'sowed their allotments while permitting the olunteer to stand for pasture, planning to plow it under. The ex- Stand Brands -cessive volunteer crop was due 8 0 NJ to the fact that standing wheat, Tex Pac Tex Co ready for harvest, was beaten down the Gulf Prod by July rains and the grain went the Gulf Sulph the ground and germinated. The Pac C-& O linted the ground and germinated. It was estimated many wheat U 8 Rubber 47
farmers lost twice and three times U 8 Steel 137 as much wheat in this way as they

Reduction Is Shown J. C. Childs, principal agricul-cultural statistician of the U. S. D. A. in Texas estimates 3,604,000 acres seeded this fall, a reduction 3,917,000 acres last fall and 4,258,000 in the fall of 1939. the 10-year average, 1930-39 was 4,743,000 acres. Condition of Dec. was placed at 83 per cent. of the best on that date snce 1940 and 1931. Last year it was 66 per cent. On the basis of reports, the 1942 wheat crop it is estimated, will be 50,456,000 bushels, or an average of 14 bushels
an acre. One of the lowest abandonment percentages on record is
forecast; compared with 33 per led by tobaccos and steels. ent in the crop years of 1940 and

erop has gone into the govern-ment loan, it is estimated. Much cotton held early by farmers, has been sold in recent weeks. Private channels will consume 15 per cent

Feeding Is Started Farm feeding of calves has be-gun and with much "short" feeding, animals will probably go to the market by early spring. Com-mercial feeders will not sell until probably May or later, depending on the market. Farm feeding

is expected to exceed previous records, but commercial feeding will be off, unless conditions High cattle prices have held back farmers from a more ex-

tensive program. Kansas City packers have esti-mated 125,000 sheep on feed over this area. No report has been made on the estimated spring milk-fed lamb crop. Ewes and lambs are making good gains.

VALLEY EDITOR DIES ŁAREDO, Dec. 27. (P)—Charles Hundley Hudson, 54, publisher of the South Texas Citizen, died today. A native of Pearsall, he was editor of the Pearsall Ledger for years. He came to Laredo in 1932. The funeral will be tomorrow. Surviving are his widow, daughter and three sons and four broth-

Katharine Hepburn left - Bryn Mawr college to begin her stage

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Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks . At A Glance ..

Wall Street ...

BALLY FEATURES CLOSE A last-menute upswing tacked gains of

Tockens, compared with 33 per contained with 34 per contained with

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-STOCKS - Irregular; tobaccos rally.

BONDS-Lower; some rails FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Narrow; generally unchang-COTTON - Steady; trade

SUGAR Quiet; trade covering offsets outside liquida-

METALS - Dull; preference order for zinc extended. WOOL TOPS-Inactive. CHICAGO

thened by soybean gains.
CORN — Higher; shipping business; firn; cash, market. CATTLE - Nominally steady. HOGS - Steady; quotable

Cotton ... NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (27) — Cetton futures advanced here today on week-end short covering. Closing prices were steady, 3 to 5 points net higher.

Open High Low Close 16.538

trading today.

Lack of offerings, it was believed, reflected the limited amount of spot bustness in Southern marketing centers and
consequent small hedging sales in the consequent small hedging sales in the futures market.

The South reported the usual seasonal full in mill demand for cash cotton but it was expected that both offerings and purchases would expand after the turn of the year.

Port receipts Frida 25.307 bales, port 20% Port receipts Frida 22,207 bales; port

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (#) — The average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton at ten designated southern spot omarkets today was one point higher at 17-39 cents a pound: average for the past 30 merket days was 17-01. Middling to the mast 17-17 inch was 17-17. 's inch was 17.17.

Livestock..

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (A)—(USDA)—
Hogs 190; market nominally steady; for
week: very uneven, 25-50 higher, most
advance oh 220.1b. and down; late top
11.40; sows around 25 higher.
Cattle 650; calves 125; for week: strictly good and choice fed steers 1300-1b.
down aroung to 25 higher, others steady.

Grain...

FORT WORTH REPORT FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (#) — Wheat

to, 1 soft red winter 1.35%-1.36%; No.
hard 1.32-1.33%.
Berley! No. 2 nominally 61-62; No. 3

nom-60-61.

Official Records...

Marriage Licenses

Fred L. Exum, 20, and Miss. Wilma Stokes, 17, hoth of Lubbock.

Applino Garcia, 28, and Martina Mendoza, 28, both of Edinburg,
Raieigh M. Obenchain, 42, of Shepherd,
Mont., and Nora Cox, 40, of Floydada.
Emerson Glaspie, 23, and Lucile Lloyd,
18, both of Lubbock.
Ludwig Rieken, 24, and Miss Unita Beaty, 19, both of Lubbock.
Jimmie Hawkins, 27, and Miss Della, Loskhart, 32, both of Slaton.
J. B. Springer, jr., 17, of Lubbock and Miss Pansy Drennen, 19, of Spur.

Lubbock Courts

997H DISTRICT
E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding
W. V. Struve against E. L. English, suit
for damages,
Ruby Lee Watson against Ruben Watson; suit for divorce.
F. C. Laurie and First American Pirst
Insurance company against R. B. George
Insurance company against R. B. George F. C. Laurie and First American First Insurance company against R. B. George Tractor and Machinery company and others, suit for damages.

J. F. Stout against Louella E. Stout, suit for divorce.

J. A. Maione against Flossie Malone, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT Daniel A. Blair, Judge Presiding
Ex parte, Buren Akar Parker, peti
to sell separate property.

Building Permits

H. W. Stanton, owner, to construct addition to storage building at 1504 Fourth Avinger Lumber company owner and ontractor, to move building outside city imits from 126 East Broadway.

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Gov. Stevenson Makes Distinction Between Aircraft Warning System And Air Raid Warning System; Instructions Are Given

CHICAGO Dec. 27 (P) — The sharpest price changes in more than a week, with soybeans up more than a cent, today olited the grain market out of its christimas time lethargy.

Trading, was much more active than yesterday, when an all-time record low involvment fransactions in grain futures was established. Records have been kept for the past 20 years and before yesterday's gesgion the dullest day was August 14, 1933, when transactions in all grains totaled only 3.159,000 bushels. Friday's to 2% higher than yesterday, May 81,284 (21,285; ecan % to & up, rye % to 1% up, May 81,284 (21,285; ecan % to & up, may 84,4848 & Miy 854, (2858), osta % to % up; rye % to 1, higher and lard unchanged at ceiling % levels.

Warning System; Instructions Are Given

Gov. Coke Stevenson Saturady Raid Warning system in Texas is being organized through the sher-iffs and chiefs of police, under distinction of the county judges and the mayors, who serve as county ters to observation posts personnel in Lubbock county.

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The Aircraft Warning service is being organized through the sher-iffs and chiefs of police, under distinction of the county judges and the mayors, who serve as county to observe and municipal defense coordinators. The Texas Department of the Aircraft Warning system in Texas is being organized through the sher-iffs and chiefs of police, under distinction of the county judges and the mayors, who serve as county in the Lubbock county.

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The Aircraft Warning service is being organized through the sher-iffs and chiefs of police, under distinction of the county judges and the mayors, who serve as county being organized throu each post, There are 13 such posts ignation of three or four "filter in Lubbock county.
Selected Post Organizers

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 the organization of the county in addition, an information center pounds nom 1.10-1.14; No. 3 milo nom 1.08-1.10; No. 3 keftr nom 1.08-1.09.

Corn shelled No. 2 white \$134-934; No. 2 yellow \$134-934; No. 2 yellow \$134-934; No. 3 yellow \$134-934; No. 3 yellow \$134-934; No. 3 yellow \$134-934; No. 4 yellow \$134-934; No. 5 yellow \$134-934; No. 6 yellow \$134-934; No. 6 yellow \$134-934; No. 7 yellow \$134-934; No. 8 yellow \$134-934; No. 1 yellow \$134-934; No. 2 yellow \$134-934; No. 3 yellow \$134 observation enlistment. Members nitely, West said.
selected for the personnel of each post have been certified to the army and such observers go ungovernor the following message having existed only long enough Tampa, Fla: to select observation post organipersonnel

> lice function created for the purders issued by the army. The Air

stations" and appointment of personnel to man them. One such A county Aircraft Warning Ser- filter station is needed for each vice council that stemmed from three or four observation posts

ier army orders, whereupon the relayed to the governor from the Aircraft Warning Service council third interceptor command, U. S. goes automatically out of being, Army Air Force, Drew Field,

"You are requested to advise all zers responsible, for securing post observers (Aircraft Warning service observation posts) ont to ac-The Air Raid Warning system tivate observation posts or atis entirely different. It is a po- tempt to place army flash calls and municipalities to provide for pose of transmitting to the civil- quarters through you, the governian populace the "alerts" and or- or. No objection to manning observation posts for training only. Several flash calls have come into answered with dispatch by one of occurs on the average of once this headquarters direct from ob- the policing-forces outlined above, every three days.

Gov. Stevenson also informed

UVALDE, Dec. 27. (P)—B. R. Plants Urged Not man, was killed instantly today while hunting on a ranch near here. His gun accidently dis-charged as he entered an automobile. The bullet struck him in the

ACTRESS' MOTHER DIES ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 27. (U.R)-Mrs. Margaret Furry, 84, mother of Hedda Hopper, movie actress and Hollywood newspaper columnist, died at her home here to-

ordinators in regard to protection of property, saying that in the present emergency the following steps are indicated for protection of life and property in Texas and should be taken in order: 1. Industrial and public works protection by private guards.

2. Protection by local police au-3. If local police are unable to handle an emergency situation

state police will assist. 4. If all police protection proves inadequate the governor will order out the Texas defense guard. 5. If state forces require assistance the United States army will

take over.

It was asked that press and radio take up the information and pass it along to the public, with the further information that: "It is incumbent upon all busiindividuals, county governments their own defense and protection so far as possible, but if the emergency becomes so great that help is needed, the need will be

depending upon the gravity of the

Women's \$1.39 Gloves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—OPM Directors William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman today urged all plants engaged in production, of war materials to work full time on New Year's day to "speed collapse of the Axis.'

Knudsen and Hillman said that they have received spontaneous offers from both labor and management in many sections to devote New Year's day to full war

Employes To Work

Their statement was issued shortly after Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard approved an order requiring all agriculture department employes to work their regular shifts New Year's Day. He ascribed the order to added departmental duties growing out of the war.

Knudsen and Hillman quoted from a telegram sent by a Midwest armament manufacturer who said that "since the men at the front are not taking time off to celebrate New Year's Day we feel that this should not be considered for defense plants."

the extra production day as "every plane and every tank and every gun is vital to the fight on various In Tokyo an earthquake shock

Hillman declared that many

lives may be saved by putting in

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ed, 50% reused wool. An amaz-

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Women's \$6.98 Slack Suits

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Values to \$4.98 Men's Robes Wool Flannel or Beacon Fabric!

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lepoint in rayon and wool mixtures. Tweeds, Black, Brown Alsh Misses allwool camel hair Coats in tan. Sizes 12 to 44. Don't miss this chance to save!

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Slim Gene Hill Earns Schoolboy -Immortality By Passing Wichita To Title; Wayland Hill Bottled

FORT WORTH; Dec. 27 .- The passingest team in schoolboy history—Wichita Falls' stringbean Coyotes—rolled over gallant, fighting Temple 13-0 here today to win the state championship going away.

Again, it was lanky, blond Gene Hill, the wraith of the prairie country, who did the pitching and Robbie Dee Smith, half of the state's most famed twin-brother act, who did the catching.

Jack Crain Sets Pace For South In All-Star Win

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

Associated Press Sports Writer MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27 -Razzle-dazzle football paid off at 16-0 today as a daring team of utherners whiled the heavier Northern All-Stars in the fourth annual Blue-Gray game before 15,571 spectators.

Jackrabbit Jack Crain of Texas, ailing all week with a heavy cold, left illness in his locker and ran, passed and kicked the Yankees nto fits. Little Junie Hovious of Mississippi and Bosh Pritchard of Virginia Military added an embroidery of swift thrills.

Held in the first quarter, the favored Southerners grabbed an accident-insurance lead in the second when North Carolina's Harry Dunkle booted a field goal from the Yankee 12.

Johnston Scores It took just seven minutes and 12 plays in the third period for the touchdown. Crain, running the Yankee flanks like a scared rabbit, worked the ball from the North 35 to the 19 after a partly blocked punt left the Yankees in

Twice Crain tried passes, and twice they failed. Then Hovious came in, whipped a seven-yarder to Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist, bucked six over right Johnston for the touchdown.

Johnston's placekick went wide. The Confederates hammered home the final touchdown in the fourth period after George Fritts of Clemson, Southern guard, reon the North 37.

Plenty of Passing Hovious and Crain took the ball to the Yankee 18 in four plays, And then Crain flipped a 14-yarder to the little Mississippian who took it over his right shoulder and stepped four yards over the goal line. Crain's placekick was good.

The razzle-dazzle promised by Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and his coaching colleagues, Frank Howard of Clemson and Red Dawson of Tulane, produced 25 passes by the Southwesterners. They completed five out of 13 in the first half, and 7 out of 12 in the second Falls surge that ate up the yards

The North tried only one pass in the first half, gaining nine yards. Later the Yankees opened up and pitched 10, completing four for 45 yards. **Evens Series Count**

Standouts in line play for the utherners were Fritts and Harold Jungmichael of Texas, while Vance Banonis of Detroit and Al Demao of Duquense starred in the North forward 'vall,

Tomasic of 'l'emple, Jim Carrier of Wesleyan (Conn.) college and Jackie Hunt of Marshall totthe offensive load for the

Today's victory for the Southerners evened the four-year series at two wins each for North

The Yankees were coached by Lynn Waldorf, and Bert Ingwerson of Northwestern and Carl

Snavely of (ornell	Derivania &
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(Michigan Stat		(Texas)
Moeling	LT	Fritts
(Pernsylvania)		(Clemson)
Wolff	1.0	Jungmichael
(Cornell)		(Texas)
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(Detroit)	~	(Vanderbilt)
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Cohen	RT	Dufour
(Pennsylvania)		(Tulane)
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(Duquesne)		(BMU)
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(Ohio State)	The Land of the s	(Auburn)
Tomasic	LH	Hovious
(Temple)		(Mississippi)
Chambers	RH	Johnston
(Northwestern)		(8. M. U.)
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(Wesleyan)		(Tulane)
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FORMER COACH KILLED WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 27. Second Lieut. Roy Robertson, formerly an assistant basketcoach at Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., was fatally inbeach near Masonboro inlet.

shiny weather to watch the most amazing aerial game in the 22 years of Interscholastic league football flatten the Wildcats with scoring splurges in the second and fourth periods and come close to counting again on several other

The first touchdown was made on three pass plays that gained a total of 55 yards with Robbie Dee taking the last pitch from the sixyard line. Bobble Lee Smith, the other part of the twin act, missed the extra poin

second counter was on 54-yard surge and was set up by Hill's rifle-arm passes. The last pitch to Robbie Dee carried 19 yards to the three-yard stripe and Charley Hair in two bull-like lunges smashed over for a touch-

ple's great back, almost completeball-carrying chores to Jack Allen, a smashing fullback who was the It was the first state title in

lost to Longview. There never was much doubt

about which was the better team South to punch across its first although penalties rubbed ou some fine gains by both sides. Stewart Sterts At End

Wichita Falls threatened sational pass from Hill to R. D. line was gobbled up by Johnny Stephens to halt the surge.

Temple had to kick and Hill the and then passed again to raced up to the Wichita Falls 45. Hill pitched a long one to Bobbie but as usual the finalists domina-Lee Smith who twisted his way to the Temple 38. Hill then passed to Troy Stewart, the greatest end on the field for the day, and Stewart was dropped on the Wild- man and Paris with Jack White covered Andy Tomasic's fumble cat six. Hill then calmly flipped one in the coffin corner to Robbie Dee for the touchdown.

Temple was not exactly impotent at passing but Wichita Falls had a defense for it. And too, the Coyotes matched Temple's widelyheralded ground game, gaining

Gene Hill Intercepts One Temple drove down to the Wichita Falls 30 in the third period after Kenneth Baker had intercepted a Hill pass but here Hill showed he could go against passes as well as with them by gathering in Wayland Hill's fling and running back to the Wichita Falls 27. This set off another Wichita

to the Temple 29 where Baker, who also stood out with his end play, intercepted another pitch. Allen and Hill crunched to a first down on the Temple 22 but here the Coyote line bolstered and Morris had to punt, R. D. Smith running Morris' fine boot back

Wichita Falls 27. Wildcats Threaten Late Then the Coyotes went to town

again. Robbie Dee Smith hit right tackle for four and Hill raced around right end for a first down on the Temple 39. Hill passed to R. D. Smith on the Temple 22 as the period ended. Hill hit Robbie Dee again and

the latter tore his way to the.

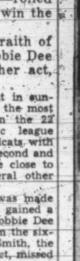
the next kick-off, getting to the Wichita Falls 15-the closest the Wildcats ever got to scoring. Bubba Morris passed to Barney Ham and Baker to carry to the Coyote. 31. Allen in two smashes stormed to the Wichita Fails 15 but Bobbie Lee Smith bobbed up to intercept Morris' pass on the Wichita Falls 18 and end the threat. Hill threw 23 passes and come

Louisiana College On Way To Mexico

(Continued On Paga 7)

PINEVILLE, La., Dec. 27, (P)-The Louisiana college Wildcats left here today for Mexico City for their "Orchid Bowl" contest New Year's Day with the National

The Wildcats will practice on San Antonio, Tex., and Monterrey gridirons en route. The twentyfour players and five coaches and walker, of Meridian, Miss., seriThe game is being sponsored by The game is being sponsored by ously hurt today when their army Mrs. Axel Wennergren, wife of a observation plane crashed on the Swedish industrialist, who is guaranteeing all expenses.



JACK WHITE

TROY STEWART

BILL BLACKBURN

Finalists Lead

Never Any Doubt

down. B. L. Smith converted. Wichita Falls set up a defense that stopped Wayland Hill, Temly for the day. In fact Hill didn't play all of the game, giving over chief offensive gun for the Wild-

history for Wichita, Falls, which had reached the finals once be-fore—in 1937, when the Coyotes

score midway of the second period when the Coyotes drove to the Temple nine-yard line on a sen-Smith but a pass over the goal

Wichita Falls, with its Gene Hill, Joe Meissner and Troy Stewart, split even with Temple, the other finalist, which placed Wayland Hill, Ed Heap and Kenneth Baker.

The other school landing a man was Lubbock, no newonly three yards less by rushing. comer to All-State teams. Roland Nabors, the great Westereleven in a walk.

ner center, made the all-star Six positions were filled easily but the other five proved battles Peyton Sparks

down to the fire. The hottest race came for one Gilbert Johnson of the end positions where Kenneth Baker of Temple nosed out Buryl Baty Lewis Holder of Woodrow Wilson Charles Munson (Dallas) and Jack Allison of Aus-Baker thus teamed with

Stewart on the first selection. Gene Hill Chosen close scrap. There was not much doubt about

spare. In the backfield, three positions and then smashed over for the was a close race for a time al- Austin; Koctar, Temple. other touchdown in a lunge at though Bill Blackburn, Sunset's left guard. B. L. Smith kicked the all-around star, soon took the lead and held it, finishing with a rush before the district drive ended be- | fell out of the race, Coulter won Ysleta was just a vote behind. Temple threatened following to win the job over Hardy (Gordy) cause of the ineligibility of a a place on the third team and Crutcher and Hugh Harkins of Brown, Masonic Home ace, by five player.

> Masons Ranked High attention from the pickers unless the second.
>
> It was remarkable how Masonic it gets outside the district, but the The battle for one end position Home players ranked in the fight fine play of Lewis, Brown and was not confined to the first team. Pampa made the tackle posts on

The AP All-State Selections

KENNETH BAKER

	TTIM TINOU LUCII	FIRST TEAM: YEAR	SI
5	By HAROLD V. RATLIFF	PLAYER— SCHOOL POSITION WEIGHT LEF	
	Associated Press Sports Editor	Troy Stewart Wichita Falls End 179 Non	
	Three schools placed players on	Kenneth Baker Temple • End 167 Non	e d
	the Associated Press All-State	John Hamberger Sunset (Dallas) Tackle 188 Non	- 1 -
	football team for the first time	Ed Heap Temple Tackle 183 Non	
1	but as usual the finalists domina- ted the selections.	Joe Meissner Wichita Falls Guard 161 Non	
1	Sunset (Dallas) with its Bill	Jack White Paris Guard 196 Non	
1	Blackburn and John Hamberger	Roland Nahore & Lubback Control 170 No	
1	Lamar (Houston) with Ray Borne-		
1	man and Parts with Jack white	A	1 41
l	were the schools grashing the	Gene Hill Wichita Falls Back 143 Non	
1	charmed circle.	Wayland Hill Temple Back 167 Non	
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l	land Nabors, the great Wester-		
l	ner center, made the all-star		
ł	eleven in a walk.	Marion Setterast Lamer Guar	
١	Six positions were filled easily	Jack Johnston Tyler Guard Bentley Jones Cleburne Guar	
ļ	but the other five proved battles	Peyton Sparks Ysleta Center Burrel Collins Amarillo Guar	dI

Back

Back

Felto Prewitt

Wick Mason

Steve Lobus

Marion Flanagan

Paris Back Austin Back Ends-Furney, Sulphur Springs; Marshall, Gainesville; R. D. Smith, Wichita Falls; Hudgens, At tackle there was another Lufkin; Love, Lamar (Houston); Wilkinson, Sweet-Heap made one of water; Vaughan, Sunset (Dallas); Sturdivant, Corthe positions with only a minimum pus Christi; Hill, Goose Creek; Willie, Highland of trouble but Hamberger was Park (Dallas); Blount, Big Spring; Cherno, El Paso

Tyler

Masonic Home

crowded all the way by Floyd High; Hicks, Denison; Smith, Olney; Watson, Ama-(Brownie) Lewis of Masonic Home. rillo; Cowsar, Odessa; Dewald, Conroe. Tackles-Steele, Lufking Foster, Wichita Falls; the guards with Meissner and Marshall, Temple, Bourne, Lamar (Houston); War-White coming in with votes to ner, Amarillo: Jackson, Brackenridge (San An-

tonio); Phillips, Pampa; Collins, Abilene. Guards-Munnell, Highland - Park (Dallas); were determined by handsome Brownlee, Kerrville; Hays, Sunset (Dallas); Weaver, margins with Borneman, Hill of Temple: Jackson. Goose Creek: Bearden. Wichita Temple and Hill of Wichita Falls Falls; Butler, Lubbock; Denman, Lufkin; Hall, Sunclinching those with lengthening set (Dallas); Greene, Graham; Haverstock, Corpus three-yard line. Hair made two stretch runs but the other post Christi; Wilks, Highland Park (Dallas); Hough,

Jeff Davis Loarn Weems Nacogdoches HONORABLE MENTION Centers Stubbs, Lamar (Houston); Skillern, Lufkin; Martin, Temple; Pool, Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth); Ellis, Corpus Christi; Collie, Sun-

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set (Dallas); Kasch, Big Spring. Backs-Kemble, Sunset (Dallas); Turner, Sweetwater; Hair, Wichita Falls; R. D. Smith, Wichita Amercia, tonight was narrowed to Falls: Jarrell, Amon Carter (Riverside, Fort Worth); Jackson, Edinburg; Hughes, Lufkin; Hayerstock, Corpus Christi; Grant, Harlingen; Bridler, Austin (El Paso); Clark, Corpus Christi; Ray, Breckenridge; White, Lamesa; Wright, Lubbock; Crow, Conroe; Figures Give

This list does not include all the outstanding players of Class AA football. It carries players who received votes for the first team. Those failing to make that were placed according to their vote on the second and third teams and in the vote on the second and third teams and in the honorable mention list.

Ordinarily, a team gets little lacked but one vote of getting on Austin and Barney Ham of Temple, who received the same num-

Lewis and John Chessher of

ber of votes, made the third team:

for positions in view of the fact Dewitt Coulter, giant tackle, was Holder and Allison made the secthat the Masons were eliminated remembered weeks after the team and team but Jim Crutcher of (Continued On Pags 7) A Reminder To Fighters And Fans-Only A Month To Golden Gloves Time

Let's get the Golden Gloves

time for the Sixth Annual District tournament, and so far only two entries have been

There's nothing exclusive about the Golden Gloves, you know. The tournament, nationwide in scope, is designed to give good, clean recreation to young men of 16 and up who like to box, and to give

fans of all ages who like to watch boxing.

The participation is by no means confined to veterans of the trade. There's a special class limited to boys who havenever won a fight in a District tournament-and newcomers aren't barred from the top-flight battling.

Every year a number of youngsters unseat former champions from their thrones. and this year promises to be no exception. A year ago, there were seven ex-champions in the tournament, and only four of them came through to titles, with the other four crowns going to boys who were winning cham-

pionships for the first time. Last year's champions who were winning for the first time were LaVern Roach of Plainview, the flyweight king: Buford Bradshaw of Littlefield, the featherweight champion; Alvin McCarty of Littlefield, the lightweight titlist; and Jesse Ramsey of Littlefield, the light heavyweight

The other champions last

year were Curtis Lebow of Plainview, bantamweight: Howell Steen of Lubbock, welterweight; Jack Lovin of

Lubbock, middleweight; and Rhea Mitchell of Lockney and Texas Tech, heavyweight. How many of those champions will be back to defend their titles is uncertain. Only one, Lebow, has yet signified his intention to enter. Lebow, bantamweight king last year and flyweight champion for

two years before that; has (Continued on Page 7)

Three Tied In Beaumont Open

WATLAND HILL

Back-Temple

ED HEAP Tackle-Temple

dark horses and a pre-tournament favorite came through with subtoday to share the lead at the half- sat on the edge of the bench and way mark-of the \$5,000 Beaumont paced the floor throughout the

Running neck-and-neck! with est ahead. four-under-par 138's are Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., a

Keiser of Akron, O., who carded diminutive Dwight Parks, who a par 71 today to go with his broke the tournament's all-time

Five stars were deadlocked at 140, including E. J. "Dutch" Harri-Municipal Auditorium. son of Little Rock, yesterday's leader with 67. Others in the 140 bracket: Tony Penna of Dayton,
O., Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ray
Hill of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and
of the second half had provide Lloyd Mangrum of Monterrey, But they couldn't stop his charity Center

Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, vinner of the recent Harlingen Open, was alone at 141, chalking up a 70 today.

Back

Bobby Riegel of Houston was ow amateur at the 36-hole mark with a 145. He had a sub-par 70

The final 36 holes will be play ed tomorrow. The fields of 223, largest in the history of the Professional Golfers' association of

the 53 low professionals and 13

By FRANK B. GILBREATH Associated Press Sports Writer DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 27-Now that the sweater has replaced the

hand rolled around on the scorecorset, it may be contended that the attempted shots click. figures don't lie-unless they happen to be figures on past performances of football teams. Nevertheless, admitting that the

nclusion may be as phoney as a Japanese smile, the comparative statistics show that Duke will have a decided edge over Oregon State when the teams meet here New est basketball team" and pre-tour-Year's. Day before an overflow nament favorite to win, proceeded erowd of 55,000 in the trans-planted Rose Bowl. Unawed by statistics, Coach Lon

Stiner put his 31-man Oregon State squad through a tough workout today—and announced that he was pleased with the condition of his men. Duke Back Injured

"They get winded kind of easily, considering our long trip from pion Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers and the west coast," he said.

Oklahoma A. and M. will meet

After a five-day holiday, Duke Texas. eturned to the practice wars tolay-and the boys seemed to be Only Moffet Storer, a No. 2 back who is the fastest man in the in the losers' bracket. The win-South, was ailing. He has a ners went on in the consolation

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Longhorns Shove Tech From Title Bracket, 55-45

By LELAND GOURLEY Associated Press Sports Writer OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 .-Texas university's Longhorns stampeded into the semi-finals of the All-College basketball tourna-ment tonight by overpowering the rough Red Raiders of Texas Tech,

Texas Tech never put up a serious threat to their brothers of the Lone Star state but gallant Gabe

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Sander, Scudday, Hargis 2, Head 2, Oilbreath 2, Oilley 2.

Officials—O'Sullivan, Missouri; Shuna-

Gilley, Raider guard and captain, taught the Steers how to make

Gilley poured 15 tallies into the pail, right along with the Longnetted the same. The Texas high-pointer was Les Sander. Steers More Accurate .

Texas didn't get any more shots than the Raiders did, but the ones they got were a little more ac-There were times when it looked

as if the Longhorns couldn't miss, such as a second half scoring spree by Lavoice Scudday, Steer strut-ter who made five successive field

Tech will meet another Texas team Monday night when the Red Raiders tangle with Baylor's Bears, who are paced by Dwight Parks, the tournament's leading scorer. Lady Luck seemed to have forsaken Coach Berl Huffman's boys as the ball rolled around the hoop time and again, only to drop on

Cowboys Move On orite came through with sub-68's in their second rounds for Jack Gray, Texas coach, who contest, even when he was farth-

Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., a of the tournament of threat from the outset; Jim same direction tonight, throtting same direction tonight, throtting Baylor's high-scoring Bears, 40 to 29, to go into the semi-finals.

A pair of Aggie guards took The Cowboy Cagers of Oklahoma scoring record last night by tally-

ing 36 points, before 3,500 fans in With Bud Millikan carrying most of the load, they held Parks

tosses as he totaled 9 points for the game Pittsburg Trips SMU While attention was focused on Parks, a new star was born. Mark

Belew hit the mark for 15 points to be high man of the game. The potent Pittsburg (Kas) Gorillas advanced to the championship semi-finals, coming from behind to edge out Southern Methodist university, 40 to 37. After trailing a lot at first and a little at the half, the tourna-

ment's defending champions passed

the Texas team midway in the second period and then stayed ahead, despite a serious threat, until the gun sounded. Pittsburg's margin was five points -40 to 35—with a minute to play and Johnny Sebeck, crack Methodist guard who tied for high point nors, ired away at the bucket from midcourt, bringing the score to within three points Teachers from Kansas, S.M.U. got the ball twice more as the second

board clock but neither time did The 1940 titlists were behind 21 to 19 at the midway mark by virtue of a late first-half rally, comparable to the one staged by the Mustangs in the last half.

Buffs Whip Arkansas The towering West Texas State Teachers Buffaloes, "world's tallas doped when they downed mighty Arkansas, 54 to 41, in the final championship quarter-final

The Buffaloes led all the way but scoring honors went to R. C. Pitts, Arkansas guard whose, 16 points were one ahead of Price Brookfield of the Buffaloes. In Monday's semi-finals in the championship bracket; the Buffabut their legs are in good shape, loes will play the defending cham-Oklahoma A. and M. will meet

> Close Games Numerous Close games with stirring fin-ishes highlighted the day's play

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Red Raiders, Hurricanes Return To Work; Sun Carnival To Open Monday

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Texas Tech's Red Raiders re-turned to the practice field Saturday afternoon after a three-day holiday and levelled their sights on next Thursday's Sun Bowl engagement with the University of l'ulsa Golden Hurricane.

Cheering news greeted the Crimsons as they went back to work after a Christmas layoff. Regular guards Loyce Baillio and Doyle Caraway, who had been feared lost for the game, were de-clared feady for at least limited service.

Baillio, the team's line captain, injured an ankle in last Tuesday's scrimmage and had been counted out of the contest. But he turned up yesterday with only a slight limp and announced he'd be ready go the route, if necessary, next Thursday Tuesday

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Carlaway, who missed the last with a sprained knee, was considered ready to play if needed.
Coaches Dell' Morgan and through a lengthy drill devoted to offensive play, and anpownced a skull practice would be eld Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday session will be on a defense for Tulsa's touted offensive, and Monday will be spent on field work against that offense. Tuesday morning the Raiders probably about 7:30 o'clock. They plant to arrive there in time for a workout that afternoon.

Morgan Not Predicting The final driff will be conducted Wednesday afternoon. Asked if the Raiders had been

iven any new offensive plays, Morgan said: "We'll stick with what we've got, the same plays we used durng the season, and do the best we

an with them Morgan, ordinarily an optimistic person on the eve of games his team, plays, would make no pren on the game last night.

Tulsa Doubling Up On **Drills For Sun Bowl**

TULSA, Dec. 27.—Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa -university felt more relieved today after learning that his squad would definitely be able to secure Pullman accom-modations for the trip to the Sun lowl game, and plans were made to leave Tuesday morning. A traveling squad of 34 players vill be included in the party of 47

squadmen, coaches, newspapernen and school officials. The Hurricane held a double. workout today, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. with most of the players reporting for both drills after only 18 showed up the day after Christmas because of holiday jobs and attendance at the wedding of Tackle Jim Worthington. An epidemic of flu on the squad also slowed the drill. Frnka drilled his squad hard in both sessions, with only two more drills left before entraining for the game against Texas Tech, the coach wanted to see if the player's timing couldn't be improved. He said he was far from satisfied and

did Frnka no good to learn that the latest betting odds here make Tech a three-point favorite.

was worried over the lack of

Prowlers Reported In City Saturday Night Residents in widely separated

parts of Lubbock reported having seen or heard prowlers on their property Saturday night. Police were unable to find intruders in 3100-block Twentysecond street or in 1700-block

R. E. Gunn of Lubbock route 6 said someone stole a tire and wheel from his car. Mrs. Fred Williams of 409 Avenue T said two Pekingese dogs, answering to the names of Shadrack and Trixie, ad strayed from the residence. In Lynn county cotton thefts ere reported, Sheriff B. L. Parker and his deputy, Ed Sanders, said a trailer containing 2,000 pounds of seed cotton was taken at Tahoka and four bales of lint otton were stolen at O'Donnell.

BUFFS BUY CATCHER HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (P)—The Houston Buffs announced today the outright purchase from Sacra-mento of Chester Wieczorek, catcher who batted .286 last season. Address Prior to 1940, Wieczorek was an outfielder.

POPULATION BOOSTED HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (U.P.)-Houston's population increased 4:4 per cent between October, 1940, and October, 1941, Jack W. Rowland, area WPA research director, reported today. According to the period covered by the report, 6,400 families, including 15,900 individuals, moved to Houston from

outside Harris county. CONGRESSMAN VISITS

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (U.P)-Texas ngressman Lyndon B. Johnson here visiting his mother and ill leave tomorrow for the Pacific oast to begin his new duties as lieutenant commander in the

Usually voluble, Johnson dis ussed neither the war nor poli-lics. He was runner-up for U. S. senator last summer when W. Lee O'Daniel was elected to finish the unexpired term of the late U. S. Morris Sheppard of Tex-

Raiders Cheered One Last Try At Football Guessing-Red Raiders, 'Bama, Duke,' Missouri And TCU Chosen Regular Guards To Win New Year's Battles

WHILE there's life, there's hope, and the football season still retains a feeble breath of life. So there's still hope that this reporter can break his unenviable record of misses attempted football forecasts.

The various bowl games give us one last chance to redeem a record that's hardly worth redemption. But Tulsa university Hurricanes. nevertheless, we'll try. Along with what we hope are good and sufficient reasons for our opinions, here are the

Texas Tech over Tulsa in the Sun Bowl. The records indicate two teams as well matched as you'll find in the course of a season's play. We like the serious way the Red Raiders have gone about the business of preparing for this contest, so we'll take the Crimsons by a hair-line margin-maybe one Callahan pass or one Don Austin dash.

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT Championship Quarter-Finals
West Texas State Teachers 54; Arkan-

Texas 55; Texas Tech 45. Oklahoma A. and M. 40; Baylor 29. Pittaburgh Teachers 40; Southern Meth-

Loser's Bracket

OTHER GAMES

Purdue 50; Butler 24. Washington (Washington, D. C.) 64

emple, 36.
Bradley 48; Harvard 44.
Michigan State 33; Syracuse 31,

All-College Tourney

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court marathon designed to give

All clubs get a rest from tour-

ed for Sunday workouts in Okla-

homa City gymnasiums. Tourna-

New Mexico and Colorado Mines

started this close game business

in the losers' division when a bril-

Mexico won however, 33 to 30.

TCU Rips Southeastern

teams early season practice.

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(Okla) State 47 to 36.

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GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Sports Department, Avalanche-Journal,

is the novice class open only to boys who have never won a fight in

Mexico University over

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Oh, so you didn't know they

Light Heavyweight 175 lbs.

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chid Bowl at Mexico City.

Alabama over Texas A. and M. in the Cotton Bowl. We herewith advance the opinion that the Ag- Basketball Scores gies were far from the best team in the Southwest conference, that they must have been wearing horseshoes and four-leaf clovers to Walker Nichols sent their boys get through the season with only tories over Arkansas and Washington State do not bespeak of excess power, and Alabama's hardcharging ends should do a lot to disturb the passing accuracy out of Derace Moser.

> Texas Christian over Georgia in the Orange Bowl. The Fregs were underrated by all and sundry this season, even after they whipped Texas. They should do a lot to erase such "expert" opinion against the cream of the South's football crop in

With Kyle Gillespie out of the game, the Frogs are hard to beat. With Kyle Giflespie playing on one leg they're practically invincible. With Kyle Gillespie on two legs ". . . write your own ticket.

Missouri over Fordham in the Sugar Bowl. We had quite an argument with our better judgement on that one, and finally our better judgment triumphed. The rule of reason says a good running team can always beat a good passing team, but there's also the axiom that a good big man is better than a good little man.

Both rules have their exceptions, and sometimes we doubt that the rules were passed by legal authority to begin with. Nevertheless we're sticking with the good running team — Harry Ice, Bob Steuber and Red Wade should pull the Missourians through. Duke over Oregon State in

the vagrant Rose Bowl. Mr. Atherton, the famous snoop man of the Pacific Coast conference, has done a very effective.job of de-emphasizing football on the west coast. You can talk all you like about well-balanced leagues, but when've got a ten-team conference the best team of which is beaten twice and the others from three times on up, your football just doesn't

The Beavers, we think, are the best (or are they?) of a

Now that our personal choices re recorded, we'll mark down for the record that the concensus of opinion opposes those choices in nearly every case. The "favortes" are Tulsa, Georgia, A. and M., Duke and Fordham, and we're stringing along in only one case. If our guessing luck holds true, al he favorites will win except Duke

A couple of last minute Langston over Morris Brown in the Vulcan Bowl

district Golden Gloves competition.

The following weights will be contested:

112 lbs.

118 lbs.

136 lbs.

strict amateur rules.)

Bantamweight

Featherweight

Nationality or descent_

Flyweight

El Paso Fiesta Begins With **Band Concert**

EL PASO, Dec. 27 .- The seventh annual Southwestern Sun Carnival will start here Monday and will the . Texas Red Raiders and the The Sun Carnival will-be officially opened Monday night bythe El Paso symphony orchestra concert in Liberty Hall. Tuesday

and colorful Coronation ball in ty. Liberty Hall.
Sellout Predicted tion in full sway with Indian dances and all-day band concerts. Then Thursday morning the big Sun Bowl parade, massed band concerts and at 2 o'clock the foot-ball game at Kidd Field between the Red Raiders and the Hurri-

will see the coronation of the Sun

chairman of the Sun Bowl, said today he was confident that the football game would be a complete time to play elsewhere than the

"If we get a break in the weather, we'll have the largest crowd in the six-year history of the Sun Bowl," he declared, "We've got New Mexico 33: Colorado Mines 30. Washington 18t. Louis) 28; Oklahoma City 24.

Springfield (Me.) Teachers 34; Colorado state 39.

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 33; East Central (Okla.) State 39.

Texas Christian 47; Southeasters (Okla.) Sold a number of ticket. phia and San Francisco. Rice 58; Fordham 44,
Minnesota 56; Nebraska 32.
Long Island 46; Southern California 45.
Colorado 49; St. Joseph's 29.
Gregon Stake 38; St. Bonayenture 33.
Toledo 52; Cornell 31.
Duqueane 34; Westminster 32.
Burdue 50; Builer 34.

Parke Carroll of Kansas City, Mo., a Missouri-Valley conference official, will referee the game. Other officials will be Iggy Mulcahy of Albuquerque, umpire; Harry Phillips of El Paso, head inesman; and Bus Haskins of Oklahoma City, field judge.

The appoinments were announced today by Dr. Robert The Aggies dropped one game but Homan, ir., chairman of the Sun it wasn't so much because of Bowl game committee. Following an agreement, two of the game officials are from the Border conference, of which Tech is a memplayoffs while the losers stayed ber, and two from the Missouri right in the tournament. They Valley conference, of which Tulsa will play other quintets who have is a member. lost just as many games in this

Rice Five Humbles nament play in tomorrow's recesses but most coaches have arrang- Fordham, 68 To 44

Institute's Owls, capitalizing on and Coulter. the scoring ability of elongated liant closing-minutes rally gave

Washington university of St. Louis and Oklahoma City carried A crowd of 18,080, after seeing Burrel Collins of Amarillo, Long Island university nose out Peyton Sparks beat out Felto Southern California 46 to 45 in Prewitt of Corsicana for center on on by playing a 28 to 24 contest in which Washington came out on the first game winning streak to 23 games, vote ahead of Bill Bolling of The Springfield, Mo., Teachers watched in wonderment as the Owls rolled up a 26 to 13 lead the pivot job. ame out on the long end of a 34 to 30 clash with Colorado State first half and then traveled at an and it would have been closer save even faster tempo through the for a pair of cool-headed free throws in the last ticks of the final period.

lock by Eddie Lore and Carl

The tempo changed a little when the towering Warrensburg, Mo., Mules overpowered the East Central (Okla) State Tigers 52 to 25 tral (Okla) State Tigers, 53 to 39, leading the race all the way. bunged-up knee and may not be

But another back-and-forth tilt Now about the statistics: concluded the losers' bracket first Each team played nine games round. Texas Christian univer- Duke is undefeated and united sity's Horned Frogs, who started Oregon State won seven and lost to Southern California and Washout ahead, fell behind to trail 19 to 16 at the half, but rallied imington State, both by one-touchressively to beat Southeastern

down margins. Oregon State Unworried Oregon State is superior in but ne major department, namely that of holding down the score of pponents. The Beavers' opposition tallied only 33 points; com-pared with 41 scored against

pared with 123 by the Beavers. But Oregon State isn't worried by statistics. In the words of Captain Marion Chaves: "We feel that a lot of people around here are going to be mighty surprised."

Golden Gloves (Continued From Sports Page)

grown some more and will ight in the featherweight, or 126-pound, class this year. Another, Jack Lovin, defin-

itely will not be back. He has joined the air corps and is now in the Pilot Replacement Center at Kelly Field, San Antonio, awaiting assignment as a flying cadet. Dates of the Sixth Annual.

District tournament remain to be set, as well as the site. Authorities are conducting negotiations for a suitable place to hold the tournament now, and an announcement is expected shortly.

The meet will be held either.

the last week in January or the first week in February, exact dates to be announced when the place is definitely

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Crimson Tide, Cadets Rated Even In Cotton Bowl; 'Bama To Arrive In Dallas Monday

DALLAS, Dec. 27 .- Alabama's Crimson Tide will roll into town Monday to find itself an even bet against Texas A. and M. in the sixth annual Cotton bowl game. At least that's the way money talks in Dallas. It'

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pleted-16 for 286 yards, the great-

leather in schoolboy history. Three

Bearden McGaughey

be concluded Thursday with the one and one half points and take your choice. Sun Bowl football battle between which means the Tide and Ag-Which means the Tide and Aggies are considered more evenly matched than any teams to ever Coyofes Win Title

before appear in the classic. Ducats Are Scarce The ticket sale is booming. Only about 6,000 remain to be sold to est exhibition of chunking the Queen and Tuesday night the big fill the bowl to its 45,507 capaci-

Alabama's squad of 41 players, five coaches and two trainers will yards but were nullified by pen-Wednesday will find the celebra- arrive at 1:50 p. m. and after the alties. usual parade through the downtown district and welcoming repassing and rushing compared to marks from Mayor Woodall Rodg- 148 for Temple." ers, the Crimson will hie itself to the Dallas high school stadium for Stewart a work-out.

From 1200 to 1500 fans are ex-Canes.

From 1200 to 1500 lans are exits sixth bowl appearance in 17 years, although this is the first B. L. Smith Rose bowl.

afternoon and receive a similar

greeting from Dallas bigwigs. The squad will use the Southern Methodist university stadium for its

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squad will use the Southern Methodist university stadium for its workouts.

Tutor Worried

As Alabama turned toward Dallas, word came that Coach Frank
Thomas still was worried about his pass defense, which in view of the sensational A & M. agrial of the sensational A. & M. aerial record this season, was something to give a lot of thought to. Alabama has had nine touch downs scored against it this sea-

son, eight either on passes or the result of them. In fact, the two games lost by the Tide were because of passes. passes against them as for them. That was once Derace Moser, the Southwest conference's top pitcher, was rushed so much he

All-State Team

the second team but there are three tackles on the third team—Gus Gallagher of Breckenridge NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)-Rice tying with Goble Bryant of Sunset

Joe Mitchell of Corpus Christi Bob Kinney and Bill Closs, over- and Jack Johnston of Tyler were powered Fordham university 68 picked as guards on the second to 44 tonight. Their victory broke team but there are three guards the monopol; Metropolitan fives on the third, all of them getting have held on basketball doubles headers in Madison Square Gar- are Bentley Jones of Cleburne Marion Settegast of Lamar and

to extend their the second team. Prewitt was a

Working with Brown in the second team, backfield are Gibert Johnson of Tyler, Buryl Baty of Paris and Charles: Munson of Ausin, while the third team places go to Marion Flanagan of Sweetwater. Wick Mason of Plainview, Steve Lobue of Jeff Davis (Houston) and Loarn (Bull) Weems of Nacog-

SCIENTISTS TO GATHER DALLAS, Dec. 27. (U.P.)—Dallas getting, ready to receive the ,000 delegates to one of its biggest conventions of the year-the aniual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science.

The nation's top scientists-who. will have their fun as do any convention delegates-have mapped a heavy program. A description of what's going to happen at the con-1,500 scientific papers, many thousands of words long, will be

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Orange Bowl To Be Packed For Thursday Game

By JOHN WILDS
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 - The Orange bowl football spectacle -as-will play its 1942 engagement here Thursday before a packed Convinced that the show's the

thing, producers of the relatively small bowl game gave little consideration to big name talent and signed Georgia and Texas Chrisother passes were good for 66 tian as the actors most likely to play out a thrill-a-minute drama Their policy became a financial uccess with the early sale of the triumph as well.
Frogs Will Pass

All-American Frankie and his supporting cast ranged as early record that brought them second place in the Southeastern confer-The Georgians rolled up 279

points to 59 for opponents, large-ly because of the running and passing of the extremely profici-To match this high-scoring array, Texas Christian will depend

on a deadly passing game with Kyle Gillespie and Emery Nix doing most of the work. Surprises are nothing new for the Horned Frogs, who capitalized on a last-minute pass to upset

Sabin Upset In Sugar Bowl Tennis Tourney NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (P)-Earl Bartlett of New Orleans blasted second-seeded Wayne Sabin out of the running with a 6-1, 6-4 upset victory in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament here today.

Two other seeded stars, Ted' Schroeder and Gardnar Mulloy won their matches, but Byran "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, seeded fourth, was trailing Francisco Segura 5-2 in the second set afte Orange bowl football spectacle the South American champion had starring Fireball Frankie Sinks taken the first, 7-5. The quarterwich and the learn that beat Tex- final match will be finished to-

> Texas, ranked by many in the early season as the team of the decade.

Bulldogs Favored T. C. U. was the most improved eleven of the season in the Southwest conference,

For once, Miami's by ter temperatures should play little 35,000-odd available seats - and part in the battle. Both schools every sign pointed to an artistic are situated in-the warmer part of the country

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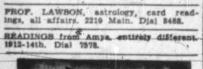
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nation in these hours than to di-gest the invaluable words of ad-vice and caution of our Allies; year after the war started, where-demonstrated, quite frequently words which come from the depths as our pre-belligerent complacency since Munich, that we are far of their own terrible experience. was jarred at the start of war by more impatient than the English. Hence it is most heartening to Pearl Harbor. some of us who watched the be. In case any of us had any doubt ter's third warning, against the ginnings of Armageddon in Eng. about it, the Japanese gave us adnow that Americans are listening Churchill was right to say: "They outward evidence in America tointently and with every evidence -(our enemies)-will stop at day of such a trend. It may, howof appreciation to Winston nothing." The little men in planes ever, creep below the surface as,

and superfluous to try to interpret ton of explosive into the open and selves took new heart and stamped what Mr. Churchill says: There is undefended city of Manila, where it out. no one today who can tell his own they knew by constant observation Mr. Churchill is utterly story more clearly. It may, how yesterday that there was not the that we will win, "now that ever, be worthwhile to point out slightest chance of opposition. that in his speech to Congress' Friday and in his subsequent private discussions with our own leaders there were these strong tience is even more to the point, from the African desert that free trends of warning; First, against In speaking of a long and a hard armies, given at last the proper burying our heads, ostrich-like, in war he says, however, that our weapons, can beat the life out the sand and becoming complacing peoples would rather know the of the savage Nazi." ent; second, against rash impati- truth, somber though it be." ence and third, against the depths of depression and defeatism which until 1943 or 1944 to strike the all the Axis. How soon we do it is

complacent although they had far power, virility, valor and civic toils are not beyond our endurless reason to feel that way than virtue of the English-speaking ance. was not very far world

continental Europe to see ditional proof today that Mr. thing for the future; for there is n

Which flaunt the crimson symbol it undeniably crept in England In a way it is both presumptuous of the rising sun dumped ton upon before the English people them-Even More To The Point

Possibly to Americans, Mr. will glow and brighten." He Churchill's caution against impa- able, also, to bring concrete proo

Then he tells us we must wait taste of what we have got to give are the invariable results of rude telling blow, because we are yet of course, simply up to us. To not only take advantage of the awakening from either of the first so short of total mobilization. To quote Churchill once more: "Sure the per cent discount for cash, but two courses:

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away from them, although in those Mr. Churchill well knows the

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days of the tragically mis-named un-wisdom of impatience; he WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (U.F)—"bore war" it seemed so to many learned it, with the rest of his President Roosevelt has signed a

pill extending until Jan. 1: 1947,

As for the British prime minis-

are together," and he feels that on

this "new scene . . . a steady ligh

This he goes on, is only a fore-

on program and the 85 per cent f, parity loans on cotton, corn, rice, tobacco and equile

reported yesterday that the mea- a wague prediction heard here and said.

AT WAR WITH BULGARIA LONDON, Dec. 27. (P)-Britian war with Bulgaria since Dec.

Admiral Nimitz, Texan, Honored By Home Town Fredericksburg

Has Holiday

country of Texas today broke out its flags to honor a famous son-once a village pond admiral, now new commander of the Pacific

Chester W. Nimitz day was proclaimed by Mayor Edward Kraus-kopf as a tribute to the ranch boy who become one of the U. S. Navy's most brilliant strategists. The admiral is a cousin of the Mayor's wife. There was a community open

house. Homes were thrown open and housewives served jars and jars of preffernuese, zimmit sterne and other delicacies to visitors from miles around who gathered to recount tales about Nimitz and

Capt. Charles H. Nimitz left the sea to help found in 1846 this colony where Germans came from their native country for political

Built A Hotel

of a steamship where young Chester played. Retold today was how the lad the battle of Manila on a pond town creek with Nimitz in the proud role of Admiral Dewey. When the 17-year-old la

promised his grandfather he wou William Nimitz, who married Admiral Nimitz's widowed mot and became both an uncle and stepfather, lives at nearby Ker ille with a daughter. Mrs. Jr

Reagan, He opines 'the Jap Joins His Son

to "round up all the folks so I can Uncles, aunts and reunion. His favorite dish-cucumbers with salt, pepper, vinegar and ream-was served. The admiral from behind their ears

ago by his sister mentioned son, Lieut. Chester W. Nimits "He is somewhere in-the thick of things . . . hitting hard, I hope, for the tough blows we suffered at Pearl Harbor," the admiral

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (U.P)—Answering a rush call, six police street corner early today and found a man dressed in prison learned that he was a resident of Huntsville and an employe of the Texas prison system. He had been to a masquerade party.

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. U.B.—H. M. Reimer, manager of the Houston Fishing Tackle company, estimated today that \$30,000 damage was crowell is survived by his

done last night by a fire which widow, Mrs. Evelyn Miller Cro-razed his firm's building. The well, daughter of the late lieutencompany carried insurance, he ant-governor of Texas, Barry Mil-

SPENCE APPOINTED -Ap-

pointment of Herbert Spence, above, as assistant to W. Le

Bradshaw, director of the

\$515,000 Lubbock federal lowrent housing project, which

has been designated a tempor-

ary defense housing project,

was announced Saturday by Bradshaw. Spence has spent

most of his life in Eubbock,

attended high school here,

started mowing lawns for the

city five years ago and was

assistant to the city building

nspector when he resigned to

accept his new position. Mr.

wo daughters, Sarah Sue,

109 North Avenue J.

Federal Lottery Is

Proposed By Senator

tablish a Federa! lottery to raise

He introduced a bill providing

for the sale of "Remember Pearl Harbor savings certificates," and said it would be an antidote for

money for the government.

Chester T. Crowell

last night.

latter from 1917-19

Dies In Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A) -

First Presbyterian Church Speaking Choir To Appear On Memphis Convention Program

ing in a chartered bus for Mem- here Saturday were: Regina Bent- Igorots carry, the party spent an trip through the rice paddies. But pear on the program of the Sec- Spring Lake; Leta Merle Koenen, they heard, plane motors every six-times as low-circling Japanese

En route to Memphis the choir stow; Mattie Lou Bryant, Morton; less ominous

Others To Join Group , of Lubbock.

make several appearances. Bernard Wilder, Hereford; Jimmy This morning the group will ap- Curry, Dalhart; Paul Shick, Plain- this time, who took the party on Finally safe in Manila, Lo way church in Fort Worth and Walma Dickerson, Helen and Wil- brink of a mountain, where the had boarded the train for the captonight they will be at the High-land Park church in Dallas. Mon-Walling, Jane Hess, Winifred in hand, then dropped down to a parted was smashed by the Jap day night they will be at the First Woods, Phillip Johnson, Ross Hesswiftly-flowing river. For "miles anese, with 21 dead and score Presbyterian church in El Dorado, ter. John DeGarmo, Fred Brew, and miles" they followed this can-wounded.

Ark Rev. W. Jack Lewis, assistant Other members of the choir are pastor of the church, accompanied Suzanne Larmour and Bill Len-

tor, Mrs. Lewis also was with the mons, Pecos; Maxine Eiland, M the majority of whom are Okla.; Clint McPherson, Gaine students of Texas Technological ville; and J. E. Archer, Anson, college, will join the group in The choir will return to Lub-Fort Worth for the trip to Mem- | bock next Saturday

Pay Your Taxes This Month And Take Advantage Of One Per Cent Discount For Cash

That was the suggestion Satur

will be crowded with a calendar impressive from electoral possistate, national Senate and national

Spending May Come In Wer and defense spending may

there suggested. rush, you'll be wanting to license your object new car by April 1

(that is, it you have tires on it by them). You won't stand any more volume had been paid in October. chance of buying a new license when a 3 per cent cash discount for it than you; would of being was allowed, and in November, able to buy a few sets of new when 2 per cent discount was Buy A Defense Bond TODAY! , tires, unless you obtain what is given.

Payments Slowing Down

Such a certificate should be in cite his suspicion until they beour possession by Jan. 1, accord- gan "peeling off" from formation

ng to law. It takes weeks, some and began dropping bombs and days, times months to obtain such a using machine guns, his letter title, for state offices where they continued are issued are stuffed with appli cations for them and sometime nsertion of details required.

get it from state offices at Austi

Reporter Tells Thrilling Story Of Dodging Death In War Zone

wrote a story
Lee, a native of Oakland, Cal'f., a newspaperman since his college days,
an Associated Press reporter since 1929, wrote the first detailed, eye-witness
account of the Japanese, invasion along Lingayen gulf, a significant report
on the condition, equipment and 1-m per of the invaders.
But back of this report is another story — Lee's personal experience at
and near the front in gathering the story of military operations. These experiences were related to a co-worker, Russell Brines.

BY RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, Dec. 27.—Big, genial Clark Lee was a mass of mud Even his four-day growth of beard was matted.

Four days earlier when he departed for the Lingayen battlefront he was dressed in immaculate whites. Now he wore a borrowed khaki shirt and denim trousers. He had no socks. Ditches had served him as air raid shelters after repeated Japanese air attacks on his

He looked every inch a dramatic story, and he had one—a yarn of personal experiences to top that of any newspaperman in the Philippines in this war.

Japanese bombs were a constant overtone in his recital. Dozens of times Lee and two friends had to abandon their ear in the middle of the road near the battlefront and dive for cover on the way out. On their way back to Manila, the party reached the mountains just as a Japanese column began marching up the back mountain oads. Through the darkness, Lee and hi vinding road leading down the other side of the mountain to the Manila highway.

They almost had reached the ottom, in a narrow canyon, when uddenly they found themselves in he midst of a skirmish between several turckloads of Filipino solliers and a squad of assailant

Roads Were Blocked

Bullets splattered overhead as ee's car tried to get through be-

hind the trucks. The fighting went on for a long time before Lee quit his vantage point and decided to ads leading there were blocked, total was \$12,429,672. The next morning Lee and his into the rugged mountains. At the Falls permits for the week to end of a dirt road they set fire to \$702.215. The housing project will their car in order to keep it out provide 175 homes for Sheppard row trails into wild, "indescribably

But Japanese bombers gave Jumped Behind Rock

jumped behind a rock, seek ng shelter from the shrapnel—and found myself suspended over the edge of a 200-foot precipice," said Lee. "It was all right, because I had a good hold on the rock. But it was a funny feeling to be hanging there.

53, former Texas newspaperman, Using Igorot native boys as who died unexpected at his home guides, they followed the moun- awarded in Britain in the first contract workers, employed tain trails that whole day, and to- year of this decoration, three A well-known writer and freward dusk reached a small village. The village headman took one look quent contributor to magazines, Crowell worked on several Mexi- at the strange visitors, disappearcan and Texas newspapers, includ- ed, then returned in what he aping the San Antonio Express, Aus. parently considered was the proptin Statesman and Dallas News, er dress—three silk shirts and a He was staff correspondent of the coat, despite the heat, but below er dress-three silk shirts and a the waist only a native loin cloth. In 1924 he won an O'Henry

Lee and his friends spent that night in the headman's house, a thatched, two-story structure set up on stilts. The windows in their there was no light, for the head- showing their credentials to the man explained that even in this suspicious police, they were al-

Later Lee, who had gone downstairs for a breath of air, met a many years alone among the mine

After taking a look at the wick- morning. ed bolos (knives) which all the apprehensive night, imagining this time their train was halted tien on World Missions of the Spring Lake; Olivia Hoffman, But no planes appeared, and in they sat in on a bitter duel be-

Kancohi Bay Hawaii and Corp. Harold-R. Stanford, aviation ed.

Dived With Gun Open

An airmail letter from Tom Stanford related that he was on

horseback patrol when he first

the west Dec. 7. They did not ex-

O. F. Duncan

ninist stationed at Pearl Har-

Sons Of Lubbock Woman Reported Safe In

though one narrowly escaped be pilot of a Jap plane spotted him

ing machine gunned, reached and dived with machine gun wide Mrs. Ted Glover, 810 Avenue J. open. Stanford leaped for cover machine gunned, reached and dived with machine gun wide

rom her two Marine corps sons behind a rock after putting his

The sons are Thomas R. Stan- Both rider and horse escaped in-

rd, private first class stationed jury, although machine gun bullets

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Hawaii; One Dodged Machine Gun Slugs

Texas Building

A \$717,286 defense housing can prisoners of warrect solony sent Dallas into the Texas and humane treatment. building permit lead with a \$834,-303 total last week. It also lifted the yearly total to \$13,695,511 to reach Baguio, But both largest since 1926. Last year's A \$650,000 federal housing pro-

iends followed a long caravan of ject and a \$45,000 USO building mericans and Filipinos heading for negro soldiers boosted Wichita of the hands of the Japanese, and field non-commissioned officers then struck off on a series of nar- and civilian workers. The total for year went to \$3,090,715 at

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were given to Boy Scouts. Buy A Defense Bond TODAY!

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formed part of a column. Suddenly there was a shatter ing explosion. The car just ahead Belgian priest who had spent of Lee's was blown up by a land tary authorities.

By now Lee and his mates were sure they had exhausted their alpeople suspect you; they think lotment of close shaves. More at ou're spies sent here to bring ease, they hopped an Army truck c nem an air raid. Don't show any which took them to a main railway center, and there they board-census of Americans in China, ed a train for Manila, the next there were 29 Americans, and ght -- and you'd better hide if way center, and there they board-

time the wind wooshed overhead. bombers appeared overhead. Once Paint Rock; Lila Sue Black, Bar- the morning even the bolos looked tween an anti-aircraft battery and a formation of 27 Japanese bomb-

mount to flight with a flank slap.

Flying Day And Night

flying day and night."

The brief card from Harold tanford said only that they were

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Mrs. Glover noted that the air-

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Italian Budget Hiked For Armed Forces

ROME, Dec. 27. (Andy Agency to AP)—The Italian council of ministers, Premier Mussolini presiding, voted approval today of a vide 14,152,180,000 lire for the armed forces.

(The lire no longer is quoted in foreign exchange. In June, when it was last being quoted in New York, the lira stood at about 514

The total budget amounts to 43,-825,554,000 lire with total revenue estimated at 35,424,600,000 lire. The budget represents an increase of nearly 9,000,000,000 fire ver the last budget and an crease in the deficit of 8,400,944,-

Japan Notified

United States has informed the Japanese government that all Japanese prisoners captured by American armed forces will be treated in accordance with pro-visions of the prisoner-of-war convention-adopted by 47 nations at Geneva in 1929.

While Japan signed but never formally ratified the pact, it was expected here that Japanese government would grant all Amer can prisoners of war reciprocal fair

Others Observing Pact Germany and Italy, Japan's Axis partners, signed and ratified the pact and, on the basis of reports from the International Red Cross. treatment of British, French and other European prisoners of war. To carry out the convention's terms the United States govern-

ment will set up an organization to handle war-prisoner questions in cooperation with Marc Peter, former Swiss minister to Walhing-ton, who will represent the Inernational Red Cross her Number Of Prisoners Held The Japanese already hold a number of Americans as prisoners of war, including Marines who

were stationed at Peiping and Tientsin; the crew of an American gunboat captured at Shanghai; the small but valiant Marine garrison on Wake island; a small naval and marine force taken on Guam; the undisclosed number of these two captured bases; and presumably some American and Filipino troops taken in the Philip-

of war have been taken thus far times — aking their shoes and by American forces. These include socks off the first few times, but several airmen shot down in finally just sloshing through the Hawaii, and the two-man crew of water without bothering to remove at least one Japanese pigmy sub-

At dusk the party reached a Americans In China Taken Into Custody WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, (A) The State department was formed today that Americans

Swatow and Amony, in Japanese-occupied China, had been taken into custody by the Japanese mili-Americans taken into custody at

Swaton are believed to number 60 in addition to Kenneth Yearns of ashington, D. C., the American At Amony, according to the last

Leland C. Altaffer, Toledo, Ohio, is the American vice consul there. The report to the State departent, from the American embassy at Chungking, said that according to information received there the Americans taken into custody were being well treated.

Americans in Amony are being held in the Poai hospital. Two missionaries normally vatow, whose names were not iven, are understood to be in Kityang, Kwantung province.

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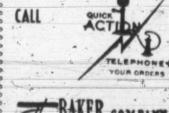


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reports of his condition and death? That two slogans: "Yoo-Hoo" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" struck a nation's fancy, the former bringing laughter, the latter tears and

Will you soon forget that women took up knitting again, devoting long hours to making sweaters

That once more men, women and children repeated the fine old words "liberty" and "freedom?" Did you join the writer in laughing over the "run" on stocking counters made by women after the import of Japan was cut

Will you ever forget that this was the year that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt met at sea and that the former spent Christ-mas at the White House?

Won't you put this down as one of the most eventful "broadcast"

ly vexed at the fate of the Brook-lyn Bodgers? The Westerners? Those who waited to do their Christmas shopping until the last

That a congresswoman said "No?" wore an antique gold bracelet. That Mr. Lindbergh joined the ranks of forgotten men? That we learned to do without French fashions and ASCAP

That discord which had threatened our great nation was dissolved in a single day and unity once more prevail-

That Dec. 7 was the date burned into the memories of every citizen in the land?

That Mr. Willkie went abroad and drank ale and played darts, and won the admiration of the English people? That Amy Mollison, a woman

who had dared the vast expanse of oceans plunged her airplane into the narrow seas off her home isle England?

TASTES of Lubbockites in mod,

ing the year many have read or heard reviews and consequently pretended to have read: 'The Keys of the Kingdom"

"Berlin Diary" (Shirer).

"Is Tomorrow Hitler's?" (Knick-

"Saratoga Trunk" (Ferber),
"I'll Sing One Song" (Ethridge)
"All That Glitters" (Keys),

THE spread of patriotism was echoed in the popular songs that surged throughout the country over the airwaves, by records and orchestras. If you put your nickel in the juke box, attended a dance, dialed the radio or pass ed by the music store you heard these most often:

"Tonight We Love." "The Hut Sut Song."
"From Taps 'Til Reveille."

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

"My Sister and I."
"Walking By the River." "Yours. "You and I."

"Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

CHRISTMAS PRAYER DEV, and Mrs. W. G. Loesel sent form of a Christmas prayer for peace which follows:

"Thou Heavenly Prince of Peace during this Christmas season dedicated to 'Peace on earth, good will toward man,' but marred by the greed, selfishness and hatred of men that has hurled nis world into another bloody inernational strife, we come before Thee with this humble but fervent prayer: Graciously forgive us our manifold effences and transgressions, mercifully lead us in the ways of justice and righteousness, and rebuke the unholy forces that promote international hatred and strife, so that under Thy unfailing guidance and with Thy divine help we may again live at peace with our fellow man. . "Amid these troublesome warfilled days of fear, anxiety, sorrow and grief may we under Thy bountiful blessings find courage during moments of fear, consola-Otion during hours of anxiety, com-

fort in times of sorrow and Thy understanding light in our dark periods of grief. Through these bounteous blessings grant that peace may also rule in our lives. But above all, during these holidays, lead us again in spirit to Thy manger at Bethlehem, where we may know Thee as our Savior and Redeemer, so that Thy heavenly peace, which passeth all understanding, may also reign in our bearts. Amen."

Dahlia Society Plans For Installation

An installation of officers will Duncan. Mrs. Sam Stewart will be held at the meeting of the story, "Off for Alaska," Mrs. Jack Ray will speak on home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Porter, 3518 Twenty-second street. Plans for the new year will be outlined by L. L. Miller, president.

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"FIRST In Lubbook-FIRST On The South Playes" LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, December 28, 1941

Christmas Marriages Are Highlights Of Year-End Society In City-

Miss Elliott Miss Pope And Mr. Vickers Are Winners In Is Bride Of Married Saturday; Leave For

A nnouncement was made Satur-day morning of the marriage of Miss Mattie Baucom Elliott of Farwell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W P. Elliott of Milford, and L. C. Green, jr., of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green of Brownfield, which took place Christmas Eve in the home of the

ride's parents. The bride's father read a double ing ceremony before an altar decked in silver roping clasped

See Picture on Page 2

Bride Wears Blue The bride wors an RAF blue 21-paca frock with luggage tan accessories and a corsage of gardenias. For "something old" she wore a gold pin set with pearls that had been worn by her mother and That it was in 1941 that Sena-grandmother at their weddings.
For "something borrowed" she She is a graduate of Mary-Hardin-Baylor college at Belton where she held membership in Sigma Delta Pi sorority, serving as pres-ident in her senior year. She is teaching at Farwell.

Mr. Green is a student of Texas Technological college and is employed in the office of Hol-land Page construction company. A reception was held after the eremony and wedding cake and ounch were served. The couple is at home at 2418

Reunion Is Held Here In Wood Residence

Main street.

A family reunion was held durng the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wood, 2213 spruce, holly and gladioli, That the President's, mother Eighth street, with eight children and 10 grandchildren attending.

Those attending the reunion were Mrs. Blanche Hutton, Mr. ern fiction were guided by and Mrs. Deane Hutton, Mr. and national best selling lists during Mrs. R. C. Hankins and daughter, and Sam Jackson attended his the year 1941. Consequently dur- Betty and Miss Margaret Wood, all brother as best mar of Lubbock.

D. R. Doshier and son, Kenneth, "Berlin Diary" (Shirer).

"The Sun is My Undoing" Ward and son, Chris, of Canadian; teen).

"Strange Woman" (Williams).

"Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" (Rorick)

"Mr. and Mrs. El Wood and daughter, Jane, of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. El Wood and son, Seldon

"Is Tomorrow Hitler's?" (Knickand Lonnie of Wellington.

Junior Gardeners Are To Meet In January

Next meeting for the Lubbock unior Garden club will be on January & Mrs. Clem Boverie, hostess for the program.

Club Plans For Dinner-Dance

Members of the Assembly club will be honored with a post-Christmas dinner-dance Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Serving will begin at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. O. R. Hand, general chairman, has announced.

Hosts for the social are Messrs, and Mesdames Paul Graham, George Gray, Rayford Hills, Lon-REV. and Mrs. W. G. Loesel sent the their holiday greetings in the form of a Christmas prayer for H. Maas, W. L. Morrison and Homer Maxey, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Dr. and Mrs. Hand, Vernon, Herndon and Dr. Walter. Howard.

Church Festival Will

Be Held Wednesday Sponsored by the Woman's So ciety of Christian Service, an allchurch festival will be held at the Asbury Methodist church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The fellowship hour will be in honor of Rev. W. E. Peterson, pastor, and Mrs. Peterson and all new members of the church.

Every family attending will bring a family basket and supper will be eaten at the church.

Practice Of "Good Old American Thrift" Urged By Federation will be presented in the church auditorium with Mrs. A. D. Leonard in charge. Opening prayer will be offered by Rev. W. E. Hamilton and devotion will be given by Mrs. Hamilton, C. H. Campbell and

Rev. Peterson will speak. Methodist, Alaska To

Be Theme Of Talks "Methodism and Alaska" will be theme for the program to be presented at the Fidelis Culture club Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E N. Lowe, 2112 Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. H. B. Hamilton will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Howard Hunt, program leader, will give the meditation "Methodist Churches in Alaska" will be subject for Mrs. C.

Mrs. G. P. East had as her Frilay guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E Case and family of Petersburg.

Trip To Southern Points



MRS LLOYD JACKSON

* * * Jacksons Are

Miss Oulda Anita -Storrs Galdke, violinist Mr, and Mrs. and Miss Louise Haberlin, pian-Fred Shell of Ralls, and Lloyd ist. Mrs. Lee Stone of Houston, Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. cousin of the bride, was matron Jackson of 2414 Effective of honor. She were a gown of took place Thursday morning at 9 green taffefa with a pill-box hat o'clock at one home of the bride's of green velveteen with nose veil. parents. Rev. W. R. Derr read a She carried a bouquet of Oregon single ring ceremony. The rooms were decorated with

The bride wore an apple green sheer frock with black accessories and white gloves and carried Talisman\ roses. Miss Jo Shell was maid of honor

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wood and children, Wayne, Dorothy and Mary, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. punch were served to relatives Reception Is Given and close friends.

> at the Security State Bank and Trust company in Ralls for Mr. Jackson; a of Texas Technological an instructor in the Tech engineering department.

Mrs/ Willis Brashear and daughter of Grand Prairie are visiting 2515 Twenty-fourth street, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. Gor-

don E. Shackelford was Miss

Betty Moore before her mar-

riage December 14 to Lieut.

Shackelford in an army post

in San Antonio. She is the

daughter of Mrs. Ruby Moore

of 2124 Twenty-first street.

The couple is at home in Ab-

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (Special)

Good old American

Thrift" practiced diligently by

the housewives of the nation

can do much towards achiev-

ing the national economy

necessary now that the United

States is at war, Mrs. J. W.

of the Texas Federation of

75 percent of the family in-

come clearly is responsible for

the exercise of national eco-

nomy. This is her first and

most serious obligation at the

present moment," Mrs. Walker

announcing six main points

of "household thrift" as offi-

cially recommended by the

TFWC for the thousands of

Texas women who "want to

"It is the duty of every wo?

man, too, to be calm and

poised. Her attitudes of com-

posure will determine the at-

said from her office here in

"The housewife who spends

Women's clubs, believes,

Couple Weds At Residence

presided at the wedding cake

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to New Orleans,

and Pass Christian," Miss. The

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n two tiers to form a halo of

This was worn by both the moth-

er and grandmother of the bride

Carries Prayer Book

shower of bouvardia and wore a

necklace with pearl and diamond

cross, the gift of the bridegroom

of green velveteen with nose veil

Has Three Bridesmaids

Austin and Geils Thomson of Dal-

Misses Mary Ireland Graves of

Music was presented by Mrs.

weddings.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prince of greenery and candles. Bald Knob, Ark., Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Gordon M. Deering and Mrs. Deering, 2106 Thirty-first street. Rev. C. E. Hereford of the First Baptist church officiated with the service.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of red and silver with a large spray of spruce and pine cones and lighted

Mrs. Joe McIlhaney played Johengrin's wedding march; and during the ceremony she played I Love You Truly" (Bond).

The bride wore a dusty rose

student at Magnolia, Ark.

titudes of her home and the

home is the fundamental unit

of our national life," Mrs.

Walker said.
Points of thrift for every

household as proposed by the Texas club women follow:

1. Conservation of paper.

Christmas wrappings should

be carefully pressed and fold-

ed away for possible use next

year when such luxuries will

Re-use of envelopes. En-

velopes can be carefully open-

ed and then a new address

pasted across its face for re-

use. (The average life of an

envelope in England today is

four postings, according to

news bulletins from Great

Penny post cards should be

used whenever possible. Small

margins, single spacing, and

use of the back of letter heads

for second sheets is advised.

Card board should be care-

fully saved. It may be at a

probably be scarce.

Britain)

President As Serious Obligation Of Texas Women

Yule Contest Are Listed

of Austin, and John Edward Vickers, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winners in the Christmas ers, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winners in the Christmas Vickers of Lubbock, were united sponsored annually by the Lubin marriage at the home of the bock Garden club, were announcbride's mother at high noon Sat- ed Saturday morning by Mrs. J. urday. Rev. Charles Sumner of S Johnson, club president.
St. David's Episcopal church of Winners are: General display

Mrs. Dan A. Blair, 2915 Twenty-The couple stood before an altar of smilax and white chrysanthemums flanked by tall can-first street.

Outdoor tree: First prize, K. N. hite satin kneeling cushions. Clapp, 1642 Thirteenth street; sec-Given, in marriage by her ond prize, Mrs. G. H. Nelson, 2120 brother, Alexander Pope, jr., of Seventeenth street. Houston, the bride wore a gown of | Doorway: First prize, Mrs. M. C. Rutledge, 2220 Twenty-ninth

street; second prize, Mrs. G. P. The close fitted bodice was closed Cunningham, 3207 Twenty-first Group window; First prize, Mrs. F. A. White, 1411 Eighth street; second prize, Conny McDonald, collar and pointed cuffs. The fin-

gertip veil of imported illusion fell | 2221 Eighteenth street shirred tulle, decorated with W. I. Pittman, 3302 Twenty-sec-Single window: First prize, Mrs.

She carried a white prayer book with white orchids and a Party Series

Closing the events for a series of socials given in connection with Christmas week, members of the Sub-Deb club entertained with a slumber party Saturday night be-ginning at 9 o'clock at the dancing studio of Barbara Hale, 1407

Hostesses were Mayme Roberts, Jayne Glaze, Lou Dean

las and Mrs. Jee Riley of Dallaswere bridesmaids. They wore dresses made similar to the maid Groce, Virginia Pitts, Sally Temdresses made similar to the maid of honor.

Best man was James Vickers, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Vickers wore a black velved dress trimmed in gold and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Pope wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of pink camellias.

A reception followed the ceremony. The house was decorated in smilax, white carnations and chrysanthemums. The table was chrysanthemums. The table was corrected to the maid of honor.

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Mrs. John A. Roberts of Meadow and Miss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Itasca, and W. Foster Garland, son of Mrs. Walter Garland of Fort Worth, took place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Files Valley Presbyterian church in Itasca, and Millins, Jeanne Stovall, Joan Norton, Lou. Dean, Blair, Jayne Glaze, Gloria Sciance. Mayme Sue Roberts, LaRue Hall, Virginia chrysanthemums. The table was lighted by white tapers. Roberts of Miss Mary of Mary Mary Mary Millins, Jeanne Stovall, Joan Norton, Lou. Dean, Blair, Jayne Glaze, Gloria Sciance. Mayme Sue Roberts, LaRue Hall, Virginia of Moore and Miss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Itasca, and W. Foster Garland, son of Mrs. Walter Garland of Fort Worth, took place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Files Valley and Miss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Itasca, and W. Foster Garland, son of Mrs. Walter Garland of Fort Worth, took place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Files Valley and Miss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Mrs. And Wiss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Wrs. N. R. Hawkins of Itasca, and W. Foster Garland, son of Mrs. Valley and Wiss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Wrs. And Wiss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Wrs. And Wrs. And Wiss Frances Roberts of Rev. and Wrs. And Wr with a ring wedding cake surbouvardia. Miss Dolly Stayton

Preston-Miller Vows Read In Shallowater

of Shallowater, took place Christ-mas Eve at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Shallowater Bap-Sisters Are Attendants morning at the Shallowater Baptist church. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. O. E. Mc-Gaw, pastor of the church.

Miss Josephine Timms played, the traditional matches and offered Liebert Straum, as the voice and offered Liebert Straum, as the voice with the traditional matches and offered Liebert Straum, as the voice wind strain as the

fur-trimmed costume suit with quets of pink carnations. black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations. was best man. Ushers were Rev. with turquoise necklace and ear-Miss Billie Jean Douglas, maid Frank Crown of Rule and Walter rings; brown accessories and a jurof honor, wore a dusty rose dress. Bennett of Austin. with black accessories.

Shallowater after a short trip, one end of the table.

They attended Shallowater High Assisting were Mes

school and Mr. Preston is a former student at Texas Technological of Itasca, Misses Frances Camp- with amber, a gift from the bride. mother to entertain with reception; college:

Miss Gertrude Samson left Satfrock with a corsage of white Louis, Mo., after a visit with her chrysanthemums. A bouquet of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Samurday morning for her home in St. chrysanthemums centered the son of 2312 Thirteenth street. Mr. table from which the wedding and Mrs. Samson and Miss Samake was served.

Son took a trip to New Orleans, Presbyterian church, Lubbock, being the holidays.

premium within the year. OPM is already restricting its

Newspapers should not be



Miss Mary Louise Hawkins Is fair and Gloria Sciance. Spon-lors for the party were Mes-dames Thomas Pirtle and W. H. Bride Of Foster Garland-In Sub-Deb members attending were Wanda Barker, Frances Church Vows Friday

Sue Roberts, LaRue Hall, Virginia
Lee Traylor, Lucille Head, Marior Neil and Mark of Dana Fave Ware.

Was lighted by white tapers. Robert Douglass of Austin and Jimlee Traylor, Lucille Head, Marior Neil and Dana Fave Ware.

Was lighted by white tapers. Robert Douglass of Austin and Jimard L. R. Burrow of Girvin, and Mrs. She has taught vocational homemic Storey of Dallas sang, accompanied by Mrs. Burton Riddle Mrs. H. F. Godeke, son of Prof. and
making at Booker.

Mr. Dengler is a graduate of
Christman Title Rock Junior college and al-

The marriage of Miss Vivian flowers held her fingertip veil of Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, and Neff Preston, son carried a linen handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother The of Shallowater, took place Christ.

Miss Mary Deering, daughter of J. W. Deering of Lubbock, became the traditional marches. The couple the bride of Rev. Gus Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prince of The hide work a soldier blue. Item the bride of Rev. Gus Prince of The hide work a soldier blue. Item the bride of Rev. Gus Prince of The hide work a soldier blue. Item the bride work as all office and bride strain and the traditional marches and office and bride work were said. Next week will be a busy week their sister's bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the bride work were said. Next week will be a busy week their sister's bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the bride work were said. Next week will be a busy week their sister's bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the restriction of the bride work were said. Next week will be a busy week their sister's bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the bride work were said. Next week will be a busy week the traditional marches and office brides and office bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the traditional marches are designed to the traditional marches and office bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the traditional marches are designed to the traditional marches and office bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the traditional marches are designed to the traditional marches and office bridesmaids. They define the restriction of the traditional marches are designed to the traditional marches and of the traditional marches are designed to the tr The bride wore a soldier blue, from the bride. They carried bout the bride, who was given in nological college in the Southwest

, The bride's parents gave a re- flowing veil Her corsage was of

The couple is to be at home in the bride placed her bouquet at hood friend of the bride, was maid phony orchestra to present con-

bell of Longview and Dorothy Abelernathy of Iowa Park.

To Live In Fort Worth

The couple will live in Fort Worth after a short wedding trip.

Worth after a short wedding trip.

The bride attended Austin colpartly and the bride cut a wedding partly and the bride cut a wedding parade and football game to fol-

Tin cans contain a large

percentage of steel-between

60 and 70 percent, according

to reports from Washington

of Itasca at the piano.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded taffeta made with a long-waisted basque, fitted sleeves and A. Johnson, pastor of the Odessa

The bride wore a gown of brocaded taffeta made with a long-church in McCamey with Rev. C.

Waisted basque, fitted sleeves and A. Johnson, pastor of the Odessa

He is band director and public a lengthy train. A coronet of First Christian church, officiating school music teacher at Booker. The marriage of Miss Vivian flowers held her fingertip-veil of with a ring ceremony. He is a

the church which was lighted with white candles burning on either Plan Socials side of the altar.

Madison Garland of Houston Milgrim model by her lather, work Milgrim model brown crepe dress mrariage by her father, wore a Sun Carnival in El Paso from Deban trimmed with marmink and Joe Miller, brother of the bride, ception after the ceremony. A gardenias.

Vas best man tiered cake centered the table and Miss Melba Hazel of Spur, girl-

of honor. She wore a green crepe cert. Assisting were Mesdames Madi- dress with green and brown acson Garland and James Gillespie cessories and an antique pin set

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. P. Austin of Stamford; Miss Nell Austin of Austin; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Brickett of 3017. Johnson and Prof. and Mrs. Twenty-second street.

Godeke is in the engineering department of the Allis-Chalmers plant. He is a graduate of Tech A get-together was held in the ed at the Peces Valley Light and McCullough, 2419 Twenty-eighth Power Co. at Girvin, the Tuco street, Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. plant near Abelinathy and the W. C. Mauzey, ir., were presented

West Texas Gas company.

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With a wedding gift group. Mrs. Mauzey is the second group. Mrs. Mauzey is the second group. Mrs. Mauzey is the second group. Mrs. Addie Belle Fort. Mrs. Addie Belle Fort. Refreshments were Buskin club and of Las Vivarachas social club. She has been em-ployed in Fort Worth with the Pexas State Employment office Jay, Misses Regina Rhea, Milderd and was a member of the Fort Adkinson, Mattie Sue Howell and Worth Toastmasters club.

Betty King Is Bride Of Wayland Edwards

Miss Betty King, daughter o Mrs. H. N. King of 2315 Tenth street, and Wayland Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Edwards of oute two, were married in Glovi N. M., December 19. The couple vas accompanied by Mr. and Mr.

Technological coffege. The couple will be at home in

Church Is To Be Scene Of Wedding

THE marriage of Miss Julia Grace Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts of 2223 Thirty-fourth street, and Anthony Otto Frederick Dengler, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dengler, Little Rock, Ark., will take place this afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock at the Baptist church in Booker. Rev. Colie Oriender will officiate with a double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Edgar Allen will play "Liebes-traum" (Liszf). Miss Frances Roberts, niece of the bride, will play an accordion solo, "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and Miss Jean Pierce of Booker will sing "Indian Love Call" (Friml), accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Allen. Mrs. Allen will wlay the traditional wedding marches.

The church will be decorated with a background of palms and fern and pink cut flowers. White tapers in candelabra will form a background for the ceremony.

Uncle Is Attendant The bride, who will be given in marriage by her uncle, Solon R. Featherston of Wichita Falls, will wear a soldier blue afternoon dress with bodice front and gathered fullness in front waist and in the top peplum of the shirt which is edged with a wide band of silver. Miss Imogene Simmons of Washington, D. C., aunt of the bridegroom, will be maid of hon-or. Miss Mary Holden of Lubbock will be bridesmaid.

Robert Dengler of Baylor university will be best man Edgar Allen and Howard Roberts will be

Out of town guests will be Mrs. O. H. Dengler, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Simmons, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Solon R. Fea-

The couple will continue teach-

cember 29 to January 1, will have the following schedule for the next

Monday, dinner for Sup Prin-cesses for purpose of meeting Sun Queen and her court; El Paso Sym-

Tuesday, army day; Sun Princesses to see Fort Bliss; Queen's

After a trip the couple will be at home in Milwaukee where Mr. Informal Party Held

with a wedding gift from the group. Mrs. Mauzey is the former Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Mauzey, Buster Thompson, L. G. Caudle and children, Mrs. Annie Pearl

Joe Thomas, all of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sechrist and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sechrist, of Lorenzo; Mrs. W. B. Wright of Friona; Huberne Freeland of Plains; Thad Thomas of Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Coy McCullough and daughter of Paws,

Asbury Society Will Hear Year's Summary

studies will be presented Monand he is a student in Texas day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the meeting of the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church.

for salvage!

2. Tin should be saved! In most cities and towns in Texas, word has gone out that tin cans should be saved for the government. (Many manufacturers have already

announced their products are now being put in glass con-Because wemen are not "garbage conscious," very little cooperation as far as sav

ing tin cans, in Texas has yet been realized. When a tin can is opened and emptied, it must be carefully washed and dried and not thrown into the refuse can if it is to be offered

discarded. In most towns, Boy news sources this week. Scouts, Girl Scouts and Girl -3. Other waste items to Reserves will collect old newsbe saverti. (It is a well known papers. This is an economy fact that German rearmament recommended by the governbegan by the national sacrifice of "butter for guns" and

'garbage for ammunition.") All items which contain steel, onyx, iron, copper, zinc, lead, cotton and woolen rags. Rubber. Bones and fats from the table. 4. Conservation of spare

time. Women should report to their local Red Cross Chapter for hand work-knitting, sewing. Nursing aides. The Red Cross needs volunteers for nurses aides training.

5. Conservation of surplus funds, in the family budget. Women must outline a plan for

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are graduates of Lubbock, High school

Mrs. San Francisco Clears Domestic Decks To Meet Sudden Wartime Duties

Mrs. Wiley Curry of Crosbyton

sang "I Loye You Truly" (Bond)

Observes Traditions

The bride wore a powder blue

longing to Mrs. A. H. Brannan of

was a watch belonging to Mrs. J.

Miss Martha Lou McClure, maid

of honor, wore a wine velvet frock

with black accessories, and a cor-

sage of white carnations. Pat R.

A reception followed the wed-

miniature bride and bridegroom

was cut by the bride. Mrs. Dennis

Taylor of Abilene served at the

The bride is a graduate of Cros-

college. Lieut. Allen is a graduate

of Lockney High school and Texas

at Camp Bowie where the couple

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bride wore a green English tweed.

The bride was graduated from Hockaday school and the Univer-

college and the University of

Garland-Hawkins

ced several weeks ago.

Vickers-Pope

a green orchid corsage.

Texas law school

Allen, brother of the bridegroom,

f sweetheart roses

was best man.

godetias.

West Coast Metropolis Finding New Way Of Doing Part In War

BY ETHEL BOGARDUS NEA Service Staff Writer feeds the children their cereal, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — and gets them off to school. She

Mrs. San Francisco has taken on knows they'll be safe there, for a new job. To her daily tasks have been added the defense of her home. When war reached over the ocean and struck her island quested not to call for them. neighbor, it revolutionized her Sand Now Important Item household routine.

Now the hand that rocks the then inspects the furnace room to rolling bandages, too. Instead of counting tricks, housewives are counting vitamins-and the black sateen bridge table them undisturbed in their own cover is doing blackout duty over room. She compromises by mov-

Takes First Aid Course Mrs. San Francisco is not only out of proportion, and she's sure to doing her own housework. but crash into the beds in the dark, but she's taking classes in first aid, it's better than risking shattered home nursing and nutrition. She glass is volunteering as many hours as She checks to see that the dog

rused wistfally, and by evening Then she turned her attention that woman had rounded up 22 to blackout curtains. These necakes, baked by her friends and cessities have been a headache to neighbors, and delivered them to every Bay Region housewife. The

Blackouts Change Menus Cold and empty are the crab pots that used to boil cheeralong Fisherman's wharf.

conscious though for a week during those first blackouts, for the enemy is mother's hardest after that first terrifying blackout, sitting with the lights out gets task — next to keeping them calm produce merchants complained tiresome. Blankets were the first when the siren shrieks. At the that people weren't buying green line of defense, some women even first alarm, one six-year-old dea day of Christmas shopping and percale, to make them look "Mother, why do they do that Red Cross work, women hurried prettier. One attic disgorged a to my stomach?" Mother explainhome to serve dinner out of cans, plush piano cover, which covered ed that the siren means "our so the dishes could be washed be- the living room windows nicely Army and Navy and our flyers are

ing, the problem had been bad darkened.

through the house like a small was happening in their own home worker to exclaim;

brown whirlwind, Now-"So sorry, not coming any more.

first aid classes and their volun- they pleased, there was many an teer duties. But most women are odd occurrence, washing their own dishes-and

letting the floors go un-waxed. self-appointed air wardens at a Mrs. M's case is typical: She woman leaning out of the window had always employed a maid and of her brightly lighted room a cook. Now she gets up at dawn,

Queen Qualities

New Arrivals

for Spring

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GABARDINES

advance fashions for spring.

Your's for comfort

spring in style.

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Broadway

to see you stride through

Eyestrain Is Not A Disease

Ors. Anderson & Cauley

Anderson Bros. Credit Jewelers

CPTOMETRISTS

When smart, new shoes like these appear . . .

Spring is sure to follow. This new QUEEN QUAL-

ITY GABARDINE is everything you could expect in

Shoe Store

. . just a condition which optometry relieves

So Mrs. M. "reds up" the house,

decide whether it would be safer to put the children there at night, or if it would be wiser to leave ing the beds away from the windows. This makes the room look

she can manage for Red Cross hasn't appropriated the bucket of and civilian defense And she's sand that she brought home Sunbeing a good hostess to the service day from the vacant lot across the man within the gates of her city.
"What do you boys want most?" street. (San Francisco's Italian scavengers donated their time "What do you boys want most?" scavengers donated their time I'm scared," she screamed back. queried one woman visitor of the and their trucks on Sunday to Women are getting over the soldiers billeted for a time at San bring sand from the ocean beach francisco's Aquatic Park Casino to accessible spots throughout the "Homemade cake," they chocity.)

Emporium, San Francisco's largest store, sold out of black sateen the Chief problems are blacking day after the city's first blackout. household assistance, and Other dark colors in sateen or keeping the children calm. Food interlining are pinch hitting. The isn't much of a problem-although next day, advertisements began to Franciscans are not getting appear in the papers for blackout of their favorite delicacies, papers, and drapery firms were doing a land office business. Blackout screens were advertised for "as low as 25 cents a window The blue and white fishing boats and black tar paint is selling for are tied up at the wharf. No more 75 cents a gal nightly sojourns out beyond the Social Life Changed

Necessity bred many an ingeni-Cooks are definitely nutrition- ous substitute for window drapes line of defense, some women even vegetables. It seemed that after lining them with gaily colored manded: fore the air raid alarm sounded. with a divertingly gay mineties out there protecting us. Hardest problem to solve now is touch. Families soon discovered "How do you know good Japs that of household assistance. Until that life could go on satisfactorily from bad Japs?" is a hard questhe day of that treacherous bomb- with only kitchen and bath room tion to answer when it's asked by

enough, for girls were deserting the kitchens for more lucrafive homes, to the distress of the jobs in defense industries Now the Japanese cleaning boys are groups are meeting afternoons, to use their cars in Red Cross messenger service. They're compared to the contact of the problem of the problem and been bad darkened mates are friends, as a matter of the course.

Texas law school mates are friends, as a matter of the course.

But women are tackling it. They're deserting the golf links to use their cars in Red Cross messenger service. They're compared to the course of the course.

Jap Agencies Closed, Naturally groups are meeting afternoons, to the distress of the course.

Carlons of the distress of the course. San Franciscans to a great ex-tent depended on the 30 or more work in which the whole family taurant kitchens to make coffee Japanese housework agencies to may take part. During the first for the mobile canteens: They're attend to the weekly houseclean-blackouts people didn't try to do bragging not about bridge scores, ing. Togo would arrive regularly anything but hover over the radio, but their new map reading will. vacuum cleaner and window and discover from distant stations. They're accepting new jobs with

After that first hectic air raid trouble Even the jewels of cooks and surprise to householders as well as maids who have stuck at their merchants - there wasn't any posts, now expect-and get, you panic. But in a city of people acsure-time off for their customed to doing very much as

"Put out your light," screamed self-appointed air wardens at a "I won't do it! I'm all alone and

X-Ray

Fitting

CALL FOR

Allen-McClure Marriage Takes Place In Home; Couple Is At Home In Brownwood



MRS. W. B. ALLEN

Women are getting ever that Mrs. O., for instance, lives Seacliff, the beautiful residentdistrict above the Golden Gate. She has rallied the neighbors in a "block organization," for mutual assistance. A mimeographed list of names, addresses, and elephone numbers of each family the block has been distributed. When Mrs. L. goes out to her first aid class, she leaves the baby with Mrs. Y. On the nights Mr. R. s on air raid warden duty, he knows that the folks next. will keep watch over his home. Every person knows where the doctor lives, and a nurse in the block has given instructions for emergency action. Each house has a ladder that reaches to its roof-and the people are finding they like meeting new friends.

Explaining to children about

children whose Japanese school

and go (local ones were off the air) what the eagerness that inspired one Texas Technological college. ins and their daughter, Beverly, of the a small was happening in their own home worker to exclaim;

A series of parties honored the Corpus Christi and their son, Gay-



LUBBOCK BRIDE-Mrs. L. Green, jr., above, was Miss Mattie Baucom Elliott before her marriage read in Milford during the holidays. The couple is at home here.

Personals

Mrs. Warren Cox of Gainesville ding. Mrs. Curry played several is visiting het son, Levis M. Cox piano selections. The three tiered and Mrs. Cox of 2206 Twentywedding cake, topped with a second street.

his sister, Mrs. W. C. Alder, are punch bowl and Miss Tress Allen spending the Christmas holidays served the cake from a table cov- in Poolvitle visiting friends and ered with queen lace cloth and relatives.

centered with a bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricketts of Sherman are visiting with his brother, Loyd Ricketts and Mrs. Ricketts of 2111 Sixth street. byton High school and Wayland

and Mrs. W. S. Dickenson A. and M. vollege. He is stationed of 1812 Ninth street, have as guests in their home their daughter, Mrs. E. T. Couch of Albuquerque, N. M., and his mother, Mrs. R. B. Dickenson of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Big Lake, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Langand coat, alligator accessories, and holidays.

Dr. Weldon Kolh of Galveston member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom gradinterne at the John Sealy hospitated from Toyas Tachnological Tachnological with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the month. Winnie DuBose, the Week. They are students at texas where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom gradinterne at the John Sealy hospitated from Toyas Tachnological to the month. Winnie DuBose, the week. They are students at texas where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom gradinterne at the John Sealy hospitated from Toyas Tachnological to the month. Winnie DuBose, the week. They are students at texas the man is the former Miss Lena Bell Simons of Pep. tal at Galveston

After Jan, 3 they will be at Karnes City and Loyd Allen Wilhome at Fort Sam Houston in liamson of the ACBF school at Goodfellow field; San Angelo, are pending the Christmas holidays the home of their mother, Mrs. lary Williamson of 2013 Main

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hankins had fore her marriage. The bridegroom as their Christmas guests their attended NTAC at Artington and son, Weldon Hankins, Mrs. Hankins and their daughter, Beverly, of "I forgot all about my heart bride after her engagement was ford Hankins and Mrs. Hankins of

From Lou To Louella

DEAR Louella: Miss Caroline is most charming. The former Miss Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Per-cy Spencer of 1643 Thirteenth street, will wed Ray Nichols of Lake Charles, La., Monday Ray, Mitchel field, New York, Upon who was a former member of Ned her arrival he was transferred to Tallahaysee Fla. and she traveled Bradley's orchestra, is now play-ing with a band in Lake Charles. Tallahassee, Fla, and she traveled there where the vows were read. Just wondering: Did Fred Un-derwood size of the control of the con derwood give Faydell Edwards a ring? And again we say, just wondering.

Idle Chatter

Bobby Lewis can't make mind which blackhaired, blue-eyed brunette he. likes better, Ruth Gray or Mary Jean Lees (student at TSCW from Brownfield). Both girls are born under the same sign of "Leo" and hence like the same colors, dress alike and even act alike. All of which disturbs Bobby to no great end. Tich-tich. Seen celebrating Christmas

eve in a big way were Wanda Ruth Stiles, Marian Man-ning and Jane Ann Floyd. Speaking of Jane-Ann, she was lunching Friday noon with a good looking uniform. We'll bet the Dinah Shore's recording of "This Is No Laughing Matter" has what it takes to make it even more popular. Pete Cawthon, jr., of the University of Oklahoma visit-ed girl friend Amo Lee Burk-holder in Denton recently. A cute girl is Martha Sue Sheely, senior in Junior High school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheely of 2702 Theentyfirst street. Someone called me wondering whether "J. L. would be taking up any of Louise Carpenter's time now that Lyonal Lindsey has gone to the navy. Lyonal and Bill Kennedy left Friday night and A. L. Hawkins and reddy Waldrip plan to leave about the first of January.

A course that was a land in Lubbock are the B. L. Ma-COUPLE that will be missed traveling suit with brown fur hat ford of near Lubbock during the nires. He-is leaving the first of next month to become layout engineer with the Boeing Aircraft, of Ralls, who were married in Dr. Weldon Kolb of Galveston company in Wichita, Kan Mrs. Morton during the holidays will is spending the Christmas holidays. Manire will join him the last of be at home in Lubbock after this with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the month. Winnie DuBose, the week. They are students at Texas

eign service.
That courteous person you've

talked with in Dean Mary Doak's office is Evelyn Cooper from El

Long Distance Is Right Mrs. P. B. Penney had a thrill for Christmas from which she hasn't recovered yet, for at exactly 6:30 o'clock Christmas day she heard the voice of son, A. B. Penney, traveling 10,000 miles. With the understanding that neither party would mention word concerning the war, nor the date that she received his last letter, she was per-mitted to talk with him from the Dutch East Indies where he is employed with the Stand-

States in April. The Loyd Ricketts received a similar Christmas gift in the form of a telegram. Loyd's win brother, Corp. Floyd Ricketts, wired Thursday this message from the Philippines: right-Don't worry-Merry Christmas." Corp. Ricketts is formerly of Lubbock and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ricketts. Love,

ard Oil company. His plans are to return to the United

Wednesday Needlers Meet In Ellis Home

Members of the Wednesday Needle club will meet Wednesday affernoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. C. Ellis, 1639 Main street, Mrs. E. L. Robertson will be assistant

Magazine Articles To Be Discussed By Group Mrs. Thord Dockray will speak on "Current Magazine Articles" at the meeting of the Child Development group, AAUW, Friday afternoon at the F. R. Friend ome, 2005 Broadway. Mrs. Alfred Grosby will be hostess.

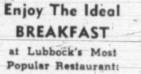


o come to the aid of a "would-be" columnist. I sat myself down but the ole typewriter wouldn't work nothing above the shoulder to put into print,

Here the first Sunday after a big Chastmas , . , how can anyone think? Of course I could mention the fact that you may have your Christmas checks cashed at Decorators Studio . . . but I fear I am too late.

And I could mention a lot of late arrivals that the Decorators Studio received that you might want to look, at . . . but that is a little flat. I have it . . . now is the time to gin thinking of redecorating. No that's not it . . . everyone knows that the Decorators Studio has a redecorating department that is unexcelled in workmanship and that the upholstering done under the supervision of Lillie is the best there is . . . that won't do.

So I believe that I will just wish everyone a Happy New Year and sign off . . . this is getting worse and "worser" . . See you next week and maybe I will feel better . . and you probably will to . . .



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Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 3:15 p. m., church. Junior Auxiliary to American Legion, 3:30 p. m., Legion hall. College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, monthly Bible study and business meeting.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., 3:15 p. m. church, Sunbeams, 3:15 p. m., church, Central Baptist W. M. S., 2 p. m.,

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 7:30 a.m., to 4 p. m., Seaman hall, Red Cross-Sewing Asbury Methodist W. S. C. S., 3 p. m.

TUESDAY First Christian Woman's council, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., church, Red Cross sewing. Bible Study class, 2:36 p. m. Mrs. W. E. Allen, College Ave., and 36th St., Mrs. H. E. Singley, teacher.

First Baptist Rebekah class, 3 p. m., activities center. Presbyterian church.

Wednesday Needle club, 3 p. m. Mrs. C. Eliss, 1839 Main St., Mrs. E. D. Robertson, assistant hostess. Madonna Circle, Central Baptist church, THURSDAY

1928 Luncheon club, I p. m., Mrs. F.
R. Friend to be hostess. Place to be decided.

St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S. 9 to, il s. m., Singer Sewing Machine com-pany, Red Cross sewing. Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., 100F hall,

Lubbock chapter, Altrusa International, Amiga club, 3 p. m., Mra. J. A. Bar-ton, 1304 Ave. L.

Pirst Baptist Mary Martha class, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H. R. Laubhan, 2405 Main St., Mrs. E. J. Cowan, assistant hostess Jolly Eight forty-two club. 3 p. m. Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, 1108 25th St. Loyalty club, 2 p. m., Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1413 Ave. G.

Child Development unit. AAUW. 3 p. m., Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, Mrs. Alfred Crosby, hostess. First Baptist W. M. S., 1 to 5 p. m., Singer Sewing Machine, company, Red

Woman's auxiliary of Locust Street chapel, 2 p. m., chapel. East Side Bible Study class, 2 p. m. Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, 1609 Ave. E. Mrs. W. C. Henly, teacher.

First Baptist Homemakers class, -12:45 Intermediate and Junior Girls auxiliary of Calvary Baptist church, 3:15 p. m., church.

Pidelis Culture club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. E. N. Lowe, 2112 24th St. Ace-Trey forty-two club, 3:15 p. m Mrs. Hugh Hines, 2808 23rd St.

Ropesville Class Has Courtesy Here Friday

Miss Lola Beth Green, 2340 Nineteenth street, entertained with a party Friday night honoring members of the senior class of 1941 of Ropesville High school.

Games were played, gifts exchanged and refreshments served to Lela Mae Morris, Lola Marie Morris, Letha Riley, Lorena Thomas, Madelene Huff, Margaret Hinson, Wilma Redmon, C. W. Turner, Daniel Berry, R. J. Dor-sey, Bill Kinnison, Duke Gardener, Carol Bradshaw, Mary Louise Curry, Imogene Smith, Japa Lee Moore and Leona Roberts. Other guests were Charles Reese and Ernestene Green.

Cochran To Vote Jan. 3 On Road Bond Issue MORTON, Dec. 27 — Voters of road district No. 1 of Cochran county will vote on issuance of \$150,000 in road bonds on Jan. 3, according to a notice posted by the

oner's court. Polling place has been designated as the Whiteface school house, G. C. Keith was named as presiding judge. Should the bonds be voted, a road from Whiteface south is to be constructed, to serve the oil fields in the southern and southeastern parts of the county.

DAWSON TERRACING SCHOOL LAMESA — A field day and terracing school is announced for Jan. 9 at the Pete Stricklin farm a mile east of Key. School opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m. Training in the use of the farm level will be given and machinery will be used. Ben Baskin, county farm agent, is in charge. Club boys have been invited.

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President Vernice Ford of Lubbock Lions club said Saturday that the regular luncheon will be held in Hilton hotel Tuesday noon. No meeting was held last Tuesday, because of the Christmas holiday. Luncheon money was do-nated to the Salvation Army work,

News Briefs

American Thrift

(Continued From Page One)

the systematic purchase of U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps by their families as groups and individuals. When possible, women should pledge through their clubs the purchase of a certain amount

in stamps or bonds each week. 6. Conservation of human values. Every woman should consider herself a "minute man" eyer on the alert for any person-alien or otherwisewho make a demoralizing or derogatory statement about the conduct of the affairs of the nation.

Such remarks should be reported directly but quietly to the FBI or to the local police station. Do not attempt to investigate the problem your-

RED CROSS DRIVE

TAHOKA - With incomplete reports from eight of the 22 community committees in Lynn county named to raise a \$2,000 Red had not reported.



Here it is in pictures-the "triangle curl" that has Fifth Avenue talking because it's new enough to be patented, and it lasts and lasts. Vital step in the new process is filustrated at left. A triangular area of the scalp, instead of

(From Bonwit Teller-New York) the usual square, is blocked off by parting, and the hair-of this area affords a close, regular wave-set which makes the smooth, deep, honestlooking wave seen at right. Any woman can adapt this basic step in arranging her own hair.

Assistants To Censor Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Cen-

sorship Director Byron Price today announced the appointment of
John H. Sorrells of New York,
executive editor of the ScrippsHoward newspapers, and John H.
Ryan, of Toledo, O., vice-president
and general manager of the Fort
Industry Co., as assistant censorship directors.

Sorrels is a native of Pine Bluff,
Ark, and a graduate of Washingformer Ruth Arnett, of Pine Bluff,
and they have four children.

Ryan's firm is the owner and
operator of radio stations WSPD,
Toledo, NVWA, Wheeling, W-Va,
WMMN, Fairment, W. Va, WAGA,
Atlanta, Ga.; WLOK, Lima, Oo,
and WHIZ, Zanesville, D.
Ryan is a native of Toledo, and
ship directors.

Sorrels is a native of Pine Bluff,
Ark, and a graduate of Washington and Lee university, He endent of the Arbuckle-Ryan Co., Misery of

Cross relief fund, \$1,433.64 was fon and Lee university. He endent of the Arbuckle-Ryan Contraction. Tahoka, Newmore, porter on the Pine Bluff Daily

Price said that Ryan would deal

managing editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, 1926-1927, editor of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Press, 1927-1930. He has been executive editor of all Scripps-Howard newspapers since 1930.

Served In World War Sorrells served as a first lieu

tenant of infantry during the World war. He is married to the former Ruth Arnett, of Pine Bluff,

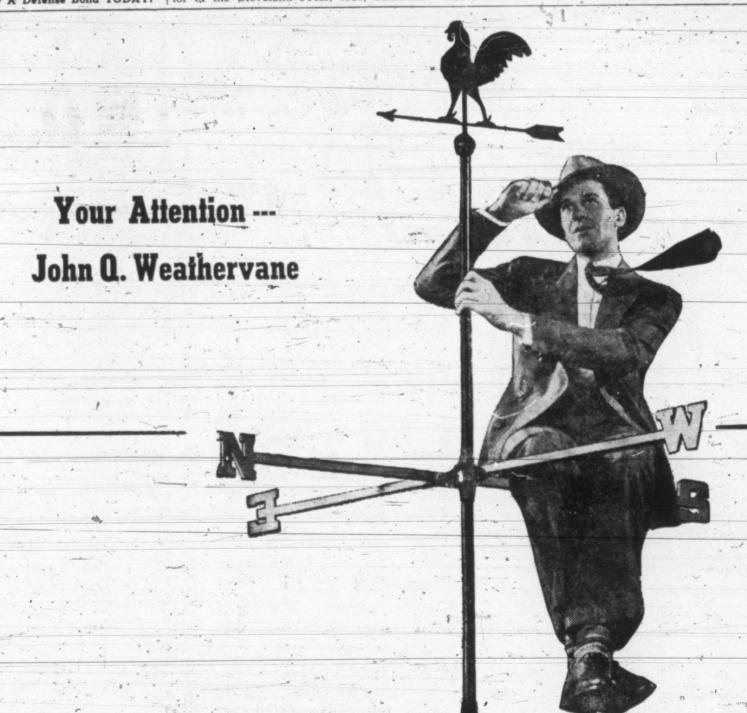
Grassland and Petty went over Graphic in 1919, and three years principally with problems affecttheir quotas. Fourteen chairmen later became editor. He served ing radio while Sorrels would ad not reported.

as news editor of the Daily Oklahandle problems affecting the homan, 1923-1926, managing edipress. He said that one or more tor of the Cleveland Press, 1926, additional directors would be

British Hurl New Taunt At Germans

British radio announcers closed their German-language programs Saturday with the





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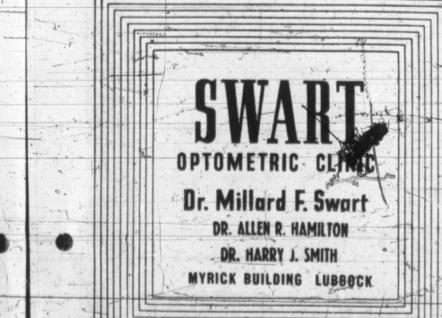
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Lindsey Presents Top-Notch Hit, "Birth Of The Blues"

Hollywood On Hilarious Film The Loose...

More War Worries Are Reported From The Picture Front

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LIGHLYWOOD, Dec. 27.—BeAmerica took to its heart and
promptly sent to its feet. working set of Ernst Lubitsch's "To Be or Not to Be," time-out ment menu today through Wedwas called for the company to lis- nesday.

in a story of the fall of Poland. The Chinese colony here seems assured of prosperity for the duration of the war. There'll be plenty of films dealing with the Orient, and besides their own nationality they'll be called on to play most of the Japanese roles.

Hardest hit thus far by military, control of Southern California have been movie extras, most of whose outdoor mob scenes have hot saxes, the clarinets and the

will gain a great deal more from South America. Right up until the Japanese declaration, German Blues," and "At A Georgia Camp

Booby Prize

A MUSING to almost every-A one except the uneasy studios is the determination of the local women's press club to make formal awards to the Least Co-operative Actor and Actress of the year. Nominees are Jean Arthur, Ginger Rogers, Marlene Dietrich, Fred Astaire, Ronald Colman and Bing Crosby. Rita Hayworth and Bob Hope were chosen as the most cooperative.

MICKEY ROONEY, who plans to extraganza. marry Ava Gardner some time next year, will be in the next jalopy, an airplane and a brass draft registration but almost cer- band, hits the screen again, this tainly will be rejected because he's too short. Metro is gnashing its teeth because Mickey's engagement wasn't discovered a little sooner. He's working in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," and with an earlier week's notice it would have been a simple matter to cast Miss Gardner, a stock actress, opposite him.

Ident."

This hilarious hit takes the headlines at the Palace today, Monday and Tuesday and promises more of the same for those who with an earlier week's notice it would have been a simple matter to cast Miss Gardner, a stock actress, opposite him.

Ident."

Today through fuesday: "Hard Guy" with Jack LaRue, Mary Healy, Kane Rickmond.

Also: "Devil Dogs Of The Air" (Warner). James Cagaey, Pat G'Brien.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bressed To Wednesday and Thursday: "Bressed To Wednesday and Thursday: "Under Jesta Stars" (Republic). Gene Autry, Carol Rughes.

Also: "We're In The Legion Now" with all star cast. he's too short. Metro is gnashing ident." tress, opposite him.

AUTHORITIES cracked down on a well-organized racket here in which studie tours were being sold to tour-37.30 pe Promises were made that visitors actually would be taken on the sets and introduced to players. The money was represented as a contribution to screen charities. All the salesmen did, of course, was take the money and skip.

Venus Saronged

THE censorship scare has got to such a point that Producer Boris Morros, glimpsing a plaster Venus in the background on one of his sets, ordered a plaster sarong modeled on it . . . Madeleine Carroll declares she's quitting Hollywood and will be London-bound in January . . . Arline Judge, after a two-picture come-back, says she's quitting movies

DEANNA DURBIN and Universal apparently can't be reconciled. In fact, they're getting farther apart all the time, with the studio complaining that the production tangle resulting from the shelving of two of her scheduled scripts already has cost

OOD example of the way G money is unfairly distributed on many deals for the loanout of stars is shown in Rita Hayworth's current assignment. The producers of "Tales of Manhattan" at 20th-Fox are playing \$12,800 for her services for one week. The agent who arranged it gets \$1280; Miss Hayworth gets \$800; and Columbia which holds her contract. lumbia, which holds her contract, receives \$9120.

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Palace Feature

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That is the Lindsey entestain-

"The melodic newcomer, whose ten to a presidential broadcast. The intent listeners included 300 men cast scintillates with such stars n Nazi uniform-extras working as Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and Rochester, has been hailed by critics as a masterpiece among film musicals.

Popular Tunes Featured
"Birth Of The Blues" is chronicle of how the first white bands took those blue melodies born on the levees and the plantations and hurled them across the nation through the scaldingthrobbing trombones.

For whatever movie business it loses in the Far East, Hollywood will gain a great deal more from "Memphis Blues," "Birth Of The Blues," "St. James Infirmary films were doing a big business in several republics, especially Argentina.

Meeting." Among the other melodic delights are "Melancholy Baby," "Shine," "Cuddle Up A Little Closer, Lovey Mine" and "Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nel-

> Comedy Palace Attraction in the nation, is his pal, who helps, him round up the most talented instrumentalists in New Orleans. Donlevy plays the part of a torrid trumpet player, Little Miss Lee is Miss Martin's tiny singing and dancing niece. And that's all it takes for this grand musical

> Henry Aldrich, this time with a time in "Henry Aldrich For Pres-

of the series; blonde June Preisser, Mary Anderson, Martha O'Driscoll, Vaughan Glaser, John Litel, Dorothy Peterson, Rod Cameron, Kenneth Howell and

In this rollicking comedy, Henry is inveigled into running for pres- Dick Powell.

Thursday through Saturday: "In The Navy" with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell. ident of the student body at Cen-

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This Week's Film Menu

New Lindsey

Today through Tuesday: "Henry Aldrich For President" (Paramount). Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser, Mary Anderson, John Litel,
Wednesday and Thursday: "Cadet Girl" (Fex). Carole Landis, George Montgomery, John Shépperd.
New Year's Eve Preview: "Sing For Your Supper" (Columbia). Jinx Falkenberg, Buddy Rogers, Bert Gordon, Eve Arden.
Friday and Saturday: "Burms Conver" Friday and Saturday: "Burma Conroy" (Universal), Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers, Frank Albertson.

Today through Tuesday; "Navy Blues" (Warner), Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Martha Raye.
Wednesday through Friday: That Hamilton Woman" (UA), Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Alan Mowbray.

Broadway
Today through Tuesday: "Aloma Of The
South Seas" (Paramount). Derothy Lamour. Jon Hall, Lynne Overman, Dona
Drake.
Wednesday and Thuraday: "Three
Girls: About Town" (Columbia). Joan
Blondell, Binnie Barnes, John Howard.
New Year's Eve Preview: "Four Jacks
And A Jill" (RKO). Ray Bolger, Anne
Shirley, Jack Durant.
Friday and Saturday: "Spooks Run
Wild" (Monogram). Bela Lugosi, Leo
Goreey, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan.

In the picture, Crosby, as a clarinetist and singer, is an orchestra leader who forms a band and pioneers in popularizing blues music. Teagarden, who is conceded to be the hottest trombonist in the nation, is his pal, who helps,

Today through Tuesday: "Navy Blue And Gold" (MGM). James Stewart, Robert Young. "Wednesday and Thursday: "Doctors Den't Tell" (Republic). John Beal, Florence Rice, Edward Norris.
Also: "Angels With Broken Wings" (Republic). Binnie Barnes, Gilbert Reland, Billy Gilbert Billy Gilbert.
Friday and Saturday: "Law Of The
Range" (Universal). Johnny Mack Brown.
Fuzzy Knight, Nell O'Day.

Tech Today and Monday: "Meet John Doe" with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Tuesday and Wednesday: "Man Hunt" with Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett.

Arcadia

Today and Monday: "Virginia"





"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"-LINDSEY THURSDAY

Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. Also: "Anne Of Windy Poplars" Anne Shirley, Slim Summerville.

Fly High" with Richard Dix,

Morris, Lucille Ball.

Midway

Tuesday through . Thursday: "Marine

Also: "Lucky Partners" with Ginger Rogers, Royald Colman. Friday and Saturday: "The Gay Cabal-lers" with Cesar Romerp. Also: "Allegheny Uprising."

adelphia Story" (MGM), Katharine Hep

Friday and Saturday: "Back Street (Universal). Charles Boyer, Maygare

of 1941" and Latest News

Cary Grant, Ruth Hussey, James

"Aloma Of The South Seas" Colorful Broadway Feature

Lyric Presents West Thriller

A open with a splash of color, song and beauty at the Broadway today. Co-starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in the Polynesian paradise setting, the picture does an outstanding job in Technicolor photography with the muli-color tints of tropical foliage, the blue waters, azure bay and golden sandy beaches. Against a background of native

ife and Tahitian pageantry, the two stars who scored a tremend hit four years ago in "The Hurricane" are reunited in an adven-ture melodrama that makes their "Hurricane" appear to be a gentle breeze. For in thrills, there is winds up hurling most of the at Harvard.

Dotty Is Bewitching per of the island's royalty.

Riotous comedy is supplied ynne Overman, playing the only white man on the island Entrusted with Hall's American education, he brings the youth back



"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"-BROADWAY

plight when a monster volcano to the latter's ancestral island hombres in all Texas as the film begins to belch steaming lava and home after Hall receives a degree builds to its exciting climax. -Placing Montgomery in the role Philip Reed, Katherine DeMille, of Buck Duane marks the eleva-

Miss Lamour as the exotic Alo- Barclay round out the cast. Huntive than any advertisement that of children and tribal maidens; William Farhum ever lured a tourist to visit the strapping sword-whirling braves South Seas. Hall plays the part who dance to tom-toms at sacred of the island prince, born a memtribal ceremonies make "Aloma of the South Seas" one of the most spectacular pictures of 1941. Zane Grey Story At Lyric

Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanes," the story of the fastest trigger man east or west of the Pecos, starring George Montgomery, will be today's feature at the Lyric. Long considered one of Grey's most thrilling stories, "Last of the Duanes" is an even more thrilling motion picture. The story is the romantic drama of the men who lived dangerously i the old West when blazing six guns were the only law. Lynn Roberts and Eve Arde furnish the feminine interest to

forced to become an outlaw when he avenges the murder of his Pursued by the Texas Rangers and hated by the bandits, Buck

trades shots with the toughest

· Gabby Color Cartoon

the adventurous tale of fast-shoot

ing young Buck Duane who i

Fritz Leiber, Dona Drake, Esther tion of this six foot three ex-Mon-Dale, Pedro de Cordoba and John tana cowboy to stardom. Supporting cast includes Franma is more bewitching and attrac- dreds of natives; dancing choruses cis Ford, George E. Stone and

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ONE of the top pictures of the waning 1941 season returns to Lubbock today, "Meet John Doe," showing at the Teeh theater through Monday.

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are the co-stars of the production, with a supporting castwhich boasts such names as Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan, Spring Byington, James Gleason, Gene Lockhart, Rod LaRocque and Regis Toomey.

Robert Riskin, writer of the play, has made Cooper's title role

He's The Average Man John Doe is the man who reaches into the return slot of a pay telephone hoping to grab a nickel someone forgot, He is also the guy who will give his last dime to a beggar on the street. He is the guy who will do anything within the law to beat a fellowman on a business deal and when he has succeeded will take the guy out and spend twice as much as he made getting the fellow drunk. He is the same fellow who will sneer "flag waving" at a display of patriotism but will, knock another chap's block off for saying anything against the flag or the na-

The picture was directed by Frank Capra.

The scenes vary from the almost unbelievably lavish interior of a multi-millionaire's home to a hobo hangout on the under side of a bridge. "Meet John Doe" is, by all odds, one of the most interesting as well as difficult jobs Capra has Dual Bill At Arcadia

Marquee magnetism in a dual-bill, "Virginia" and "Anne of Windy Poplars," will attract Lubbock movie-goers, who are ready to relax with a bit of down-toearth entertainment after the Christmas excitement, to the Arcadia theater.

Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac-Murray found their forte in a piece of drama about the old South Drawling their "Southernist," Miss Carroll and MacMurray present another version of the maid-in-distress stories in "Virginia." Madeleine, an actress of Virginia parentage, who has suffered financial reverses returns to sell the old homestead and finds it in sham-

Fall In Love Again

She meets MacMurray, her childhood sweetheart, and falls in love with him again. Any thought of marriage between them is impossible though, because MacMurtriangle is formed. But this is a very peculiar triangle. Stirling Hayden, rich Northern planter, also arrives on the scene with intentions and the promise of Miss Carroll to marriage. "Anne of Windy Poplars," the

other feature on the double bill is a quaint, nostalgic narrative, lifted unexpurgated, from the novel which had such wide circulation in its' day. Sentimental drivel is not the selling commodity of the Army Reserves Are picture, but instead it is a sincere picture of "the folks back home." Anne Shirley, James Ellison

Henry Travers and Patric Knowles have the lead roles, supported by Slim Summerville, Elizabeth Patterson and Louise Campbell. As a sequel to "Anne of Green

Gables," the picture will attract the same audience that enjoyed its predecessor. The mood rarely touches intense excitement but always moves in an atmosphere of simple, down-to-earth sentiment. A slow dramatic pace with heartinterest elements will attract both old and young.

SCHOOL MONEY ARRIVES

CROSBYTON - State salary county schools amounting to over \$10,000 has been received; R. H. Nowlin, county superintendent, re-



"MEET JOHN DOE"-TECH



VIRGINIA"-ARCADIA



"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS" -ARCADIA

Ordered To Report

Former service men who belong to the enlisted reserve corps or the Army reserve, have been or- skirts. dered to report at once to the nearest Army post or Army recruiting examining station to undergo a physical test for possible service, an announcement by Major to taining note with which it be-seph R. Peller, district recruiting gan. The film continues through officer, said.

"The Army wants all qualified men of the reserve, except of course, those released because of a dependency, to take the examination," said Major Peller. "Men should report at a recruiting office where physical examinations ations cannot be given there."

Valparaiso, Chile, has a seal

Lindsey Program (Continued From Page 4)

11:00 Interlude 11:05 Broadway Church of Christ 11:45 Al Duffy's Swing Quartette. Afterneon terville High school. His opponent stuffs the election boxes, plants fake ballots in Henry's ocker and starts a chain of hilar- 12:30 ous events that end when Henry

is vindicated. Current attraction at the Tower is "Navy Blues," starring Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley

and Martha Raye. The story skips around on and off the battleship Cleveland anchored in Hawaiian waters - before the pesky little Japs did their dirty work, of course and finds the Jacks hopping about from the frying pan into the fire. Haley accuses his ex-wife, Miss Raye, of being an international spy and has her thrown into jail. Oakie pawns the ship's trophies and can't get them back. Both clowns kidnap the 'fleet's champion gun pointer, Herbert Anderson, who has been transferred to their ship and bet their shipmates' pay on the outcome of the farget title. What happens then shouldn't happen even to Oakie and Haley and they wind up in a couple of hula

Texan Has Thriller But a grand climax puts a fine finishing touch to everything and the film ends on the same entergan. The film continues through

9:30 Del Courtney's Music. 9:45 Better Vision Program. 5:50 Interlude. A photoplay to thrill everyone is "Navy Blue And Gold," which returns to the city today for a three-day engagement at the Texan. With Jimmy Stewart, Robert Young, Florence Rice and Lionel Barrymore in leading roles, the story is that of the Annapolis 12.00 The Rugstore Cowboys can be given. They should not the story is that of the Annapolis 12:00. The Drugstore Cowboys and transportation aid for Crosby report at a sub-station, as examin- naval academy and the men who enter it and the men it makes. One of the greatest aviation pictures of all time-"Devil Dogs Of the aviation crops who are de-The Air"-takes top billing on the termined to outsmart each other

louble program at the Cactus to- both in flying and in romance day through Tuesday. Stars of this thrilling film are "Hard Guy" with Jack LaRue, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Mar- Mary Healy and Kane Richmond

garet Lindsey and Frank Mc-las the stars

Your Screen EV ROBBIN COONS Her starring specialty used to be sinister, hard-boiled, often gaudy women as in "Un-derworld," "Dragnet," etc. Now she's back as a serial heroine in "Holt of the Secret Service." Who is she? 2. of a famous modern au-"Tortilla Flat" is the third thor's books to be filmed. What's his name-and the other two 3. Your movie news: (a) The first woman president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is ---Garbo's new picture has been in the news lately—why? (c) Walt Disney is launching a new series

4. Looking backward: (a) Charles King, Anita Page, Bessie Love were co-stars of what early musical film? (b) John Barrymore and Fredric March starred in earlier versions of what current movie? (c) First big talkie filmed outdoors was "In Old Arizona." Its star was

of "shorts" - with what common locale?

5. Pun and Double-Talk Spe-cial. (Substitute the other names of players here mentioned and see what you get.) "She's Constance all the Mary alleys, and Williams, How that Sandy

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Answers On Page 7)

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Tommy Reyholds Orchestra.
Sermons in Miniature.
To Be Announced (MBS).
1941 in Review.
Newscast (TSN).
First Baptist Church.
Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.
Old Fashioned Hour (MBS).
Sign Off

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

Interlude. Snoop and Scoop Bob Chester's Orchestra with Joan

Fashions New What's Doing Around Lubbock

Morsing
Ray Nobles Orchestra.
Checkerboard Time
Headlines.
Sens of the Pioneers.
Newscast
The World Today.
Interlude.

Brooks.

Joe Marsale's Orchestra.

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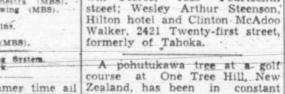
John Kirby and the Delta Rhythm

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28 Merning 8:00. Tabernacie Baptist Church 8:15 Central Baptist Church 8:36 Southside Church of Christ. 9:00 Grace Gospel Church 9:15 Symphonic Swing. 9:10 Lew White's Pipes of Melbdy with Fireside Quartet. 12:15 The People's Choice. 12:30 Stars. 12:45 Newscast. 1:00 Llar's Gub. 1:10 Interlude. 1:15 Lubbock Public Schools. 1:30 Music in Morgan Manner. 1:45 County Program. 2:00 Missic by Willard (MBS).
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11:05 Broadway Church of Christ 3:30 Johnson Family (MBS).
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4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS) 4:30 Monitor News.
4:45 Captein Midnight.
5:00 Associated Press Bulleting (MBS).
5:05 Anson Week's Orchestra.
5:30 Tunes by Thornhill.
5:45 Let's Talk Sports.

Evening Pulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS) 7:00 Movie Roundup
7:05 Frankie Masters Dinner Music.
7:25 The World Today.
7:30 Lone Ranger [MBS].
8:00 Charlle Barnett's Orchestra.
8:30 Harry James Orchestra (MBS).
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
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9:30 Uncle Sam Entertains.
10:15 To Be Announced (MBS).
11:00 Sign Off.
MBS: Mutual Broadcasting System.

MBS Mutual Broadcasting System. TSN Texas State Network



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Midway Features Hilarious Hit, "I Love You Again" Powell And Loy In Lead Roles William Powell-Myrna Loy hilariously, hysterical hits, "I Love You Again," returns to the city today through Tuesday for en-tertainment of Midway movie-As daffy as any photoplay in which the Hollywood "man and wife" duo has appeared, "I Love You Again" is a continuous laugh spree of goofy goings-on. Has Top-Notch Plot In this comedy, Powell plays the role of Myrna's husband, return-

ing aboard ship and a victim of amnesia. He falls in with Frank

McHugh, who turns in one of his

best performances as a shark pro-moter, and there follows a round

of events which shouldn't even

First he is taken by complete

surprise when he arrives at his

old home town and is greeted by

his wife and the rest of the vil-

lage, including the band. Imagine

a stranger, for that is the position

in which Powell considers himself

due to the loss of his memory, being called upon to greet a beau-

tiful woman as his wife, toot a

horn and slip naturally into his

fake oil discovery, something

which he would have shunned

Helps Boy Scouts

And to cap everything, he is caught in a hilarious scene with

the Boy Scouts of the town -

playing the role of the "animal" to

His wife threatens a divorce,

crime" threaten "murder" until

he receives the blow of his life,

one that saves the day, his good fame and his wife. Few, if any,

funnier pictures have been made.

Aviation Cadets Are

To Report On Friday

Six South Plains young men who have qualified for naval av-

iation cadet ships have been or

dered to report Friday at the U

Grand Prairie, near Dallas, when

a new class for elimination flight

training is scheduled to assemble.

The men are seamen, second class, class V-5 of the naval re-

serve. Following completion of

elimination work, the class will be

sent to one of the stations on

either the gulf or Florida coasts

From this section will be Jack

Farner Jones, star route 2. Mor

on; Norman Billy Hancock, route

Lubbock; Paul Timothy Cox,

2302 Fourteenth street; Joe Ed-

win Pierce, 1630 Fourteenth

bloom for more than a year.

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happen to Powell.

"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"-MIDWAY

Silk Stockings To Be Gone By Easter

accustomed routine. As things turn out, he is brought in on a big promotion scheme that of a NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (A) parade with silk stockings if they National Association of Hosiery

pects the supply to be exhausted. But a spokesman for the organization said melady—even though the silk she loved is now going into such war uses as parachutes and powder bags for the big guns ome of his best friends threaten mayhem and his "partners in ing barelegged in 1942.

There will be plenty of all-ny-

Fire Truck Driver

Proud Of Mileage SLATON, Dec. 27 -- Jack Coop-American women probably won't er, driver of Slaton's fire truck, be able to march in the Easter has reason to be proud of the mileage record of the truck, which wait until then to buy them, the has been in service for 14 years. "The truck has been in opera-Manufacturers said today. It ex-pects the supply to be exhausted. its original tires," Cooper said. "He has traveled less than 900 miles."

CALICHE ON ROAD

BROWNFIELD - The 16.4 mile section of a new high vay from Brownfield to the Dawson county line has had caliche spread on it. Sand and topping will be lon, mixtures and cotton or rayon added, with final topping when stockings for any normal demand, spring arrives, said C. L. Lincoln,

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W ROBERT RISKIN W

Our Gang-Merrie Melody-Late News

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Madeleine Carroll Hugh. Cagney and O'Brien play the roles of two tough marines in Fred MacMurray Second feature of the twin bill is Stirling Hayden · Helen Broderick Marie Wilson, Carolyn Lee FEATURE NO. TWO Ann SHIRLEY James ELLISON

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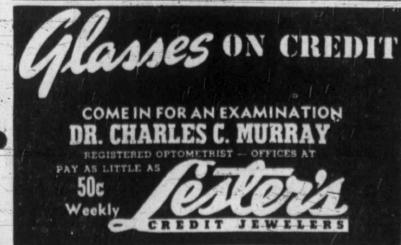
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OBSTETRICS

HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"-PALACE



Non-Defense Spending Must Be Curtailed; Russia's Japanese Policy Explained

"Politics" Must Be Curbed

This Is No Time For Selfishness

TO the average citizen, those who oppose proposals now pending in Congress that sharp cuts be made in non-defense spending will fall under the immediate suspicion of being motivated by selfish reasons.

However, if this was the sole source of the opposition—and it is sure to be the chief source-it would be formidable. The various agencies which have been proposed for applications of the economy axe represent a great many jobs. Many of those jobs are held by people of supposed political influence—otherwise they wouldn't have the jobs. Since these job-holders realize that if one falls, all are likely to fall, they are pretty sure to work together. In the aggregate, they may be able to cause a lot of worry for members of Congress uncertain about next year's election.

In addition to this source, opposition is sure to come from another direction. It is from the various localities where projects of the affected agencies are in operation, Many of those localities are going to keep those projects going if they can.

On the face of it, the cuts in spending for non-defense purposes should be drastic. Perhaps the best way to deal with a situation of this kind would be to eliminate those projects altogether for "the duration." One obvious consideration is the money. The national defense needs it all. The same is true of manpower and materials. Very important also should be recognition of the fact that the day is surely coming when there is going to be a most vital need for all the non-defense work that can be postponed until that time. Otherwise, a depression to make that of not long ago look like a boom may be in store. That sort of a depression almost certainly would mean revolution.

So the people of this nation should insist that non-defense spending should be reduced to the barest possible minimum. Furthermore, if such a course should hit them personally or should hit their communities, they should be big enough to praise and support rather than criticise and condemn the member of Congress with the courage to chunk personal, petty political considerations out of the window for the immediate welfare of his country.

Mr. Churchill's Speech

THE very least that can be said of Prime Minister Churchill's address before the American Congress Friday is that it has strengthened the already seemingly un-shatterable chain which binds the Englishspeaking peoples of the world together as one in the war which cannot end until dictatorships and oppression have been ex-

It wasn't that Mr. Churchill told any of his hearers anything they should not already have known. He merely put intowords the thoughts of two great peoples as to what the objectives of this war are.

But the success or failure of the endeavor obviously must depend in a very large degree upon the confidence that the masses of the people have in their leadership. It will depend very largely in the confidence that Americans have in English leadership, and that the English have in Americans.

The tremendous enthusiasm of the reception for Mr. Churchill-an enthusiasm that was further stimulated by his effort as one of the master orators of the generation - strengthens American confidence and admiration for him. The British certainly will re-act in kind because of this display of American admiration and affection for their leader.

Undoubtedly, selfish interest would "Don't buy any more new autohave required their continued cooperation, mobile tires" and followed that regardless, what impression Mr. Churchill up with "... and after January 4th you'll have to have a ration may have made. But, as it happens, the card to get 'em," he brought the impression was superlatively favorable and battle of the Indies right smack with about 125,000 more on board the union of British and Americans is all into the daily life of every Amerthe stronger as the result.

With Our Contemporaries

"Thank God this is America-be American," advises J. A. Price in the Amherst

The One Minute Sermon

Whose keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles .- agement, recently asked the pub-Proverbs 21; 23.

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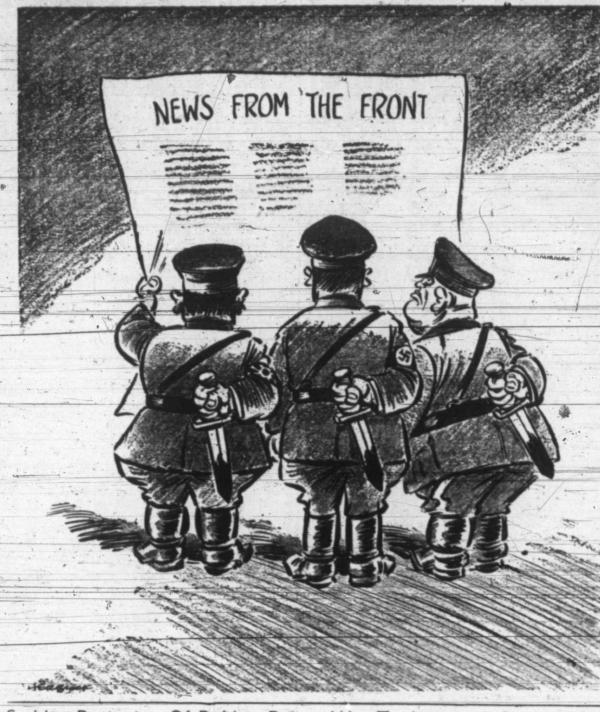
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"We Did Better From The Back"



Sudden Rationing Of Rubber Brings War To American Garages Battle Of The Indies Hits At Home



ABOVE: Salvaging used subber tires. The pile looks mountainous, but it is only a speck in the total amount of rubber annually consumed in the United States.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Staff Correspondent ican. John Q. Consumer is faced with this country's first war-time

The East Indian conflict bounced into John Consumer's daily affairs because about 90 per cent of our rubber comes from there and John Q. is the world's largest user of crude rubber.

Viewing the possibility of a war with Japan slowing up or com-pletely halting imports of crude rubber from the Far East, Donald-M. Nelson, director of priorities in the Office of Production Manlic to save products needed for national defense. He specified tin, manganese and chromium along with rubber, but the latter is the only one on which the average citizen can do any real saving.

DEFENSE RUBBER WILL COME FIRST

THE PUBLIC can have its old tires retreaded, and refrain from demanding all kinds of articles made of rubber. Rubber gloves, for instance, could be restricted to callings where they are essential, such as doctors and electrical workers.

Army and Navy needs for rubber are for tires and other such articles. Airplane wheels, armored cars and trucks must and will be equipped if everything else has to go by the boards. The order prohibiting the sale all, new, automobile tires, except for defense needs, was partly started after the war with Japan when many motorists rushed to stock up and hoard tires for their cars.

Even in ordinary peace times the United States was the great est consumer of crude rubber in the world, the greater part going into automobile tires and tubes: During the last few years rubber has been one of the biggest items of import, the sum averaging about \$150,000,000 per annum

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—When months been making strenuous ef- ber stock. Lessing J. Rosenwald, Uncle Sam said, in effect, forts to accumulate a reserve stock of crude rubber. At a recent hearcountry was about 600,000 tons, ship and subject to the hazards of war. In other quarters it was esrun to about 300,000 tons.

The government's Rubber Re- In the meantime, various ways serve corporation has for many are being sought to increase rubchief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, recently issued an ing by the Senate Committee on old rubber, pointing out that much Military Affairs it was stated that may be gotten from so-called

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Side Glances --- By Galbraith



"When I get to be a famous movie star in Hollywood I'll send for you, Nellie, and make them give you an acting part, too!"

Stalin's Theory Logical Reds Can't Extend Lines Now

BY STRATEGICUS

(Military Critic of The Army and Navy Journal) WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—These predictions can W now be made. Derived from sound strategical theory and backed by unimpeachable information, they are based on military factors which all should keep in mind during the coming months.

The Soviet will not join the United States and Great Britain in the war against Japan at this time. Japan will not attack Russia. Barring unforeseen events, there will be no military activity in the Russo-Japanese sector before spring. The United States will not be granted bases near Vladivostok from which to lauch an all-out air attack on Tokyo.

So far the only facts given the people of this country on the Russian state of affairs has been the somewhat enigmatic statement of the Soviet Ambassador, Maxim Maximovich Litvinoff. His announcement-doubtless intended to confuse the issue and thus keep Tokyo uncertain as to the Soviet's ultimate intentions, succeeded only too well in its purpose. It confused everybody. Difficult to Understand

Ambassador Litvinoff declared that Russia would confine her military efforts to the struggle with Germany and remain at peace with Japan. He added that Japan was a member of the Axis and hence an enemy. To many in the United States this differentiation between the fighting members of the Axis-peace with one, and war with the others-has been only imperfectly understood. A first impression is that anti-Axis nations are pursuing opposing policies at a time when the Axis has been demonstrating complete unity by simultaneous German and Italian declarations of war on the United States.

Furthermore everyone realizes that a declaration of war by Russia on Japan unquestionably would relieve the Japanese pressure new exerted on the two key fortresses of the Far East-Singapore and Manila. To meet such an eventuality Japan maintains a large army in Manchuria, amounting to

BUT Tokyo's reserve of airplanes is not unlimited—and this is the key military factor in the situation. For an outbreak of hostilities in Manthuria and Siberia at this time would confront the Jap air force with a problem beyond its strength to solve. The Japanese could not win absolute air mastery in Siberia without calling back a large number of planes from the operations against Manlla and Singapore. Such withdrawals would lift the pressure against these two fortresses. Hence a declaration of war now by Russia on Japan has seemed to many people a consummation devoutly to

Furthermore, everyone in the United States grimly desires revenge for Pearl Harbor. The Soviet-air fields in Siberia offer the best prospect for making summary retaliation for Japan's surprise against us. From these fields our bombers could strike at the tinderbox cities of Tokyo and Osaka. We want those air bases.

But since these advantages to the United States, were Russia to become an active belligerent in the Pacific are obvious, we should try to understand the reasons which have led Joseph Stalin to re-frain at this time from hostilities. Lack of understanding could create suspicion as to the good faith of one of the anti-Axis partners. Let us therefore examine the military reasons for Stalin's decision.

Good Military Strategy

Litvinoff stated that Russia could best serve the common cause by concentrating her efforts against Germany, the single most powerful, and most dan-gerous member of the Axis. This viewpoint appears to have sound military reasons if one analyzes the situation confronting the Russian armies in Europe, To be sure, the Soviet has just achieved a number of important military successes and has driven the German armies back in four different and writers, Rosten undertakes to sectors of the long Russian front; at Rostov, Tula, reveal what makes Hollywood tick

Nevertheless we should remember that the Ger- may be. mans still hold vast areas of Western Russia, in- chapters to the love life, money cluding nearly all the industrial cities of the rich matters, political activities, splen- study of uranium atoms it is evi-Ukraine. Leningrad is still encircled and under dorous shindigs and country club- dent that the world is 2,200,000,siege. Other hostile armies stand only 50 miles ism of the upper crusters. He ex- 000 years old. It must be older resources remain in Nazi hands. Stalin has thus lost a very considerable proportion of his facilities jobs at which the participants' only 2,200,000,000 years.

THE danger to the Soviet appears to have been elite had little respect for itself, old, attributes her longevity to the averted only for a few months—until spring at was uncertain, and as in most new, fact that she has worked hard all. the latest. A resumption of the German offensive rich industries, the leaders and her life." It's a poor reward. can be definitely predicted for either April or May big names were very young to be of 1942. Russia then will need her full strength to so rich, so famous and to own so withstand the storm which will burst upon her many race horses, swimming pools most of the old ones aren't very with an intensity equal to that of the first Nazi on- and "I-can't-bear-it" complexes. funny.

Accordingly, for Russia now to launch an aggressive campaign in East Asia, when every ounce For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans of her military strength will be needed against of her military strength will be needed against Hitler within a few months would be an undertaking of doubtful military wisdom. No territorial gains in the Asiatic theater of war now, however important, could ever compensate Russia for the graveyards of old discarded auto- resulting loss of Moscow or the Caucasus oil fields next spring.

Furthermore the Soviet Far Eastern armies have appear at the present writing to number only 20 divisions, six less than at the outbreak of the Russo-German war, and 10 less than the Japanese strength now. The air force in Siberia has been reduced beneath the safety, level through the transfer of most of its first-class squadrons to the European theater of operations. These are the main military considerations

which have induced Stalin to keep the peace with

Still another good reason why war has not been eclared is the weather. In no other part of the Old World is the winter more severe than in Eastern Siberia and Manchuria. Temperatures lie normally 40 Newspapera... far below zero. Snow blankets the landscape to a depth of two to three feet from December until April. Military operations on a large scale therefore are impracticable. Air operations also would be limited. There is no certainty that Japanese cities could be bombed in such arctic weather because too much ice would form on the wings of bombers. In consequence should war be declared now, neither 19 Advertise-Japan nor Russia could hope to gain a decisive military success. Winter will compel both sides to wait for spring. This definite prediction can be made: A major crisis in Russo-Japanese relations will occur either in April or in May, depending on weather conditions Simultaneously Germany will launch a new assault in the West In the Far East the only uncertain factor is whether it will be Japats or Russia who will start first. Japan seems to he the more likely bet because clearly the Axis 1942 military plan is to crush Russia totally by pincer movement from both the West and the East. A Japanese attack on Siberia is an essential part of this German-inspired plan

TO check this double pincer attack, Stalin prefers to husband his military resources carefully throughout the winter, and not to expend them in an indecisive Siberian operation which could not lead to a clear-cut victory before spring. A winter war would consume his fimited reserves, of aircraft and ammunition

Understanding these military considerations, the people of the United States will not be critical of the Soviet for its lack of action against the com-mon enemy. The probability of Russo-Japanese hos-tilities next April or May should be kept in mind. This time-factor may work out strongly in our fa-

Our Curious World --- By William Ferguson-



Light On Hollywood's Whys And Whims

Leo C. Rosten Pours Good Stiff Dose In "Hollywood"

something writes as Leon-

ard Q. Ross, a good stiff, dose of frothy Americana in "Hollywood" undoubtedly the most comprehensive and

What Makes It Tick

tant executive, actors, directors (Dodd, Mead) may be. He devotes revealing loday's Chuckles plains this with the assertion that than that. We don't believe it movie making is one of the few could have got in such a mess in work is play.

31 Craft.

33 Egg dish

38 On top.

44 Deliver into

hands by

treachery.

48 Music note.

47 Lion.

an enemy's

WHAT with one section of so output with the assertion that ciety ready to give Holly compelled to feed a popular diet wood, back to the nickelodeons, to a public which is in firm posand another group-52,000,000 session of deplorable tastes," but Americans, count 'em', going to the warns that motion pictures are a movies e v e r y challenge to the "sovereignty of week-ready to church, school and family in the swoon at the ream of values." What Hollysight of a glitter- wood needs, he infets, is a trip to bug, it is time the woodshed with an unreluctant somebody spread pappy swinging the board.

light over this Thumbnail Reviews

Leo C. Ros. A ND Nard Jones has done an-A other costume piece, and one as effective as his "Swift Flows the River." Like that novel, "Scar et Petticoat" is set in the Pacific Northwest. It concerns the battle of one Alexander Henry to hold Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, as a trading post for the British, and the effect on readable account of the place ever the battle and on Alexander of written. maid out of a Portsmouth pub. For the barmaid found Alexander With the aid of several impor- Henry very attractive indeed

There aren't any new jokes, and

22 Poem.

25 Devour

26 Before.

27 One who

poses.

28 Prohibits.

32 Threes in

cards.

34 Pillar.

36 Sailor.

37 Rodent.

41 Scottish

river.

30 Great anger:

35 Jutting rock.



3 Myself. 52 Sister (abbr.) 5 Is in debt 53 Proceed. 36 Elastic band. 55 Young owl. 57 Poker stake. 7 Football team. 39 Roman robe

60 Grow old. 9 Raced. 61 Anger. 10 Advantage. elected for ---- separated terms. 64 Verify. 65 Fresh.

engineer 15 Aviator. VERTICAL 1 Damage. 20 Any. 21 Meat.

12 Electrical 13 Beverage. 17 Holly tree.

42 Electrified particle. 43 Conquer. 45 Cloth fragment 48 Faithful. 11 Six (Roman). 51 Female deer, 52 Slavic. 54 Stick. 56 Fasten with

thread. 58 Compass point 59 Toward. 61 Into.

62 Note of scale



TO PREACH IN CITY-Rev

Joe R. Gooden, above, of

Denver, Colo., former pastor

of the Grace Gospel church

here, is to preach in services

at the Tabernacle Baptist

church today and tonight and

Wednesday night, Rev. Ben D.

Johnson, pastor, announced Saturday. Rev. Gooden has

been doing evangelistic work

in Ohio for the past several

Church Notes

Rev. John A. Winslow, rector

of St. Paul's on the Plains Episco-

pal' church, will conduct a ser-

3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

o'clock this afternoon.

vice at Trinity church, Spur, at

Rev. O. E. McGaugh, pastor of-

East Side Baptist church and Shallowater Baptist church, will

be speaker at afternoon services

of First Lubbock Union Gospel Mission, 1514 Avenue D, at 3:30

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy jr. of

will speak Jan. 6 at a meeting of

the Seminole Federated Societies

13 months, has announced his

Deacons of Odessa First Baptist

nurch have voted unanimously

to name the educational building

of the church, how under con-

struction, the John T. Kee Me-

pastor, who was killed recently

in a car wreck in which Taylor

gun under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Kee.

considering the erection of a new

ference of the Methodist church.

has been transferred to Hart, tak-

Sweetwater, Rev. W. J. William-

son, assigned to the Plainview

mission has been transferred to

roperty to its owner, E. R. Gibson

His last issue was No. 43 of

volume 16, and contained 17 pages, master.

of Lubbock and is joining up with

Uncle Sam for "the duration and

packed with advertising by Peters-

ourg business men, it was their

final opportunity to pay tribute to

one who is said to be the first

South Plains editor and publisher

enlist. Several printers and

others connected with newspapers

have enlisted but as far as is

known, Rambo is the first editor

Adds Farewell-Page

The Journal is a five column

issue contained 16 pages, but Ram-

and publisher in this area to do

church building there.

have charge of it.

John T. Kee, 23-year old

morial building, in men

to another field.

Special Church Services Slated

Only a few Lubbock churches plan special observances to mark New Year's day, announcements by pastors indicated Saturday.

Outstanding among special ser-vices will be that of Assembly of God church, 2103 Avenue O, which will conduct its annual watch service, with a Lord's supper and foot washing. The service is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Wednes-

New Year Messages Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor of St. John's Methodist church. Four-

teenth street and Avenue X, will make the New Year a sermon topic at both the morning service at 10:50 o'clock this morning and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This morning he will discuss "Facing 1942 Soberly," and onight, "Resolutions We Ought to

Similarly, Rev. W. E. Peterson of Asbury Methodist church. Twentieth street and Avenue T. will preach on "Message for the New Year" at 10:55 o'clock this

St. Paul's on the Plains Episco pal church will conduct a special service in Creighton chapel at 10 Thursday morning, said Rev. John A. Winslow, rector.

Messiah Presbyterian church eventeenth street and Avenue B, will conduct a watch night service beginning at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night, said Rev. M. H. Wilkin-

Bid Openings Are Scheduled

Monday night, Jan. 19, has been Odessa, president of the Women's set tentatively as the date for Auxiliary of El Paso Presbytery. opening bids on three of the important projects included in the city's school expansion program, according to information given Saturday by A. C. Jackson, business manager of Lubbock independent school district.

Senior High school auditorium will be the scene of the openingand bids are to be received until 7 p. m., according to the announce-

Date Setting Tentative The date setting must remain

tentative until pretiminary approval given by officials of the Befense Public Works administration gets final confirmation, officials explained. The projects on which bids are

scheduled for opening are a fourroom addition to Sanders school and eight-room additions to the Roscoe Wilson and the George R. Bean buildings. Tentative esti-mates are that they will cost a services were held before the otal of \$150,000 to \$160,000.

The work is to be financed out a recent \$350,000 bond issue which has been supplemented by an allocation of \$121,600 from the Defense Public Works administra-Other Work Planned

The money also is to provide for a new elementary building in the northwest part of the city on a site to be selected, an addition to White, a state representative, also Senior High school building, and was killed. The structure was be-

probably other construction, offi-

Plans and specifications for the Sanders, Wilson and Bean additions will be available at-the office of the architects, Haynes and Strange, within a few days, members of that firm announced. They cannot be prepared, it was explained, until the tentative approvof plans for the work has been finally confirmed. The final confirmation, however, is expected to arrive momentarily, officials said.

Woman's Place Is In The Home, Says Sen. Hattie W. Caraway WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (U.P.)

Sen. Hattie W. Caraway, D., Ark., the first woman to be elected to the Senate, said today that even can films. wartime the place of the woman with a family was in the home. "War always breaks up family ife and family ties," she said, "It is up to women to keep these ties

as strong and as real as possible." Mrs. Caraway said that home ife, family affections and family sponsibilities were even more portant in war than in peace. oung persons thinking about getting married or rearing a family should not be distracted by the has turned back the newspaper the Air corps. war, she said.

Mrs. Caraway praised women volunteering for service in Red Cross, relief and civilian defense six months longer." work, but said that such employ ment was most valuable when not given at the expense of home responsibilities.

Japanese Woman Is Soldier In Ranks

MANILA Dec. 27. (P)—The Manila Bulletin's correspondent in Santa Cruz, in Laguna province of Luzon island, reported today that one Japanese woman was among Japanese armed forces killed or captured fighting on the east coast inland from Atimonan. 75 miles southeast of Manila.

The report said the woman was carrying a sub machine gun.

Thanksgiving Goes Back To Old Date

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P)the last Thursday of November | McDaniel, A.N.C. station hospital, ever steps of progress the Journal to last Thursday of November | Fort Huachuca, Ariz, with the may have earned." the last Thursday of November. Roosevelt, who President switched the date twice from the hursday of the month, signed in-law yesterday a bill "freezng" the date for future years.

Rat skins having provided a substitute for shoe leather in Japan, rats are being sold there for as high as 30 cents each,



Bible school, 9 45 s. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; pastor ubject, God's Call, Man's Answer to

King, instructor.

Even'ng service, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's subject. "The Comes of God's Word."

Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:36 p. m.

First Methedist church, Breadway at Avenue M. Rev. H. L. Robinson, pastor.

Morning worship. 10:50 a. m.; sermon.

"As The Morning," by pastor; anthem,

"O Bread of Life" (Christiansen): offectory, "Were You There?" (Burkelphi,
Cullen Chapman Communion.

Young people's meetings 6:45 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon,

"Going Bark Another Way," by pastor,
offertory, The Child of a King" (Hattie E Buell), by Madeline Ely Fort, Communion.

Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth street, Rev. Jeff, D. Welch, pastor: Jack Medley, choic director: J. Orville Smith, superirectident of Sunday school. Broadcast over KFYO, 8.5 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; subject, God's Unanswered Question."
BTU, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, Rev. J. B. Trent.
WMS, Monday, 2:30 p. m.
Teacher's meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Community singing, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Scout Officers To Be Chosen

Election of officers is to feature the annual banquet of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scout campers' organization, tonight at 6:30 o'clock n Mexican Inn, according to announcement Saturday 1st, South Plains council headquarters here, Another announcement was that Tuesday night, Jan. 20, has been et as date for the annual council

of churches in the Seminole Pres-byterian church. Mrs. Murphy is a Present officers of the Order of former missionary in Korea and her subject will be "The Christian the Arrow here are Howard Schmidt, lodge chief; Fike Codfrey of Spur, treasurer; and Emmitt Henson of Floydada, scribe. Members of the adult advisory Rev. H. B. Naylor, pastor of the Sudan Baptist church for the past board, who also are elected, are resignation effective Feb. 1. He J. N. Spikes of Lamesa, Dr. R. B. has not definitely accepted a call Parish of Brownfield, Paul Eubank of Matador, and Dr. E. L. Reed and Frank Runkles, both of Rev. J. F. Pierce of Collinsville

has accepted a part time pastorate the Petersburg Cumberland Initial preparations for the an-Presbyterian church and has ual council meeting Jan. 20 inmoved into the manse there. He clude the appointment of John W.

Broome as general chairman, with the following sub-committee chairs the following sub-committee chairs ginia Tucker; sermon, "Facing 1942 Soberly;" will preach the second and fourth the following sub-committee chair-men: Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, attend-Sundays in each month at Petersance; Jack M. Randal, registration: Sundown Baptists have moved and Dr. Marshall Harvey, pageant, Town chairmen are to be named structure was entirely finished.

attended by 409 persons. Walter W. Head of New York City, president of Boy Scouts of America, was the principal speaker.

The annual banquet at 7 o'clock will be preceded by a meeting of p. m. at which council officers for 1942 are to be elected, and by group sessions at 5 p. m. Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock has been council president the past several years

Chief-Issues "Nay" Brownfield First Presbyterian hurch elders and deacons are To Reviving Horses

Rev. Allen Forbis, who was he rejected a recent suggestion assigned by Northwest Texas con-Saddle manufacturers don't ing the place of Rev. D. W. Binkley, who went to Nolan, near

2. One man on a motorcycle can handle the work of half a dozen men on horseback. 3. It costs too much to feed,

The Netherlands Indies is encouraging the showing of Ameri-

Young Petersburg Editor Leaving Paper

Join Up" With Uncle Sam's Forces

Tom Rambo, 24, son of Mr. and Inotation "yep, she's a gal, boys"

Mrs. Berch Rambo who live two and Lieut. Chester A. de Cordova,

and a half miles northeast of of McAllen. There are five men

Petersburg, and who has edited the in the Navy, four sergeants and

Petersburg Journal for 18 months, three corporals and a number in

wide paper, 20 inches long. The I should recall all of those full

bo added a one page sheet on tor and publisher of the Peters-which he said farewell to his many burg Journal," he wrote. "As I readers. He gave the names and review the history of the past 18

Army addresses of 44 men from months I realize that it was your

that community now in the ser- good will, your friendship and

Screen Test Answers

1. Evelyn Brent.
2. John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and "The Grapes of Wrath" already have been filmed.

3. (a) Bette Davis, (b) The Legion of Decency condemned it., (c) Latin

American.

4v (a) "The Broadway Melody." (b) "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." (c).
Warner Baxter.

Warner Baxter.

5. "She's Bennett all the Boland alleys, and Big Boy! how that Baby

The list contained the names your liberal support that was the of two officers, Lieut, Felton M. most significant factor in what-

Asbury Methodist church, Twentieth

street and Avenue 1, Nev. W. E. Pecerson, pagtore.
Church school, 9:45 a. ms.; E. D. Smgl-lin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; subject, Messaga for the New Year.
Vespers for young people, 6 p. m.
Midweek fellowship hour, Wednesday, 7:50 p. m. Young people's services, 6:30 p. m. Adult Bible study, 6:30 p. m.; A. L.

Calvary Baptist church. Eightsenth reet and Avenue T, Rev. C. J. McCarty, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; L. A. Cow-rd, superintendent. ard superintendent.
Morning worship, 10,45 a. m.
Training service, 6:15 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
The pastor will speak at 2 p. m. over
KFYO on "Lifting Up Standards"
Trachers meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.,
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 30 p. m.

First Christian church, Sixteenth street And Avenue J. Rev. H. G. Gsalts, pastor.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; solo.
"The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris) by
Mrs. Hillard Moore; sermon by the pas-

Evening young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; a sound
motion picture, The Crown of Righteousness' will be shown. Primitive Bapilet church, 2402 Fifth

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Foursquare church, Eighth street and Avenue Q, Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 s. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 s. m.

Crusader service, 5 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Deeper teaching, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Watch night service, Wednesday, 7:30

Divine healing service, Saturday, 7:30

, m.

St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal hurch, 1510 Avenue X, Rev. John A. Vinslow, rector.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Carl L. Sven-

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Redsemer Lutheran church, 1715 Nine-

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; pastor's ibject, "The Grace of God."

Lubbock Gospel tabernacle, 1617 Ave-

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; missionary rogram.

program.

Morning worship, ii a.im.; "The Present World Crisis and God's Program."

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "The Present World Crisis and God's Photograph of Sin."

There will be no midweek services. The pastor and his wife and friends will attend a young people's rally in Fort Worth.

St. John's Methodist church, Fourteenth

Soberly."
College, and high school youth fellow-hip programs, 6:30 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; sermon, Resolutions We Ought to Make."

College Avenue Baptist church, College venue and Tenth street, Rev. A. E.

venue and Tenth street, Rev. A. E. Vhite, pastor.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; John Nixon, uperintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; pastor's subject, "The Christ is Seen in Your ife;" special music by Simon Nova.
Training union, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Ardes objects of director.

Under Arrest."
WMS, Monday, 3 p. m.; Bible study aught by Mrs. A. E. White.

Midweek prayer service, Wednesday,

Assembly of God church, 2103 Avenue D. Rev. Mont M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Watch service, foot washing. Lord's upper. Wednesday, New Year's eve at

p. m. WMG. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Christ Ambassadors. Friday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer for the sick, every service.

Messiah Presbyterian church, Seven-centh street and Avenue B, M. H. Wilk-

senth street and action ason, pastor's ason, pastor's Morning worship, 11 a. m.; pastor's abject, "Getting Somewhere with Jesus." Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; W. M. Sedwerry, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor, 7

Young people's Christian Endeavor, 7
Young people's Christian Endeavor, 7
m.; Juanita Pollard, presidenti
Evening service, 8 p. m.; going peole in charge, directed by Elder C. R.
edberry and Deacon J. A. Doss.
Midweek service for Watch night, 10:30
, m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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FURNACE

Valves, Water Heaters,

Transite Pipe and

Simon Nova; pastor's subject

Song service, 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor. St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Main treet and Avenue W, Rev. J. P. Done-an, CSP, pastor. Sunday Mass. 8 and 9:30 a. m. First Lubbeck Union Gespel mission, 1514 Avenue D. Mrs. R. E. Thompson, superintendent and founder.
Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Afternoon service, 3:18 p. m.; sermon, Rev. O. M. McGrugh, pastor of Shallowater Baptist and East Side Baptist churches.

Downtown Men's Bible class, Lindse, heater, W. Guy Casey, president, Dr E. Hereford, teacher.

Chairmen Are Named by Dr. Ellsworth.

The 1941 annual banquet was

DENVER, Dec. 27 (P)-Denver's police chief lists five reasons why to reestablish "Denver's picture-sque mounted police patrol:" build saddles with radio sets built

into them.

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after a year on hard pavement. Buy A Defense Bond TODAYI

Of the soldiers, one is in Ha-

waii, one in the Phflippines and

one in the Canal Zone. Another

man has his mail sent to him in

care of the New York City post-

Tribute To Vic Lamb

Rambo took three quarters of a

olumn to say his farewell, under

the heading 30" with a tribute to

Vic Lamb, of the Hale Center Am-

erican, for his assistance from time

to time to a former student of

to close the pages of the most in-

teresting chapter of my career and

move into a strange, new adven-

ture of life, it is only natural that

months that I have served as edi-

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Russian Strategy * ls Explained

Here Is Our Strategy If we can fight a successful de-laying action in the Philippines at Singapore, we can be certhat these offensive thrusts will cease abruptly in the spring or early summer, when Japan's military strength must be drawn off to Manchuria and Siberia. We should therefore work with all our strength to retain our positions in Malaysia, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines. One or more of these may temporarily e lost, but the more area we sucreed in holding now, the stronger shall we be when our own forces can take the offensive.

If British and U. S. resistance s stubborn in the next weeks at Singapore and Manila, Japan will be compelled to detach strong air units and some infantry divisions from her Manchurian army to support the forces now operating in Malaya and on Luzon. In this case the Siberian troops would robably become too weakened to launch a spring offensive against the Soviet. Russia might then attack, since the ratio of strength of the rivals would have shifted in her favor. Stalin realizes full well that hostilities with Japan cannot be postponed indefinitely. As to the much-discussed possibility of U. S. air force utilizing Siberian air fields as bases from which to attack Japanese industrial cities, it can be stated that Stalin would welcome our bomber and fighter squadrons as reinforcements for his own sadly-weakened air strength. Despite the foggy weather now prevailing in the North Pacific, probably large numbers of our planes could be flown from Vladivostok by way of Alaska. A strong air-fleet might thus be concentrated in Siberia in the next few months:

BUT can we transport by sea the ground personnel and reserves of ammunition and spare parts necessary to maintain these planes in action? The answer to this question for the time being must be in the negative. Since the Japanese navy dominates the coaswaters off Siberia our ships could not slip through the blockade into Vladivostok. Russia possesses a number of minor ports in Kamobatka and along the Northern coast of Siberia which our ships could reach without running the Japanese blockade. Yet even if we successfully unloaded our cargoes there, the result would not help greatly for these ports ack both rail and road connections Vladivostok and interior

Finally even if a supply-line could be arranged Stalin probably would not permit U. S. bombers to operate from Siberian air fields without himself first declaring war

May Attempt-Re-Enforcement Undoubtedly, the Russian leader would welcome. U. S. reinforcements if they were kept inactive until actual hostilities start in the spring. Some such plan may be attempted. But for the present realizing war with Japan is inevitable, is convinced that the longer open fighting can be delayed the greater will be Russia's military strength in the coming

titanic struggle with Germany. The pressing job for the United States and Great Britain is to retard the Japanese offensives against Singapore and Manila now. If we can check these assaults, we can rest assured that help will come from Russia in the spring. Japan is not strong enough simultaneously to defend Man-churia, conquer Siberia, and continue her offensive in the South. Hence, on the fate of Singapore now hanging perilously in the balance — depends in large part, the future destiny of this whole

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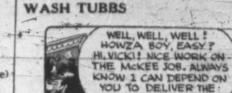
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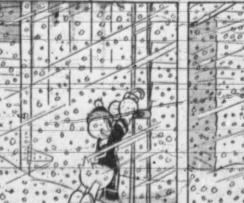
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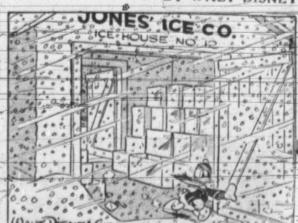






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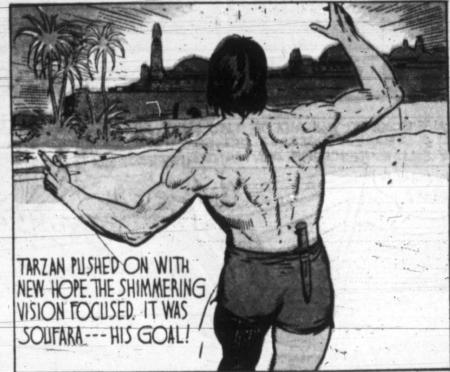




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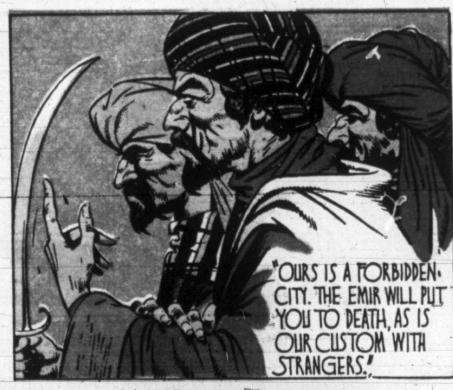
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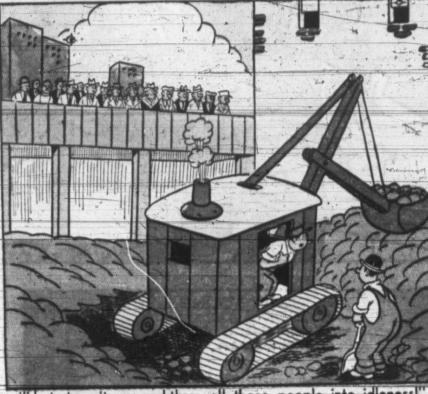




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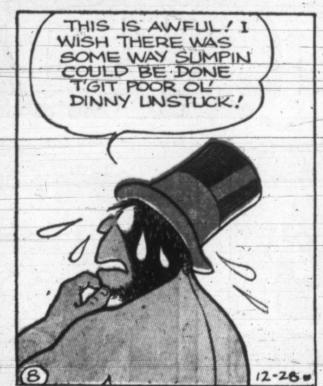




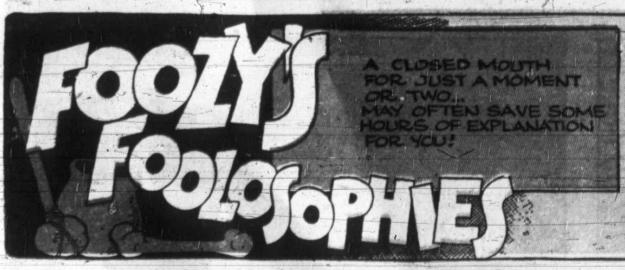














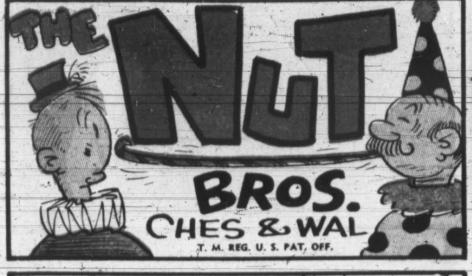




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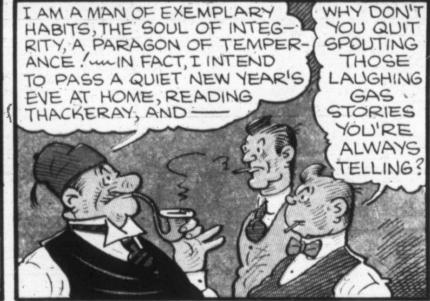
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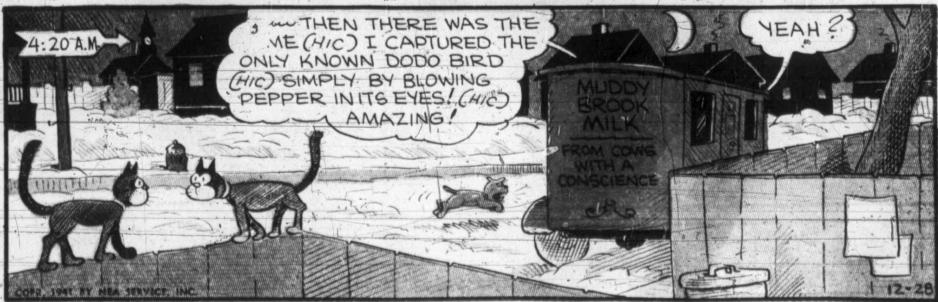


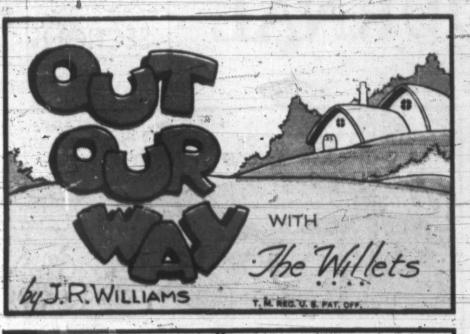






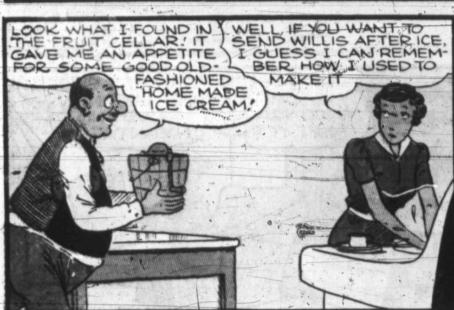




























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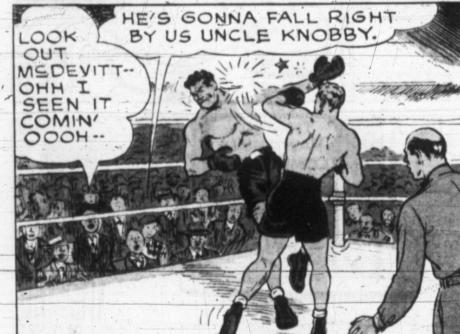
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