'Allied "War Council" Is Meeting In Washington Today

Roosevelt, Churchill Leading Discussions **For United Victory**

Two Chiefs, U. S. Army, Navy And British Officials Called Into Important Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 - President Roosevelt called a conference for 4 p. m. Central standard time today with American Army and Navy officials and British Prime Minister Churchill and his staff. The White House said this group might be called the "war council."

The American group invited Secretary of War Stimson, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Major General Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air; Secretary of the Navy Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Admiral Ernest J. King, new commander of the United States fleet, and Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant on lend-lease affairs,

To Curtail Strikes

Senator Assails Leaders For "Quibbling

While American Boys Are Dying" In War

understanding.

With Britain's prime minister, 2 who arrived here last night, were ered from its surprise at Church-to be Lord Beaverbrook, supply ill's dramatic arrival, the converto be Lord Beaverbrook, supply minister; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound; Air Chief Macshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal, and Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who retires as chief of the imperial general staff Christmas day.

Speed Is Keynote In announcing the conference, This was to be the first conference between the president and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 - Sen.

Styles Bridges, R., N. H., demand-

ed in the Senate today that Con-

gress take action on anti-strike legislation because President

Roosevelt's industry-labor confer-

ence is "quibbling while American

Bridges said he was "disap-

pointed, disheartened and disil-

Greeting Raises Hope

For Youth's Safety

measure of Christmas cheer

today at the William H. Bunk-

leys. Yesterday a Nexy notice.

jr., was missing in action.

was received saying Henry,

Today, came a cable from

Henry saying: "Merry Christ-

sations were under way and the White House had become, for the present, the G. H. Q. for the worldwide battle against totali-

The British prime minister reached the executive mansion early enough last night for President Roosevelt to have the whole Press Secretary Stephen Early dent Roosevelt to have the whole told reporters: "That group you preliminary exchange of views might call the war council." continued today.

The questions before them were Even before the capital recov- (Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please)

velt's conference fail to reach any

Should "Freeze" Shop Status

"If they can't agree, with a war

It is saddening to me to read

on, with the country in danger,

with war on both sides, then it is

AGREEMENT REACHED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (4) — Labor
and management representatives
agreed ioday to forege strikes and
lockouts for the duration of the war
and to settle all disputes by peaceful
means.

The agreement was worked out by the representatives of industry, labor

The conferres also recommended that President Roosevelt set up a labor board similar to the one in operation in the last World war to handle disputes.

passed legislation," he declared.

Another U.S. Ship Shelled

Early Today

Heard For Miles

Attack On Tanker

On West Coast SAN FRANCISCO, Dec.

23 - Twelfth naval district momentous-global strategy for headquarters announced today that an unidentified submarine shelled the Richfield tanker Larry Doheny off **Bridges Demands Law** Estero bay at 3 o'clock this

The submarine, presumably Japanese, did not sink the Doheny-

It was the fifth submarine attack on U. S. shipping off the California coast since last Thursday morning. The attack on the Doheny was

50 miles north of Point Arguello

13 SURVIVORS LANDED
CAYUCOS, Calif., Dec. 23 (U.P. ...
Thirteen mon, presumably crew members of an unidentified tanker believed to have been sunk by a submarine before dawn, were landed here today. where a submarine shelled the

time we took this thing back and Standard Oil tanker H. M. Storey The Larry Doheny, a vessel o that they are on the point of ,038 tons, was built in 1921 by oreakdown on the closed shop isthe Sun Shipbuilding company, Chester, Pa. It is 430 feet long. It was formerly known as the Fold enfjord. Its home port is Los An-

The attack on the Doheny tero bay-and also in San Luis Obispo, four miles inland.

Residents reported they heard loud explosion followed by two thers giving rise to reports the submarine had shot torpedoes at sue. The closed shop issue should the Doheny. The Navy, however, not be brought up at this time. We should freeze existing shop said the submersible only attack-Turn to Page 8, Column 4, Please)

Rush Reached

He criticized the labor commitreached Monday, said Postmaster tee's chairman, Sen. Elbert D. Amos Howard this morning in re-Thomas, D., Utah, for offering the porting approximately 85,000 least favorable of the year for pieces of mail were run through the cancelling machines during the 24-hour period. Adding parcel post Bridges deplored the existence matter and mail from the 15 stamp machines in the city, better than

Trucks Aid Carriers

Mail for Lubbock, both local

mail in sacks to designated boxes

the residential districts do not

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-

Our local cut-ups and hot

sketches are about out of ex-

ploding cigars and rubber

cute little practical jokers who

wrap up dive bombers and

peace envoys in the same

parcel, are cut off from their

best market-except in Nip-

pon-for the big laugh that

comes for only a dime, ten

of tourist shops where these

side-splitting devices have

been on sale for years. With-

out exception, so far as could

be learned, the ones marked

"made in Japan" have either

been junked or buried in the

It is a little embarrassing to report that some of them, 100.

per cent U. S. A. manufactured—where they were invent-

ed in the first place are still

available at but slightly higher

Washington has a number

For the Japanese, those

chewing gum.

cents, no more.

a welder's strike "while Amer-90,000 pieces were handled. in the air.' Incoming mail was expected to Meanwhile, Sen. Tom Connally day to set a peak. Every possible extra clerk and carrier was on duty to work out and deliver mail that was received.

Tex., telegraphed Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi that "regardless of action on any other labor measures" he intends to press for passage of his seizure bill immediately after the new session convenes.

"Deplores Welder's Strike

which was rejected.

Shouting At Movie Of FDR Brings Arrest

Hoffman, 40, German-born dishwasher, was held on disorderly conduct charges today for allegedly shouting curses at newsreel pictures of President Roosevelt signing a declaration of war against her native country.

Miss Hoffman denied she had cursed the president but admitted she shouted objections to applause for Mr. Roosevelt.

was sick of war news, and vent to the movie to forget," she said. "I was born in Germany but I'm an American citizen, I want America to win the war.'

Looks Like A Fifth Column In Barnyard

umning in the barnyard. One, of Farmer J. F. Gotcher's ens laid an egg with the rising sun Japanese emblem. One side of the egg was flat and the rising sun resemblance was markedly

ROME, Dec. 23-(Official Ger man Broadcast Recorded by UP) Gen. Giulio Borsazelli di Rifreddi of the Italian army was reported today to have died from wounds suffered while leading the Trento, division in action in Libya. An official announcement said he was

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SUNGER WARE IN WARREN

VOL. 18, NO. 77 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1941

Axis Fortunes

Are Tottering

Adolf Is Believed

(By The Associated Press)

mies on two fronts today -

itzkrieg campaigning

likeliest targets of attack.

zation was expected shortly

Likely Targets For Attack

cement of Bulgarian mo

port of Constanta on the Black

Forces Are Massing

the word "decisive," while Stock

On the Russian front, counter-

ported to have driven the shiver

Thousands Are Killed

Congratulations To:

in Bulgaria in recent months.

"from east to west."

er-frozen Russia.

Seeking New Front

Sharp new reverses jarred

dolf Hitler's invasion ar-

Russia and North Africa

as the world speculated

Invasion Of Britain Next German Step?

Hitler Claimed which was able to dock at Estero Favoring Plan

Germany's Experts Said Against Idea

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23-Adolf Hitler fired Field Brauchitsch and installed himself as commander - inchief of the German army because von Brauchitsch had opposed a new plan for immediate invasion of the British isles, an usually well informed source with German connections said today.

half the world, but also with his own officers," he said.

Invasion Plan Said Offered His differences with von Brauitself were said to have sten med from the conduct of the Russian campaign, but to have come to a head during a military counearly this month. anders; from the Arctic ocean to

he Black sea, and laid before hem a new plan for immediate attack upon the British isles with every man who could be spared from Russia and the occupied countries. Gen. Alfred Jodl and Col. Gen. Erhard Milch favored the plan,

it was said, but von Brauchitsch nail for Lubbock postoffice was, and other generals, immediately declared their opposition. They argued that the season was the such an invasion:

Hitler than announced he had (Turn to Page 8, Column 7, Please)

Canadian Leader At Hongkong Is Killed OTTAWA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cana-

dian defense headquarters announced today that Brigadier J. K. Lawson, commander of the and incoming, is worked in a spec- in the defense of Hongkong, had ial room in the basement of the been killed and that Canadian uilding. Extra trucks carry the casualties had been heavy Also killed was Col. P. Hennesy, over the foot routes, so carriers in one of Lawson's staff. Lawson led his Canadians into

have to carry such heavily laden, the Oriental outpost in midsacks from the postoffice to their vember to take part in the first real fighting Canadian forces have seen in this war.

on the possibility of a sud-

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY - This picture, first smuggled out of Yugoslavia, shows how the Germans are vainly attempting to quell rebellious Serbs with mass executions in the war-torn Balkan nation. A passer-by peers curiously at the jumbled mass of bodies left in a Slav street. Approximately 300,000 persons reportedly met such deaths.

Convict Plans Life 'Outside'

LANSING, Kans., Dec. 23 -Charles W. Fargo gets a parole in January and he says he is going

Fargo, a convicted bank robber, suffered amputation of both legs when he was shot during a hold up. Although he has been a model soner and eligible for parole, support himself outside. They All Chipped In

The other prisoners decided to Canadian contingent taking part ped in from their earnings and a foothold on Hongkong island op- said to be blocking the Nazi re mates shared in the project Fargo said he planned to buy a the south shore of the island. trailer and peddle candy, gum and The Japanese moved south

Trap Laid For Jap Invaders

SINGAPORE, Dec. 23-Reliable Chinese advices said tonight that British defenders of Hongkong set straight because he can't let his a trap for Japanese invasion forces that important military develop- guard of powerful sea-borne Japties upon the invaders.

The trap enabled the small Japanese in the southeastern corofficials had hesitated to free him ner of the island where the Britfor fear he would not be able to ish still appear to be holding out on Stanley peninsula.

Allowed To Cross

The reports said the British al- from 75 more villages, and fierce do something about it. They chip- lowed the Japanese, who had won Russian guerrilla bands were no pensions and raised a fund of posite Lyeman on the Kowloon treat, abandoning their hit-and-\$336.46 to give Fargo a stake in side, to proceed down the island run tactics, for stand-and-fight his new start. More than 700 in- road across the Tytam reservoir dam which forms a causeway

agazines near an airplane plant across the causeway until most of their troops had crossed the dam. My buddies have been mighty Then the British touched off good to me," said Fargo. "I'm charges which blew up the cause going straight. I can't let 'em way and then opened a hail of Buy A Defense Bond TODAY! (Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please) (Turn to Page 8, Column 2, Please)

twist. In the old days, you

recall, you annoyed your

friends and caused a barrel

of laughs with what was ap-

reality had its roots in a hid-

Gone, for the time being,

are the Japanese ersatz cigar-

ette butt (5 cents) and the Jap-

anese imitation lighted cigar butt (10 cents) to park on your

hostess's grand piano. Gone

also are the Jap false teeth

(uppers 10 cents, upper and

The Japanese rubber

weenie has vanished along

with the rubber cigar and the "black widow" spider. A

realistic looking fly, too small

to label, remains on the mar-

ket. You can stick it into

vulse her on Christmas day

grandma's butter pat and con-

lowers 15 cents.)

for only 15 cents.

den tin spool of thread.

The one which in

In Luzon Area Nipponese Land On Wake Today; Fate Of Men Unknown

U. S. Army mechanized orces were reported speedtanks locked in battle with Japanese invasion columns 125 miles north of Manila today amid persistent but unconfirmed reports that 47 Lapanese transports had been sunk off the Luzon

Enemy Forces

Are Battered

Halfway between the Philips pines and Hawaii, the Navy announced, Japanese forces of unspecified strength have landed on tiny band of American Marines first days of the war under re peated Japanese air and sea

"Filipinos Plenty Mad" The invaders landed this morn ng, the Navy said. Information was not immediately forthcoming whether the

fenders were still resisting fuehrer in an attempt to re- when Japanese warplanes bombed and other towns

that Hitler, in his new role as su- the Lingayen invasion front north A long line of Japanese ships, faintly discernible through a low lying mist, were reported off the Turkey and the Middle East, coast and the thunder of heavy Gibraltar, French Africa artillery fire rolled incessantly and the British Isles appeared the

Japs Fought To Standstill A Soviet broadcast said that An American observer said he German-dominated Bulgaria was aw U. S. mechanized units headpeeding war preparations along ing toward the tank battle, but the Turkish frontier and that anthe movements of both armies were so fast he could not size up

the situation accurately. The broadcast said the Bulgarian Good news came from Hongport of Varna and the Rumanian kong, where a valiant British sea were in complete German congarrison was reported still holdtrol-evidently ready to serve as ing out, and from the Malay penbases for some new German insula, where the Japanese onslaught toward Singapore had ap-

parently been halted. Powerful German forces have In the Philippines, a U. S. Army repeatedly been reported massing bulletin indicated that American and Filipino defense fighters had Berlin and Rome both hinted fought to a standstill the vanin the southeastern quarter of the ments were imminent, with Nazi anese forces which landed at Santo and Fascist commentators, using

Tomas, 125 miles north of Manila. More Enemy Troops Landing A war department communique

holm observers predicted that British garrison to push back the Axis operations would be moved said the Japanese invaders were still pouring in troops on the Lin-(Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please) marching Soviet armies were re-

ing, ill-clad German invaders Raymond Lee Johns Gets Plainview Job

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 23 (P) ---Raymond Lee Johns of Lamesa Of the 750,000-man army Hitler was employed today by the Plainsent against Moscow, the Russian view Board of City Development newspaper Pravda declared more. and Chamber of manager to succeed Pete H. Smith. (Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please) ho fesigned recently.

Johns, for the past two years manager of the Lamesa Chamber Commerce; will assume his resigned effective Dec. 15 and the board has been without a manager since he left for Longview where he will operate a large dairy farm. The new manager is a graduate of Texas Technological college and prior to going to Lamesa, served as manager of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development nearly two years. Johns is president of the South Plains Commercial Secretaries association and has been active in chamber of commerce affairs in

ternoon in West Texas hospital. Holland is a farmer. 2505 Twenty-seventh's street on work four years ago. He is a mem-

MONAHANS, Dec. 23 (P)-J. J

. L. Holland of Ralls South route n birth of a daughter weighounces at 12:55 · o'clock "this af-

birth of a daughter weighing 8 ber of the membership committee pounds 1-2 ounce at 7;27 o'clock of the Texas. Chamber of Comthis morning in Lubbock sani- merce Managers association.

Two Persons Killed In Monahans Crash

Mahoney, 34, Loraine, and Belle 26, Big Spring were injured fatally in a car-truck crash 12 miles east of here early this

Corky Mahoney, brother of the ead man, was critically hurt and Myrl Burgamy of Big Spring was taken to a hospital here. The car in which they were returning to Big Spring crashed into the rear

SHOPPING DAY , to Christmas Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES . BANKS POST OFFICES

Bridges recalled that he joine with other members of the Sen ate labor committee in deferring action on the House-approved **Another Naval** Smith bill after Secretary of Lapor Frances Perkins, Sidney Hillman, and William H. Davis, chairman of the national defense med-**Chief Named** iation board, had appealed for delay until after the president called the conference.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 23 — Rear Admiral Russell Willson, naval academy superintendent, was ordered to duty today as chief of conference a "government plan" staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, ommander in chief of the United

Academy officials said Admiral ican boys are dying on the sea and Willson would assume his new duties about Jan. 1. Willson succeeded Rear Admiral Wilson D. Brown as naval academy superin- B. endent last February. Served During Emergency

The new chief of staff to Admiral King served as superintendent here during the expansion of the academy and the shortening of the academy course, necessitated by the approach of war. Admiral Willson, born in Fre-

donia, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1883, attended school at Washington, D. C., and studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before he was appointed to the academy.

Colorado Flier Dies In Crash At Cuero

CUERO, Dec. 23 (A) James M Campbell, 20, of Longmont, Colon flying student at the U. S. Army primary field here, was instantly killed late yesterday when his training ship crashed six miles from here.

Campbell came to Cuero five weeks ago from Luke field Phoenix, Ariz. The fatality is the first at the Cuero field.

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Weather Report



Sunny today and EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder tonight. Temperature near reezing in ex-

treme northwest portion LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Tesas Cechnological College Station

Minimum temperature, 32 degrees.

Temperature at noon today, 45 degrees.

Přecipitation, none.

WHITESBORO, Dec. 23. (U.P.)— Hmmmm. Looks like fifth col-

noticeable

GENERAL IS DEAD

the seventh Italian general killed in front line combat.

Nine trucks, including a small (Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please) Japs, Practical Jokers Who Wrap Up Dive Bombers And Peace Envoys In Same Parcel,

Lose Market For Gadgets Which Annoyed Your Friends And Caused Barrel Of Laughs If patriotic manufacturers

have been sufficiently fore-

sighted, many items that were

ready be rolling off the assembly lines.

The Japanese version of the

California Youth Asking Santa

mas he wants: His mother. Bobby, who lives with an aunt and uncle, wrote:

"Will you find my mother for a Christmas present? I have not seen her for four years. She was in Santa Ana, Calif. I have been in the hospital and I am sick to see you, mother dear. I pray every night for you to come to me. I go to church and I want to be good so the Lord will send her here to me. That is all I want.

han. Send her to me. I would be so happy.

To Help Find Missing Mother LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 - Bobby McClanahan of suburban Inglewood is putting Santa Claus to the supreme test. For Christ-

"Dear Santa Claus: "Please, Santa, if you see her, her name is Catherine McClana-

Bobby's letter went to the social service commission, which helping Santa in the search. The commission did not know

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Strike Guards

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.— Army troops were withdrawn today from outside four bay area out, the red hairhipyards despite protests of strik- ed actress said ing independent welders that their today. icket lines needed protection. Ralph Sheafe, spokesman for

is Ronald Colman the welders, said that while his pickets had no intention of dis- Jimmy Durante turbing the peace that has reign-ed over the yards since the welders began their walkout Saturday, en" when American Federa-of Labor members attempt Big Boy cross the picket lines.

the California State Metal Trades ouncil (AFL), confirmed that be partner; Cary SHERIDAN Grant for conversation, and the AFL considered the strike an outlaw jurisdictional affair and Charles Boyer for a French teach-

Fourth Army headquarters, which yesterday placed 680 helmeted soldiers with bayonets and oaded rifles around four of the ter midnight last night after a day Party Called Off ence, withdrew them shortly af-

area to prevent molestation of the money spent for this purpos men wanting to enter to work has been given to the Red Cross, have been withdrawn," the Army according to Joe Y. Boyd, county announcement said. "They are auditor, available for further duty at the "It's not that our Christmas plants if the need for

Ann Sheridan Picks Blackout Partners

Sheridan's most frequent escort, in McAdoo Methodist church at but also first in her choice of male 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for E. case of a black-

read to, play gin rummy, laugh, rhumba, talk, or learn French, however, she'll take Brent.

Annual Christmas

RED & WHITE WISHES YOU A

Merry

hristmas

Troops on duty, at several employes in the courthouse will plants in the San Francisco bay be dispensed with this year and

them spirit is not the same as it has

Robertson Funeral Rites Set Today

C. Robertson, 61, prominent farmlong illness.

Rev. George Baker, pastor, is to officiate. A Masonic service will be conducted at the grave in Mc-Adoo cemetery. Curry Funeral home of Crosbyton has charge of

Mr. Robertson moved to Mc-Adoo from Johnson county in

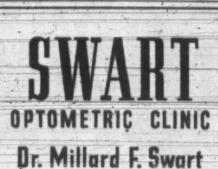
Surviving are the wife: 10 sons, Crawford of Littlefield, Grant of Long Beach, Calif.: J. B. Bertrand, Malcolm, all of McAdoo, Spur and Edward of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Vera Under-

money to a letter advantage. It needs it if anybody does," Boyd

The annual "courthouse gang's" Christmas party had come to be something of a tradition in years past. The 1941 party will be the first canceled in several years.

MARBLE SIDEWALKS Mrs. Geraldine Cypert and Miss Jewell Robertson of McAdoo, three brothers and two sisters. The world's cheapest sidewalks are in Marble, N. C., yet they are The geoduck is the largest edi-

made of marble taken from the ble clam on the west coast of the surface quarries a few yards from



DR. ALLEN R. HAMILTON DR. HARRY J. SMITH MYRICK BUILDING LUBBOCK



We're sorry-

Many Christmas Long Distance calls will be delayed

We simply do not have enough long distance lines to handle at a moment's notice all the calls that flood our offices after. important war broadcasts, and after 7 p.m. on almost any evening nowadays.

. It is as if thousands of citizens in every community appeared at the railroad station at the same hour, hoping to catch the same train.

Even before the outbreak of war we had foreseen that delays inevitably would occur on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Now it appears the volume of calls will be even heavier than we had anticipated.

We have done and are doing all we can to make ready for these big rushes, but they are setting all-time records. Thousands of conversations vital to the Army and Navyvital to the defense of this nation go over the telephone lines each day, each night. Some of them may delay your calls. We are sure you understand. We appreciate your co-operation, your patience.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A suggestion: If you will call by number whenever possible and try not to talk too long, you will help to ease the delay. periods for yourself and for others.

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| • Fabric and Leather Gloves | |
| Practical and Beautiful Bags . | |
| • Smart Compacts | \$1.00 to \$3.50 |
| • Costume Jewelry | \$1.00 to \$4.95 |
| • Fur Jackets | . \$59.75 to \$89.75 |
| Gift Handkerchiefs : | 29c to \$3.95 |
| Dorothy Gray Nosegay Perfume | s \$1.00 |
| Dorothy Gray Week End Kits | . \$5.00 to \$25.00 |
| Dorothy Gray "Daredevil" Cologn | e \$1.00 |
| • Evening Frocks | \$10.85 to \$29.75 |
| Nylon Hose | \$1.35 to \$1.95 |
| • Silk Hose | |
| • Imported Lisle Hose | S1.25 |
| Clever Sweaters | \$2.00 to \$6.00. |
| • Neck and Head Scarfs | |
| | 39c to \$1.29 |
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| | • Handsome Rabhor Robes \$5.95 to \$19.50 |
| | Rabhor Smoking Jackets \$10.00 and \$12.50 |
| | • Manhattan Shirts |
| | Manhattan Pajamas |
| | • Jayson Shirts and Pajamas \$2.00 to \$2.50 |
| | Smart Jewelry by Hickok 50c to \$1.00 |
| | • Holeproof Garter Top Socks 55c to \$1.00 |
| - | • Holeproof Short Sox 40c and 55c |
| | Holeproof Long Socks , |
| | • Stetson Hats |
| * | • Knox Hats |
| | • Zelan Weatherproof Jackets \$3.50 and \$4.98 |
| Or.J | • Chenny and Regal Silk Ties \$1.00 to \$3.00 |
| | • Famous Retary Weel Ties \$1.00 to \$5.00 |
| | • Famous Botany Wool Ties |
| | • House Slippers \$2.95 to \$5.00 |
| | House Slippers |
| + | Hickok Glass Belts and Suspender Sets \$2.00 |
| | Hickok Bar H Belt and Suspender Sets . \$2.00 and \$3.00 |
| | Glass Belts, Leather Belts |
| | • Gloves \$1.29 to \$3.50 |
| | Gabardine Shirts \$2.98 to \$5.00 |
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| • Linen Guest Towels | 59c up |
| Bridge Sels | \$1.29 |
| • Lunch Cloths | |
| • Chenille Bath Sets | \$1.29 to \$2.98 |
| • Lace Panels | 79c to \$3.95 |
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| Dinner Cloths | |

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Jumb White

5C Fresh, Stalk 12C

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Red & White 15C

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Despite The War, The World Will Go On-" New Chief Says Byron Price, A Newsman's Newspaperman, Goes To Washington To Head Censorship

Wide World Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 Last He will not speak about what papers and their fund he is going to do in Washington his cigaret on the edge of his for he says he can not tell until me, "that for some we entered the war desk, and, smiling at the reporters he takes it over. One thing is cer- we entered the war our papers who filled the executive office, tain, however, and that is that he told them he had appointed By- will not forget that getting news ron Price director of censorship. is a reporter's job and publishing

one who Byron Price was. Most appreciates the duties and re- gravity of what was going on but of the newsmen knew the new sponsibilities of the fourth estate appointee, many were his friends, and he is not going to restrict or For he had worked in Washing- hamper it more than is necessary ton for twenty-two years. He went | for the public ogod. there first as a reporter for the Associated Press, later became its news editor there and finally was made chief of its bureau. Five years ago he came to New York hate censorship as much as they to become executive news editor of the entire service.

Is Nothing New To Him I saw Mr. Price the day after he was named. He was still somewhat surprised, for he had heard of it but a day or two before the

announcement was made. "Censorship is nothing new to me," he said after he got settled up against it myself forty years article for his paper the censor ago. I was ten years old at the cut them out time and I decided that my home town of Topeka, Indiana, needed another newspaper. Accordingly came from the department of in- which will aid our enemies, with the help of a pencil. The the same sources that have all a more normal state and play up censor clamped down on me short- ways given them out. Their only other news besides that of the ly after publication. He was my contact with the censorship will war. Sports again will take their father, and he did not approve of be in the case of exclusive stories. proper place and so will a lot of some of the things I had written Although Mr. Price would say other activities and

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His chief work will be that of of another. Up to the present this in life.

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do, he had much to say about He will not speak about what papers and their functions.

"I have felt strongly," he told were playing it up too much. I have never hesitated in saving this. This does not mean that did not realize the importance or that, I felt that there were other subjects which were also of im portance.

There Are Other Things He stopped for a minute and ooked down on the crowded street

"Despite the war, the world will go on. Even now with us in it, Santa Claus must get around and there are reindeer down there in coordination, of seeing that the the plaza. In times such as these releases of one department are the papers must not forget that not at cross purposes with those there are still some light things

has not been done. Only recently! "Of course, it is to be expectan American correspondent in one ed that for the next few weeks of the war areas ir speaking over the war will take up most of the the radio told certain facts. Yet space. The people are entitled to in a large leather chair, "I ran when he incorporated these in an know what is happening, no matter whether the news is good or bad. I do not believe in living in a fool's paradise. The only news During the last war all releases that should be kept secret is that "But I think that in a short

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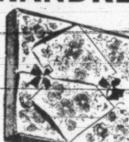
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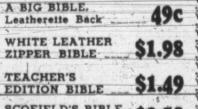
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can army of nearly 100,000 men men; education went with their from 1900 to 1902 spent months of the most arduous cam- gradually became an exemplary paigning to subdue Aguinaldo's small army. Gradually members Arthur MacArthur, the father of crisis broke on the world in 1931. Lieutenant General Douglas Mac- Proud of their khaki, neat, eager with the "Army of Pacification"

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in 1902, many of the former insur-

Join American Forces American uniforms, methods and training gradually replaced the scanty uniforms of the tribesforces. The little tan- moved up through non-commisdesperately against the American and purposes, a Philippine Army,

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Defense Developed

In 1935 it was decided that the Philippines, if they were ever to have a chance of maintaining their own independence in a trou-Cagayanos, Bicols, Moros and army of their own. General Maccollapse of Philippine resistance ment headed by Manual Quezon MacArthur was also charged with developing master plans for de-

to develop the new Philippine Army, only half-of which time was realized before attack came Nevertheless, MacArthur is believed to have at his disposal pretty close to 12 divisions of men in various stages of training and Japanese invaders. The whole force has been incorporated during the emergency into the United

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Allies Awaiting Roosevelt-Churchill Decisions Masses on

Meeting To Be KEYO **Blow To Axis**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Typically Churchillian is the British prime minister's risky crossing of a war-time Atlantic in the interests of Allied unity, for always has been a direct actionist and has courted adventure ever since the days when he was graduated from Sandhurst, England's West Point, and started hunting trouble under gun-fire.

His devotion to duty has served

the cause well, for this demon-stration of solidarity and determination in Washington already s having its beneficial effect on the morale of the Allied peoples at a highly critical moment. And let none believe that the Axis is verlooking a historic meeting which so patently means business.
Vital Steps At Stake

this conference is vital for the coordination of Allied efforts. Momentous questions must be settled n such manner as will give the greatest efficiency. And since this is a war of resources and produc-tion, there must be co-ordination in this field as well.

The matter of immediate urgenis, of course, the battle of the Pacific in which the Allies are fighting at a disadvantage because of the nature of the Japanese blow in the dark. Perhaps it is a good in the dark. Perhaps it is a good 12:00 The Orngstore Cowboys omen that as Roosevelt and 12:13 The People's Choice. Churchill get down to cases in 12:56 Washington the news from the 12:45 Far East is not unfavorable.

Must Consider Ultimate Victory

The Yanks and Filipinos are reported to have fought the invadng Japs to a standstill. The British are holding their own on the Malayan peninsula above Singapore. Even gallant Hongkong is hanging on by its teeth in the face of tremendous odds.

Still, we cannot blink the fact that the Allied bases are in great danger. At any moment the defense may be called upon to decide whether American reserves shall be thrown to the support of the vital base of Singapore with the risk of losing the Philippines temporarily. Then, too, the question of whether Russia shall join the Allies against Japan is likely to become a burning issue. All these problems must be pooled and settled in the interest of the common good, namely the winning of the war as a whole.

Japs Holding Bag The Washington conference, looking to the establishment of unified control is a notable step towards victory. Obviously it couldn't be held earlier, because America wasn't in the war, but it neans much that the Allies are acting promptly in concert at the earliest possible moment

It would be worth a bit to know the Japs as they view this Washington conference. It would be especially worth while to learn what they are thinking as they see the Germans doing a Napoleonic retreat from Moscow just after Nippon has come into the war with the idea (or so one supposes) that Herr Hitler was about to put his foot on the Muscovite neck. It looks very much to me as looks very much to me as

though the fuehrer sold the men of the island empire a bill of goods. There he was, poised in the stance of victory before a doomed Moscow, Certainly the Red capital would fall just as Japan launched her attack against America and Britain, and then the Axis would romp home to a grand tri-umph.

Only Hitler could have held that stance long enough to entice Nip-pon into the war, for his weary and shattered troops even then were fighting on sheer nerve as they flung themselves against the ene-my, But the Nazi chief hung on with that amazing aplomb which has marked all his leadership. He hung on until he had the Japs signed up and already steaming out across the Pacific to do what they did do-heaven forgive them. Then, with the Japanese holding the sack for him, he allowed the retirement which the Russians hope to turn into a debacle.

This position on the Russian front is another vital problem for the Allied council—how best to Take advantage of it. Then, too, Hitler undoubtedly is getting ready to strike elsewhere in an effort to repair his fortunes, and this must be dealt with.

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AUSTIN, Dec. 23 - Railroad

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To Release Information

In a lengthy telegram, Ickes suggested that January allowables be lenient enough to produce a daily average of 1,573,500 barrels from Texas fields. Sadler declined to reveal what specific recommendations were made for the state's oil areas and indicated hewould release the information contained in the telegram at tomor-

It would be a continuation of the regular monthly hearing held Dec. 15 and recessed on the advice of Robert E. Allen of Washington, director of production in the office of the petroleum coordinator. He said that the "situation arising from the war prevents our furnishing certain essential information to the Texas railroad commission for your hearing" and suggested that the hearing be put off. Nominations Heard

The commission, before recessing, heard producers' nominations and indirectly committed itself to allow increased production should the federal government deem it

Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson has repeatedly advo-cated all production possible without physical waste while Sadler has teamed with Commissioner Olin Culberson in a majority holding proration in line with the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand. Sadler last night announced re-

ceipt of Ickes' recommendation that Texas production beginning January 1 be set at an average of 1,573,500 barrels daily. This comwith a December allowable of 1,512,000 barrels and a U. S. Bureau of Mines December esti-

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mate of 1,479,500 barrels. Ickes' January estimate is 94,-000 barrels more than the Decem-

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official Chinese spokesman today using five divisions in Malaya— 100. divisions—slightly more than and must double and quadruple its 2,000,000 men - and said that forces there to make them effecounced today that the January "short of a miracle Japan cannot tive, and that she is employing oil hearing, recessed last Monday, raise enough divisions to meet her three divisions in attacking the

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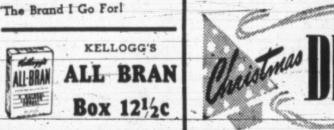






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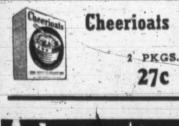




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PENALTIES ARE PROVIDED NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P) -Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today signed the recently enacted air CHUNGKING, Dec. 23 - An Chang estimated that Japan is or both for violating safety in-

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Christmas Brides And Brides-To-Be Are Holding Spotlight Of Interest

Service Read n Slaton

As customary in this section for several years, Christmas is the sen for wedding dates by numbers of young people,

The marriage of Miss Joan Drewry, daughter of F. A. Drewry of Slaton, to Oree Glasscock, son of W. H. Glasscock of Lubbock took place at 10 o'clock this mornng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . M. Ares in Slater

Miss Marjorie Burrow of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burrow of Girvin, Richard H. Godeke of Milwaukee, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Godeke of 3001 Twenty-first street, are to be married Christmas Day in Girvin

Mr. Godèke is a graduate of Texas Technological college. Miss Burrow, a former Tech student, is in the personnel department of the Texas State Employment Service in Fort Worth. For Miss Worley

A series of parties is honoring Miss Freddie Marie Worley who is to marry Burl Koeninger Christmas Day. Mesdames H. W. Wylie, L. R.

Johnson and Reginald Jordan gave a surprise party Monday night in the Wylie home on the Levelland highway. Mesdames W. W. Morris and Joe McIlhaney sang and a reading was given by Mrs. Gradie Bownds, sister of the honoree. Accordion numbers were presented by Doro-

thy Reese. Mrs. Wylie gave several piano selections. Carnations, Holly table was laid with an Italian cutwork linen cloth and was centered with red carnations and holly, Red candles were on either side and a silver service Christmas holly and was used.

greenery decorated the house Bobby Wylie, dressed as a Santa Claus with a pack of gifts on his back presented a shower to the onoree. Other gifts were presented from a Christmas tree.

About 75 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Worley, 2204 Twenty-ninth street, will entertain tonight with a dinner for out-of-town relatives and mem bers of the immediate family. Supper Wednesday

A rehearsal supper will be served buffet style at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bownds Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hereford; Messrs. and Mesdames H. W. Wylie; A. H. Koeninger and daughter, Leta Merle of O'Donnell; Worley, parents of the bride-Canadian; S. C. Cooper and daughter, Gypsie Colleen of same small town. Both wanted Coleman; Earl Worley of Quanah; and the bride-elect and bride-

the Bownds home. A reception

Cars Are Requested To Aid Goodfellows

A reminder that automobiles will be needed to assist in the distribution of Christmas packages to needy children of Lubbock Thursday morning was given to-day by the Chief Goodfellow.

Three or four hundred cars will be none too many for the job to be done, he said.

in front of 1314 Texas avenue, where the toys, fruit, candy, nuts and firecrackers are being put into packages. Drivers are asked to be on hand by 7 a. m. Packages bearing addresses will be loaded into the cars by Boy Scouts, who are to be on hand in uniform.

The building is on the west side of the street and the Chief Goodfellow suggested that those helping in the work approach the address from the north, Police Chief Don Reeder has given assurance that a squad of traffic officers will be on duty where needed.

The Chief Goodfellow express-ed the opinion that the whole job including the delivery of the packages, probably can be completed

Little House Is Scene Of Yuletide Parties

the scene of 12 Christmas parties marrying. in the past several days as every ducted at the house in the 2600-block on Avenue P.

Personals

Sgt. and Mrs. Sam D. Jones left Saturday for his post with the second army corps in Wilmington,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw and daughter, Rebecca Ann, are to spend Christmas in Abilene with

Mrs. Eugene Wilson and daugh-ter, Sarah Jamin, of Corpus Chrisvisiting her mother Mrs. L.

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MISS IDA MAE BANKS Known simply as "Jiggs" to her friends . . Spends her leisure time in sewing and knitting and cooking . . . After finishing a knitted suit, she plans to do Red Cross work Mark Halsey No. 1, this business girl likes to read, "everything" . . . Names football and baseball favorites when it comes to sports . . . She attended Draughon's Business college here . . . Although her home is in Turkey, she has lived in Lubbock for the past eight years . . . Lubbock home is at 1405 Avenue V.



BY RUTH-MILLETT

Two years ago there were two girls-friends-who lived in the husbands.

tive, and had there been any eligible men around, neither would served Thursday at 12 o'clock at have had any trouble landing one. But-as is the case in so many small towns, there was a decided scarcity of eligible young men. One of the girls (we'll call her siderable thought, decided to do by J. E. Calloway, local recruitsomething about the situation before she got any older. So she gave up her job, kissed her family

city where she got a job. wasn't meeting any more eligible is a junior in the medical school of men than she had met back in Tulane university, New Orleans. Podunk, so she looked around until she found one that was better from that point of view.

Next, she realized that her so cial life would be pretty cramped and spinsterish as long as she o'clock this afternoon to sack gifts lived in a woman's hotel, with no for the club's annual Christmas place to entertain. So she teamed up with another attractive girl and rented an apartment.

Then she put her mind to entertaining the people she met through her work and the few social contacts she had made. Today, Sue has a husband—the thing she wanted most in the world two ty have been postponed until afyears ago. She has him because that whatever you want - you have to go out and get.

MUST STIR AROUND

Mary, the other girl, just as anxious as Sue to be married, lacked Sue's get-up-and-get. She is still living in the same small town, workings at the same dull job. She has even fewer dates than she had The Little House, headquarters two years ago, and she doesn't of Lublack Girl Scouts, has been even know a man she'd consider

Time is hurrying along and one of the Girl Scout troops of Mary is getting less, rather than Lubbock entertained. Teas, courts more, attractive because the disof award and other events are content she feels is beginning to

forfeited all sureness of getting first class private stationed at what she wanted when she re Sneppard field, Wichita Falls. fused to go after it herself.

Rain floods the burrows of earthworms and drives them to seen after a rain.

Couple Is To Wed Dec. 29

Miss Caroline Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Percy Spencer of 1643-B rteenth street, is to marry Ray Nichols of Opelousas, La., son of Mrs. Robert Nichols of Louise, Monday, Dec. 29, in Lake Charles,

dent at the University of Texas. Mr. Nichols is a former student of the University of Missouri.

The bride-elect and her mother will leave Saturday for Lake Charles. Wedding guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Gus Farrar of Austin and Mrs. Gibbons Poteet of Austin.

Christmas Program Held

By Methodist Society Final program for the year was given when the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Mon-day afternoon, Mrs. Clarence hiteside was leader for the folowing program:

Violin prelude: Carolyn Reynaccompanied by Marion Chandler; Group singing of "There's a Song in the Air" and 'Silent Night, Holy Night," prayer, Mrs. Whiteside; vocal solo, Twila Farrell, accompanied by Marion Chandler: Christmas story told by Mrs. C. R. Matthews: "O Little of Bethlehem", sung by

group: Mrs. Walter Clark presided for

News Briefs

County Judge Absent-He expects to be absent from his office Teachers college in Canyon. Mrs. until Saturday, according to County Judge G. V. Pardue.

Gets Navy Commission-An enign's commission in the navy has Griffith of Loraine, a 1935 graduate of Texas Technological college, and he has been instructed report for active duty, accordto word received here by Lloyd Croslin, assistant county attorney. Griffith has been a prin-cipal assistant counsel to the federal Alley Dwelling authority in Washington, D. C. After graduating from Tech he taught school Hermleigh and then completed a law course in Georgetown university, Washington.

Attend Christmas Party-Tom Pendergraft, manager of Lubbock hotel, was host to employes at a Christmas party at which gifts were exchanged Sunday night.

Yule Furloughs Given - Announcement that applicants for enlistment in the Navy who are until facilities can be provided for their training, probably next month, was made here Monday

Visits Parents Here-A Christmas visit with his parents is being and her comfortable home good paid by Lee Edwin Hale, son of bye, and went to a nearby big Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Hale, 2111 Sixteenth street, a former Texas On that first job, she found she Technological college student who

> Lions Meet Today-A special meeting of Lubbock Lions club is to be held in the basement of the Palace theater building at 3:30 party Wednesday, according to Dr. C. C. Craig, committee chairman. The usual club luncheon was not held today, the money be ing donated instead to the Salvation Army,

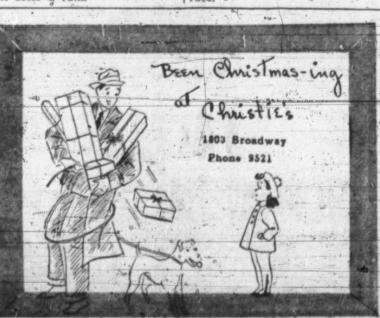
Meetings Postponed - Regular meetings of 4-H clubs in the counter Christmas, according to H. D. she was smart enough to know Pool, assistant county farm agent.

> Daughter Is Born — Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Veazey, Lubbock route 2, are parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds, 15 1-2 ounces, born Monday afternoon at 2:42 o'clock in West Texas hospital,

Son Is Born-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Broadstreet, 2507 Ruby street, are parents of a son weighing 5 pounds, 10 1-4 ounces, born at 12:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. The father is employed by Armour & Co.

Birth Is Reported - Mr. and Mrs. James C. Plemons, 3010 Twentieth street, are parents of a Mary still half-way plans on son weighing 7 pounds, born Mon-marrying some day. But chances day night at 8:15 o'clock in St. are she never will. Because she Mary's hospital. The father is a

"What race constitutes the greatest gamble?" some one asks a sports editor. We know the Del, after a visit at their home the surface, hence so many are answer to that one: the human





LUBBOCK BRIDE-Mrs. Herbert Brasher, pictured above, was Miss Marie Somers before her marriage which took place Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamil-1701 Avenue Q, with Dr. C. E. Hereford officiating. After a trip to Santa Fe, the couple will return here where Mrs. Brasher; a graduate nurse, is to be associated with the St. Mary's hospital and Mr. Brasher is with the Svensen architect company. . . .

Addison-Hodge Wedding Takes Place Dec. 16

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge of Floydada, and Lieut. Max Addison, son of Rev. an annual Christmas free program and Mrs. C. M. Addison of 2216 and party at the K. P. hall to Main-street, took place Dec. 16 in night at 7:30 o'clock. Women are

graduates of West Texas State toys for the children. Addison is a teacher in the Gruver schol.

Lieut. Addison received wings and commission from been granted to Horace Ernest chel field at Long Beach, N. Y. He is now believed to be in relatives and friends. foreign service. Mrs. Addison is visiting with Lieut. Addison's parents.

> **Auxiliary And Husbands** Are At Yuletide Party

auxiliary attended an annual Georgia Rhodes of Albuquerque Christmas dinner at the home of N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anthony, 2312 of Lubbock; Mrs. Andy Anderson Twenty-first street, Monday night, and Miss Nellie Wheat of Odessa, After dinner, gifts were distributed from a decorated tree and

Mesdames D. P. Fox, William T.

of Col. Thomas L. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert of Lubbock, and Lieut. Ernest F. Peschau, jr., of Ellington field, which took place in Houston Dec. 14 at 4428 Roseneath drive. Colonel Gilbert is commanding officer of Air Corps. Advanced Flying school near

Sister Is Attendant Miss Betty Ann Gilbert, freshnan student at Abilene Christian ollege, served her sister as maid of honor and Lieut. Edward Scott was best man. The bride wore a blush pink atin dress and veil outlined with two rows of seed pearls. She

wore a strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of white camellias

Burton Coffman of the Central Church of Christ read a single ring

uerque, N. M. The bride was graduated from A. C. C. and did graduate work at Texas State College for Women, Denton, and the University of Oklahoma at Norman. was a Chi Omega pledge.

Knights Of Pythias And Temple To Have Party

Pythias, the Pythian Sister Temple and their children will attend to bring gifts for women, men for Both Mr. and Mrs. Addison are | men and each family is to bring

A musical program and gift exchange have been planned.

dinner Sunday to a number of cluded a son, James N. Sligar, Mrs. Sligar and daughter of Odessa a son, J. E. Sligar and family of Lubbock; a granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Wallace and family of San The Master Plumbers and its Jose, Calif., a granddaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard of Bell, Charles G. Moore, John Me-Brownfield were guests. Mem- Kinley and Dick Rountree.

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| 1 Black Kid Caracul | 125.00 | 99.0 |
| 2 Brown Kid Caraculs | 119.50 | 89.5 |
| 1 Grey Garacul 3 Black Caraculs | 119.50 | 89.5 |
| 3 Black Caraculs | 135.00 | 105.0 |
| 3 Sable Dyed Muskrats | 259.00 | 185.0 |
| 2 Sable Dyed Muskrats | 265.00 | 195.0 |
| 1 Red Fox Chubby | | 79.5 |
| 1 Cross Fox Chubby | 75.00 | 49.5 |
| 2 Sable Dyed Squirrel Lockes | 225,00 | 169.5 |
| 2 Sable Dyed Squirrel Lockes 1 Pair Silver Fox Scarf, Set | 250.00 | 185.0 |
| 1 Pair Silver Fox Scarl, Set | 285.00 | 225.0 |
| 2 Sable Dyed Muskrat | 225.00 | 175.0 |
| 2 Mink Dyed Muskrat | 250.00 | 185.0 |
| 1 Mink Dyed Marmot | 175.00 | 139.0 |
| 1 Mink Dyed Marmot | 125.00 | 95.0 |
| 2 Coney Jackets, Hats & Muff | 98.00 | 78.0 |
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25c

30c

19c

17c

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Nation Pride, Whole Kernel,

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Imperial powdered or brown,

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CORN

SUGAR

29c

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Hershey's, pound can **KNOX JELL** Package PICKLES Hapy-da Sweets, 15 Oz. jar

Fresh Shelled POUND

PRESERVES

Queen, No. 26 jar

GREEN BEANS

Mayfield, No. 2 can

CHERRIES

CORN

Libby's Asparagus Pack.

Quarters,

Red Pitted, No. 303 can, 2 for _ 290

ASPARAGUS Milford All Green, picnic tins Evangeline Pure Strawberry,

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(Continued From Page One) ruggle is raging, and that the ghting was marked by "increas-

g intensity. inding operations were "being apported by increasing number bombing and attack planes." American and native Filipino cops, hidden in the green junes, were reported taking a heavy ill of the Japanese on land while S. aviators hacked at them from

Inila said there was no con-speciatent reports Cattle 3.350; calves 800; fed steers and

rmation of persistent reports at 47 Japanese transports—
ore than half the entire attackig force—had been sunk at Linayen.

For the first time, Dutch naval
lanes were officially reported in
tion in the Philippines, attackig Japanese troop transports and
ther hostile ships in the harbor
Davao.

A Netherlands East Indies com
Cattle 2.559; calves 800; fed steers and
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A Netherlands East Indies comunique said a 10,000-ton Japnese oil tanker received a direct it with a 440-pound bomb and stantly burst into flames. Hongkong Still Holding

In the siege of Hongkong, dis longkong's defenders, far from urrendering, actually had countr-attacked and netted a slight ain from firmly-held lines. Chineso siege armies, were reported have advanced to within 14 iles of the beleaguered island, horn eported 27 and 40 miles away. On the Malayan front, where apanese invaders are slashing brough the jungles in a drive gainst Singapore, the British re-

orted "no change" in the situa- Stock Market British Malayan troops were edited with inflicting heavy amage on the Japanese in a sharp tht 330 miles north of Singaere, with nine Japanese planes ported shot down by the RAF

Japs Claim Success Further optimism was reflected London military quarters, here a spokesman announced at the vital battle of the Atlantic s going pretty well."

Imperial Tokyo headquarters, lent on the bitter fighting north Manila, asserted that Japanese pedition forces had completely cupied the "Little Japan" city d province of Davao, on Minnao island, 6 uth of Manila. island, 600 miles air-line

Soybeans were under pressure at times and prices coasted in orderly progress to as much as 2½ cents a bushel lower to a much as 2½ cents a bushel lower before recovering modestly at the close. Wheat closed ½ lower to ¼ higher than Monday's final prices, May \$1.25½. Gen. Douglas McArthur's calculation in a last minute rally, May \$2½, July \$4½. Sadquarters said the situation in t

Russian Action Hinted In northern Luzon, Army headlarters declared the Japanese vaders had been checked for the ast 24 hours, with American is rces holding a line north of Daortis, four miles south of Santoomas, on the Gulf of Lingayen, here 80 Japanese transports No. 2 ere reported to have begun unading between 80,000 and 100,

o troops for an all-out drive Cotton Market Dispatches said two landing atmpts had been hurled back into e sea at San Fabian and Damorbut that a third was at least urtially successful at Agoo, nine ites north of Damortis.

The question of Russian coperation in the Far Easc was gh-lighted by London and anila reports that Soviet Maral Klementi Voroshilov, who memander of Russia's Far East rees, at Japan's back door along to the nearnear of the holldays Closing prices were steady, five to seven points at higher. A Chungking report only a few aneuvers near the frontier. Manila had a new air raid alarm

mid-morning when two waves Japanese planes were sighted = eading toward the city, but they ever flew over it, presumably aving been diverted by U. S. dense pilots.

fail Rush

(Continued From Page One)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE ck-up, are being used to deliv-Quiet; generally unchanged. COTTON - Higher; mill price fixing offsets liquida-

SUGAR - Steady; evening up operations.

METALS — Quiet; stocks of domestic lead increase. WOOL TOPS-Mixed; spot house buying, December liqui-

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P)-

STOCKS - Irregular; se-

lective issues resistant. BONDS - Lower, some in-

CHICAGO: WHEAT - Steady; holiday indifference. CORN - Firmer; light of-

HOGS - Active: 10-20 higher; top 11.15; smail re-CATTLE - Active; mainly'

25 cents higher; moderate ar-

British Trap

(Continued From Page One) machine gun and artillery on the

Japanese Had No Choice

With the causeway blown up behind them the Japanese had no choice but to attempt to drive through the British barrage toward Repulse bay or to fall back toward Happy valley, down Stubs

a valet—another model to have taken a heavy toll of the hunting them down.

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The Russians acknowledged difmy defense lines. Soviet dispatches ten years.

Daily Markets

Livestock Market

Produce Market

vals and, despite

Grain Market

day's turnover approximated 1,500,000 shares.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (P) Pre-holiday
influences, uncertainties regarding the
Par Eastern front and price control legislation and extremely small turnover
held grain futures within narrowly lower
limits todsy.
Soybeans were under recommended.

Soybeans were under pressure at times

FORT WORTH REPORT

PORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (P)—Wheat No. soft red winter 1.34½-35½; No. 1 hard 31-32½.

Oats No. 2 red 58-59; No. 3 red 57-88.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (6) — Cotton fu-tures advanced moderately today on mill price fixing against yesterday's improved

CHICAGO REPORT
HICAGO, Dec. 23 (P) — Butter, steady;
amery, 23 score 35-35%; 92, 34%; other

PORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 1,700; calves 900; all slaughter classes moderately active and fully steady; stockers duil; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.50-10.25, few loads fed steers 10.75-85, occasional choice yearlings to 12.50; beef core 5.25-2.60, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.00; bulling calves 7.25-10.75, culls 6.00-7.00; dold head choice stocker steer calves to 12.00, most stockers downward from 10.50. **Meets Today** (Continued From Page One) command to coordinate the opera-Hogs 1,300; steady to 10c higher; top 10.85 to all interests; bulk good and choics 180-280 lb. 10.75-85 150-175 lb. 10:00-75; medium grade butchers at 23-36c discounts; packing sows 9,30-75, few head 19.90; stocker pigs 8.00 down.

Sheep 800; stcady; wooled yearlings 9,25 and clipped offerings 8.25, trade in other classes not tested. formal alliance of all Axis foesbut the war in the Pacific seemed the top immediate considera-

And Churchill's arrival struck the capital as a good omen, for it coincided with encouraging news from the Pacific theater Philippines reported the situation well in hand" there, despite an slaught. The British lines above vital Singapore were holding firmly. Hongkong fought on. And there was even a vague hint that Russia's Far Eastern forces were being

FDR Is At Airport Britain's prime minister, wear-ing the familiar nautical cap and the high-buttoned seaman's jacket, stepped from a plane late yesterday at a nearby airport and found President Roosevelt waiting for him. A presidential limousine

Sheep 6,000; no early sales opening bids whisked them away to the White on slaughter lambs fully steady; asking higher; best held around 12.00.

Full wartime secrees surround. Full wartime secreey surround ed the manner in which Churchill made his trip to the North American continent. The only information the White House vouchsafed was that the last leg was made by air. There was a belief, however, that one of his majesty's warships

prices unchanged.

Aggs. unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, local 33; government graded extras, white, loose 45; carton 46; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live 33; strong; hens, over 5 lbs. 21, 5 lbs. and down 19%, leghorn fems 15%; henliers 23; lbs. and down 18%; leghorn fems 15%; henliers 23; lbs. and down 18 wile. had carried him part of the way. Supply Minister Lord Beaverlbs. 21, 5 lbs. and down 18½, leghorn hens 18½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down 18, ply-mouth rock 18½, white rock 18½; springs 4 lbs. up. colored 18½, plymouth rock 21½, white rock 21½, white rock 18½; leghorn rockes 11½; ducks 4½ lbs. up. colored 18½, plymouth rock 21½, white rock 18½; hareback chickens 18, roosters 14½; leghorn roosters 11½; ducks 4½ lbs. up. colored 18½, white 17½, small, colored 15, white 16; geese, 12 lbs down 16, over 12 lbs. 15½; turkeys, toms, old 19, young, over 18 lbs. 22, 18 lbs. down and 26, hensold 31, young 31; capons, 7 lbs. up 25 under 7 lbs. 24, slips 21.

Dressed poultry, unchanged. brook and a staff of technical experts accompanied him. While the personnel of the staff was not immediately disclosed, the presump-tion was that it would include an array of key British military, naval and economic officials simi-lar to the one that attended the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting in Churchill-Roosevelt meeting in Genarum Samples offshore.

August, which produced the At- action was six miles offshore.

Escaping the submarine, the

Might Be Of Some Duration MARKET ERRATIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P) — It was another of those befuddled befogged and beswitched stock markets today, with leaders following widely varying trails. There were scattered strong performers throughout and some weak issues of the Iorenoon revived in the last hour.

While the war news, was considered a bit more favorable, builish contingents still had to contend with large-scale tax selling although it was thought this had about run its course. Only six more secsions can be utilized for this sort of liquidation. Dealings were fast at intervals and, despite late alow-downs, the There were indications almost at once that Churchill's stay might be of some duration. At Ottawa, Canada's Prime Minister William marines but today's attack apparament of the conferences, but other still is operating within sight of the still is operating within si would not be announced until

The White House gave no advance details as to what schedule the conferences would follow, and there appeared a possibility that the information would be with-American opposites to discuss de- mark, tails affecting the fields of military, naval, economic and diplo-

Axis Leaders In Dark the Berlin and Tokyo radios have vessels." been guessing that the prime They failed to sink any but they was entered by Sam Long, negro, minister's disappearance from severely damaged the tanker this morning in county court after London meant he had gone to Emidio, killed five of its seamen he was charged with possession of Moscow, to Washington, and to and in the Middle East. The Middle East Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 190 lbs. nom 1.10-13; No. 3 milo nom 1.07-10; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.08-10; No. 3 kafir nom 1.08-07 shelled, No. 2 white 89%-91%; House,

To most Britons, the prime minister's arrival in Washington came as a much bigger surprise than his battleship rendezvous with President Roosevelt-and the average man was inclined to look upon this new meeting as one of con-

In informed London quarters, there was no surprise but a keen there was no surprise but a keen other depth charge. That prointerest in what the meetings here duced another explosion but we putting Pendergraft in fear of life sented the major objective in British opinion, the greatest spe-

apparently fighting in North Africa, two developments which would tend to Bombs Were Heavy isolate Britain even more from her Pacific outposts and make it which could operate independently big columns of water." of London controls.

Washington already has heard uch conjecture on the subject of military post in the Pacific Mac-Arthur's brilliant performance to date in directing the defense of the Philippines had demonstrated his ability, and he has devoted years of study to the problems presented by a campaign of Japanese onquest in the South Pacific.

Defeats For Hitler

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than 117,000 were killed in a five-

eningrad.

of the freighter Lahaina Dec. 11 Glenn, Elkhart, Kas., and Clement news-near Hawaii with the loss of two B. Labus, Panhandle. paper Izvestia, said Red Army lives. troops were rooting out the Germans by flank attacks, following the recapture of Tukhvin, and forcing them to retreat in some George VI will broadcast a Christplaces even beyond the Volkhov mas day message at 8 a. m. (CST) river which links Lake Ilmen over the Columbia Broadcasting

and Lake Ladoga.

Reds Hunt Them Down Front-line dispatches said that . There are approximately 375 in one sector on the Leningrad government licensed parachute front where the Germans at- packers in the United States. tempted a counter-offensive, 800 Nazis were killed and the remain- ingrad to the Black sea. This was

terially in holding out against ficulties in only one sector of the said the city's situation was serentire 1,200-mile front from Len- jous.



AIR RAID SHELTERS FOR TOKYO — The Japanese apparently expect America to remism ber Pearl Harbor with bombs on Tokyo. Here an army officer instructs sons of Nippon in digging

Released On Bond-W. L. Duke

to obtain an eight-day furlough

Condition Satisfactory - Mrs.

Mary W. Powers of 2207 Eigh-

teeth street was resting satisfac-

torily early this afternoon at Lub-

Negro Charged-Plea of guilty

Bond Not Posted-Alvis Graves

Inmon Monday afternoon.

and bodily injury. Graves sur-

rendered at the sheriff's office

Jan. 10, 1931, Graves fatally shot

persons at a dance at a residence

in Lubbock. He was released

several years ago after serving a

penitentiary sentence for murder

Negro Pleads Guilty - Willie

Fantroy, negro, pleaded guilty to

a charge of liquor law violation

this morning in county court and

fine of \$100 and costs was set by

County Judge G. V. Pardue, He

Fine Set Today - Fine of \$250,

Judge G. V. Pardue after a plea

of guilty was entered for Sam

Seven Men Enlist-Seven men

the West Texas district Army re-

cruiting office, six for the Air corps at Sheppard field, Texas,

ed States, unassigned. Jimmie L.

Wright of Floydada, went into the

Girl Just Doesn't

Like A Policeman

sault, police said today,

bullet whizzed past.

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 23

Margaret Smalley, who took a shot at Patrolman Ellsworth

Edwards simply because she

doesn't like policemen, probably

will be charged with felonious as-

on a busy street when a revolver

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Edwards was watching traffic

set by County

of Smith.

plus costs, was

Monday morning after going to

Another U.S. Ship Shelled

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Constable Ray Genardini of the afternoom on a charge of aggravatcoastal town of Cayuco reported ed assault. Cortez, Mexican, was the shetting lasted until 5:30 a. m. charged in a complaint filed in "We heard three explosions at county court this morning with again as a big one. Then we heard tano. The complaint alleged he in-

Six Miles Offshore Genardini estimated that the tano swore to the complaint.

Escaping the submarine, tanker raced to Estero bay and was released on \$200 bond today Wells; and a granddaughter, Mary docked at the oil loading station.

There was a possibility that Am
County Judge G. V. Pardue to a There was a possibility that American bombers may have sunk or damaged one of the enemy sub- ed. Lewis Kittrell of the police marines but today's attack apparbefore Ralph Brock, county at-

Seamen who survived the first lucky soldiers at Fort Sill, Okla... our attacks on unarmed, unprotected ships and a resident who was Lee Jimmie Stevenson, privwatched one of the attacks from ate first class, 18th field artillery, her seacoast home, revealed that battery H. He is the son of Mr. in two instances the bombers who and Mrs. R. Stevenson of Tech answered pleas for help arrived Gardens addition and will spend held because of its military answered pleas for help arrived Gardens addition and will spend character. In the Atlantic charter, President Roosevelt and Prime the vicinity and that in both Minister Churchill apparently concases their depth bombs produced Dec. 29. cases their depth bombs produced Dec. 29. fined their personal talks to broad terrific explosions, indicating that problems, leaving it to Anglo perhaps they had found their Silent On Activities

The Navy and Army, however, kept mum on their activities and bock sanitarium, said an authorgave out no information regard- ity. Mrs. Powers, teacher at Du-Axis capitals apparently were ing possible success of their night pre school, is receiving treatment for illness bordering on pneu-churchill's whereabouts until he which approached within two monia. eached here. For several days miles of shore to attack American

The survivors said that two complaint was sworn to by Garwas Berlin's last guess, and less than four hours later Churchill head 10 minutes after the ship is-

was stepping into the White sued its first SOS as it was 20 Judge G. V. Pardue set a fine of miles off Cape Mendocino, Calif., \$100, plus costs. Saturday Death Charges Dropped

"The submarine must have today, not having posted bond of heard or seen them for it ceased \$10,000 set by Justice of Peace J. firing and submerged," they said. "One of the planes flew over the spot and dropped a depth charge Inmon's court with robbery with back and one of them dropped and the took \$1.50 from Tom Penderhit the submarine."

The woman at Point Conception cific emphasis was on the need for a quick unification of action attack yesterday morning on the gun. It was recalled here that on a quick unification of action attack yesterday morning on the against the Japanese in the Pacific.

Big Assault Expected tanker, said that Navy bombers tanker, said that Navy bombers there is a few mines. arrived overhead only a few min- Averett and wounded three other ing the future to bring a tremend- utes after the submarine, lying ous air assault upon the Mediter- less than two miles off shore, fired ranean fleet and more heavy its first torpedo. The planes drop-

Bombs Were Heavy "The bombs were so heavy that when they exploded they shook virtually necessary that there be a the ground where I was standing." nt command in that theater she said. "The explosions raised

Defense authorities withheld her much conjecture on the subject of a joint command and the name of General Douglas MacArthur has 9,838-ton Storey, the attacked on bond of \$1,000. General Douglas MacArthur has 9,838-ton Storey, the attacked been mentioned frequently as a ships were the 6,771-ton Richfield Oil tanker S. S. Agwiworld and the 1,172-ton lumber carrier S. S.

> All the attacks were similar. The submarines first were sight- Harle on a liquor law violation ed operating on the surface. From charge. Harle previously had postpoint-blank range they shelled the ed \$1,000 bond after pleading not vessels but missed in all cases ex- guilty. cept that of the Emidio. Then they submerged and fired torpedoes, which also missed all vessels except the Emidio.

Several Seamen Lost Three seamen were lost when the Japanese submarine shelled and one for the Army of the Unitweek period ending Dec. 20. the Emidio's lifeboats as they were launched over the side spillwere said to be falling in the Tula ing the crew memory and the others were Leiand L. Bassian, sector, 110 miles south of Moscow; Two were killed in the engine former service man, of Pampa; sector, 110 miles south of Moscow; Two were killed in the engine former service man, of Pampa; sector, 110 Richard L. Kelsey, Lorenzo; Jack erg said to be falling in the Tula ing the crew members into the sea. southwest of Moscow; and in the The Navy also announced the Thompkins, Throckmorton; James Tikhvin area, 110 miles east of sinking by a Japanese submarine R. Martin, Paducah; Lamar C.

> KING WILL SPEAK NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (U.S) - King system, it was announced today.

through the snow-bound forests. troops besieging the big Sevastocon. He is the only prisoner The British maneuver was said Soviet ski troops were reported pol naval base were reported hurling attack after attack at Red Ar- states are at their highest level in

News Briefs John R. Barron Is Claimed By Death

reviewed "Berlin Diary." by Shir-er, at the Lubbock Optimist club luncheon today in Lubbock hotel. Barron, 84, at 1 o'clock this af-luncheon today in Lubbock hotel. Not Arraigned - Pablo Cortez residence.

nad not been arraigned early this Mr. Barron had lived in Lubbock six and one-half years. He this afternoon, Plains

flicted serious bodily injury on Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Montano with a knife. Alex Mon- Julia C. Barron; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Weber and Mrs. Elsie O'Harren, both of Lubbock; one son, Floyd C. Barron of Mineral

charge of driving while intoxigat-Buy A Defense Bond TODAY! department swore to the complaint

Invasion Plan

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the Army, this source said. He planned to retain von Brauchitsch avoid giving the impression of ould have none of it, and no offices being closed also on Fridisunity, but von Brauchitsch

Von Brauchitsch and Field Mar-Moscow, it was said. Hitler in-sisted upon it, with the result that through Friday. his Army was caught completely unprepared by an early winter. Had he followed the advice of von Brauchitsch and von Bock, this ing. source said, the German Army

Planned Huge Air Armada Even the failure of the second attempt did not convince Hitler that he had demanded the impossible, this source said. He comnanded von Bock, in command of the Moscow front, to make still another attempt, and he laid be-fore him detailed plans for a new offensive. The principal novelty of the plan was that an armada of planes, more than Germany had ever used anywhere, would be used to smash Moscow's resistance. This time, von Bock flatly refused and was joined by von Brauchitsch and other generals,

They told Hitler that they could informed, not take such responsibility; a His condition will not permit new attack would entail only a his being moved. He suffered a tremendous loss of men and mauccess than previous efforts.

said, and asked who in his general staff would take over von Bock's command. None would.

ships in the Mediterranean.

Holiday Closings In City Revealed

County officials will take off Wednesday and Thursday for the as nominal head of the Army to Christmas holiday, closing all offices on both days, it was an

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other general was prepared to acauditor and tax collector; will be closed all day Thursday. They shal Fedor von Bock, reportedly will open Friday morning.
too ill to keep his command on Offices of the county superin too ill to keep his command on Offices of the county superin-the eastern front, had advised tendent of schools, district court against a second offensive against clerk, judge and attorney, will be

> The county library, it was announced, will be closed through Saturday, opening Monday morn-

would have withdrawn to winter closed beginning at noon Wedness, quarters on Oct. 1, when plans day until Friday morning, to perfor a "winter line" already were mit employes to observe the holf-

In the federal building all offices will be closed Thursday. Similarly, the city hall will be closed Thursday only. members will be closed all day

Gaddy's Condition Reported Serious

Condition of W. B. Gaddy, 66. of 1610 Ave. E, one of six persons remained serious today in Hobbs General hospital, relatives, were

chest injury and back injury. terial, with no more assurance of Mrs. Gaddy, 62, was brought to West Texas hospital in a Rix am-Hitler most forcefully dressed bulance Monday afternoon. She lown his generals, this source has a fractioned left knee and chest injury. Her condition sidered critical. Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Neal of Lamesa, who were in the same car with Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy, were to be dismissed from LONDON, Dec. 23 (P)-The the Hobbs hospital today. O. B. admiralty announced today that Woods and T. J. Couch, both of British submarines had destroyed Morton, were riding in the other six more Axis transports or supply car and neither was seriously in-

Secret Weapon of the U.S.A.

This country has a weapon which the whole world respects. It is more important than our 3,000,000-candlepower searchlights . . . the deadly accurate American bomb sight . . . or the great Garand rifle. More vital in defense than the new bombers . . . the scout cars . . . the fast tanks that outclass the world. The one weapon that means more than all others and which no other nation can steal from us - is the free spirit and personal courage of American youth.



AMERICA'S Defense calls for the expansion of the U. S. Army Air Corps to a total of 400,000 men now. To you-and to every ambitious and patriotic young man-this means a matchless opportunity. Army air fields are ready. Training and combat planes are being delivered. We've got to "keep 'em flying!"

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AIR CORPS ENLISTED MEN

Enlistment in the Army Air Corps offers scores of additional opportunities. Depending on your aptitude, you can become an air mechanic, armorer, meteorologist, radio technician, aerial photographer,

one of the many other specialties. And there's the BIG opportunity to be detailed as an Aviation Student for pilot training. A Master Sergeant Pilot is paid \$157.50 per month. A private with First Class Air Mechanic rating makes up to \$105 monthly.

welder, metal worker, clerk, or qualify in

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packages. "We will attempt to deliver evy Christmas package that comes Wednesday," said Howard. "We Ill try and work all of the afteron mail that comes in by train. No Deliveries Christmas

"Every effort possible will be ade to deliver packages ahead the holiday. There will be no ail deliveries, except special deery letters or parcels, on Christas day. Howard said the business in the

bbock office would set a record ailing of Christmas packages and ters at the office began Decr 15. ficials and veteran employes. ike, were surprised at the early ailing. Last week machine can3 llations of first class letters and ristmas cards averaged better an 50,000 to 55,000 a day: Beginning Saturday the average mped to between 70,000 and 75,-0 and on Monday to 85,000 inday was a heavy mailing date

Late trains have delayed more ompt delivery of mail here,

onvict's Plans (Continued From Page One)

Fargo has been in a wheel chair isoner who helps him around.

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Heinz, Large Bottle . . HOMINY Marshall, No. 300 Can CHILI 12½c Libby's, No. 1 Can . . . HONEY Colorado, Extract, 1/2 Gal. Can **BAKING POWDER** 19c Clabber Girl 25 Ox. Jar .-MEAL Everlite, 10 Lb. Bag

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Vernon's.

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PIGGLY SUPER WIGGLY

CO OT Wichita-Temple Clash May Be "Battle Of Hills"

PAGE TEN-LUBBOCK, TEX. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1941

One Of Best Grid Battles Of Season Seen Tulsa Hurricane Gets Around, Too, As Red Raiders Likely Will Find Out In Sun Bowl

BY JOE PIERCE

JOIN THE TEXAS TECH football team and see the country. Or

n the Tulsa university football team and play with teammates from

The Red Raider footballers do a lot of traveling, but a glance

at the Tulsa roster indicates that the Hurricane recruiters do even

There are guys on that football team from all over the country. Even a few from Oklahoma.

Take John Wickham. Big guy, that. Weighs 2311/2 pounds (notarzed weight, officially attested to by N. D. Day, notary public in and for the state of Oklahoma). Stands 6 feet 5 inches tall. Came all the way from Findlay, Ohio, to get an education at the University of i, and then had to wait three years to earn a regular tackle posi-

Or Charles McGinley. According to the Tulsa publicity department, McGinley played basketball, baseball and football for Colestock High school in Titusville, Pa., winning seven varsity letters and

captaining the football and basketball teams. Presumably the educational opportunities aren't what they should

Lettermen At

Tech Named

and five ends.

ound Texas Tech football team,

28 in number, were announced

One of the letters was honorary,

ack, who was voted a letter by

the council on recommendation of

played in several games.

The following players

Groesbeck; Maxie McKnight,

Centers-Ed Irons, senior, Pa-

lucah and Billy Hale, sophomore,

14 Seniors In Group

Guards—Loyce Baillio, senior, Roby, Wilburn Allbright, senior,

Loraine; Doyle Caraway, junior,

Sherman; Pat Farris, sophomore,

Strength For Covotes

Wichita Falls Coyotes.

ness, too, you know."

his pocket.

TEMPLE, Dec. 23 (A)-At ap-

proximately full strength, the

G. W. Brock, a substitute tackle,

from Springdale, Ark, Waltht,

The idea we've been trying to

put over, if we have to explain, is that the Red Raiders face a

ough afternoon come New Year's

Day, Of course, as Capt. Ty

Bain might say, "Us guys know a

little bit about this football busi-

When a couple of football teams

like that get together, the sure

winner is the fan who comes

looking for a real gridiron con-

test - and keeps his money in

more, Lubbock.

ager of the team.

Monday by the athletic council.

be in Pennsylvania and McGinley had to seek his higher learning in Perhaps Glen Henicle had to go west from Waynesboro, Pa., for his health. He doesn't do the health of Tulsa op-

ponents any good, though, operating with his 2031/2 pounds from a guard posi-Maybe those football teams from Duqesne and Pennsylvania U. and Villanova and

Penn. State could win all their games instead of just 90 per cent of them if they didn't let Tulsa and Miami get so many Pennsylvania boys.

Oh, yes, there are some Oklahoma boys on that Tulsa team. Glenn Dobbs, for instance. Home town, Frederick. All-state in high hool. For the rest, we refer you to the Tulsa university publicity 'Considered by many as one of

the greatest passers and kickers ever developed in the state of he led the nation's punters during the first half of the 1940 season. Not only passes, kicks and runs in all-American style, but is one of the best pass receivers on the Tulsa squad. Named all-Missouri Valley back in 1940, his sophomore year." Wonder if he can block?

In support of the press releases went to Mar we offer the following from the Gainesville. record: For the 1941 season, passes attempted for a percentage of 478 and 507 yards gained; car- Don Austin, junior, Wellington; ried the ball 65 times for 232 net Peter Blanda, junior, Youngblood,

Dobbs was one of SIX Tulsa Wink; Tom Douglass, senior, Corlayers named on the Missouri pus Christi; Charles Dvoracek, Valley all-conference team. The senior, West; Glenn Lowe, senior, END ELSTON CAMPBELL, a

senior from Tyler, Texas. Very Robbins, junior, Dallas; Roger speedy and aggressive. He's a Smith, senior, Rising Star; and 181-pounder, six feet tall. Re- Art Weber, senior, Lubbock. TACKLE CHARLES GREENE,

a senior from Shawnee, Oklahoma playing his third season as a regular, and nominated all-conference for the second straight year. Chosen to play on the South team in the all-star game at Montgom-ery, but declined so as not to risk injury that would keep him out of the Sun bowl game, A 195-

GUARD ROY STUART, senior from Shawnee playing his third year on the varsity. A chatterbox of "watch-charm" proportions, he's the smallest regular lineman on the Hurricane team at 178 pounds. That "watch-cham" quoted from Tulsa publicity down here in Texas we call a 178 - pounder a pretty fair-sized CENTER DICK MORGAN, a

senior from New Lima, Oklahoma. Played end in high school, has just won all-conference honors for the second straight year at center. In 1940, led the nation in runbacks of intercepted passes with seven for 210 yards. Weighs 179 BACK N. A. KEITHLEY, junior

halfback from Miami, Okla., who was all-state quarterback in high school. Weighs only 157 pounds, but that's 157 pounds too much for the guys who try to stop him. Another one of those triple-threat guys, he's carried the ball for 297 yards, passed it for 274 more this

DOBBS was the other Hurricane to make all-conference this season. His record and ability have already been outlined.

In addition to those listed, FULLBACK L. D. MOORE won all-conference honors as a junior a year ago but didn't peat, largely due to injuries. He's a line-cracking fullback

Wildcats' Star Will Be Test

Coyotes Also Have **Good Ground Game**

BY TOM W. MILLER United Press Sports Writer Texas schoolboy football's final-ists face a mountainous task —

levelling a couple of Hills.

So far it hasn't been done. Little Gene Hill of Wichita Falls, 144 pounds of passing perfection, and tall Wayland Hill of Temple 174 pounds of all-around ability.

are the two Hills in question. Gene Hill Also Runs Something will have to be done about them and it's . more of a

probability than a possibility that the team which does the best job of Hill-climbing will be the 1941 state champion. Gene Hill's accurate right arm is the Coyotes' No. 1 offensive weapon. When he passes the ball

rifles to the receiver and his tosses mostly to Back Robbie Dee Smith and End Troy Stewart have comprised the heavy majority of the 1,727 yards Wichita Falls has gained through the air. Hill is extremely hard to take care of, even when his passes are screened. Against Dallas Sunset. it looked like the Wichita Falls'

march was stopped on four occasions because rushers got through before Hill had a chance to get the ball away. And four times he tucked it under his arm. squeezed past the oncoming lines-

men and got away for substantial

It's well known by now that actually Wichita Falls' ground game Included were 12 backs, two has gained 56 yards more than centers, five guards, four tack es the passing attack. But no oneespecially not Coach Ted Jeffries who saw his value and went to Art Weber, blocking long and diligently to take advantage of his ability - can fail to see Gene Hill's worth to the the coaches, even though he did Coyotes.

not play the required amount of Temple Fo the Wildcats Wayland Hill In making the recommendation. is more than just a fine punter, a the coaches cited Weber's spirit, better than fair passer and a comwhich kept him trying for the bination line plunger-breakaway team after a knee injury early in his sophomore year that kept him from playing for two seasons. This year he was a blocking back, and

runner. He's not only a triplethreat; he's a quadruple threat. That fourth threat is Hill's steadying influence on the team. Temple centers around Hill and it is Unable to play during his junior he who sparked those amazing year, he served as assistant manupsurges that has permitted the Wildcats when outplayed to sud-Besides the players, a letter denly come to life, score quickly Hubbell set the league record for went to Manager Abner Teague of and win ball games.

He was never better than last week against. Houston Lamar. The awarded letters:

He gained all but 50 yards of win 11 straight to pry the public sing.

Backs—Ty Bain, senior, Mexia; Temple's yardage on the ground, attention away from the Whitlow Walters, for the second straight Thayne Amonett, junior, Flomot; He scored a touchdown, passed Wyatts and Bobby Fellers, and only extra point.

Pa.; J. R. Callahan, sophomore, No team - and many have had fully in check. Wichita Falls will have to stop sophomore, Littlefield; Kenneth

that avalanche. Texas, Oklahoma Are

Given Baseball Honor WACO, Dec. 23 (P)-Oklahoma

and Texas were today honored by the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress for contributing more to average of 1.85. This intrigued sandlot baseball than any other President Ray Dumont said a re-

Lubbock and Jimmy Jay, sophoview completed by the national ing chance this year until the organization showed that the leading sandlot teams of the na-Tackles - Newman Ledbetter, senior, San Benito; Jack Shanks, tion came from these two states. enior, Monahans; Warren Cudd, A club from Oklahoma has won junior, Perryton; Albert Williams sophomore, Childress. the national championship for the more before he was defeated by past three years and a Texas en- Brooklyn July 23. From the time Ends-Francis Bingham, senior, try has been runner-up during the Elmer started his string till the same period, the records disclose, end of the season the Reds were Spur; Robert Duncan, senior, annexing the national tournament

Henderson; Clarence Tillery, senior, Grapevine; Byron Gilbreath unior, Leon Junction; Harold at Wichita, Kansas, in 1939. Enid Crossen, sophomore, Dallas. won the same crown the next two Included in the group are 14 years. Mount Pleasant, Texas, was seniors, seven sophomores and national runner-up in both 1939 and 1940, and during the past season Waco, upheld the prestige of the Lone Star state. seven juniors. Wildcats Are At Full

was ill. Center F. G. Martin, hard luck boy of the team who has been either injured or ill most of the season, came out femple Wildcats began hard work of the bruising game with Lamar Monday for their state high school of Houston last Saturday with anchampionship football game Sat-urday in Fort Worth with the ready Saturday.

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Football Yying With Santa For Attention South Becomes Mecca For Grid Greats As Bowl Elevens Prep

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23-With the arrival of the Fordham squad at Bay St. Louis, Miss., today, the total of gridsection will soar to more than a hundred, and the beefsteak supply is in for a big cut dur-

Already on the gulf coast at Edgewater Park, Miss., are the Missouri Tigers who have a big jump on the Rams in practice sessions for the New

Year's Day Sugar Bowl clash. Arriving last week, Coach Don Faurot's boys have had a hard workout and several lighter drills, but Coach Jim Crowley has ordered an intensive training schedule for

Fordham so that the Rams may catch up with their rivals. Coach Growley, en route, said he was confident of his varsity's ability but was a little concerned about the two-week layoff following the New

York university game.

play Jan. 3 in the East-West charity game, transplanted here from California, found themselves in almost the same position as the Rams. They arrived in New Orleans yesterday and are several work-

outs behind their eastern opponents. The west squad borrowed some Tulane university uniforms yesterday and went through a workout before going to Baton Rouge where they set up permanent train-

ing headquarters at Louisiana State university. Coaches Orin (Babe) Hollingberry of Washington State, Biff Jones of Nebraska and Bernie Moore of L. S. U.,

ordered two drills daily for their charges beginning today. Meanwhile, Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and andy Kerr of Colgate have the eastern gridders

Highe Busy On Mound

seven with an earned-run aver-

completed the cast of pitchers un-

27; the most innings, 302,

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Riddle Tops Major League Mound Aces

Cincinnati Star "Pitcher Of The Year:" Dodgers' Staff Finest In National Loop

spite his sensational hurling for Wyatt and Kirby Highe. Each of league to get into. the 20-game

twirlers in the major leagues in both earned-run average and winning percentage, bringing the pitching championship to Cincinnati for third straight year. Best Era Since Hubbell Riddle won 19 games and lost

four while achieving the low earned-run average of 2.24 per nine-inning game for the best mark of effectiveness since Carl left-handed pitching at 1.66 in

year, pitched the most complete for another and kicked Temple's even then his real value scarcely was realized. Elmer was even a riddle to his

bigger lines than Temple's — have own manager till the teams were been able to hold Wayland Hill deep into the schedule. He rode games, 48: started the most games. around with the Reds for the entire 1940 season and got to pitch only 34 innings. He hurled one complete game and appeared in a relief role in 14 contests, 12 of which he finished.

Had Amazing String For that freshman year, largely

the spectacularly low earned-run Manager Bill McKechnie, but not enough for him to give his quiet, almost bashful sophomore a start-Riddle won that game and 10

Duncan, Okla., won the title by the most consistent club in the

and lessons for CHICKENS - COWS

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was slated to work out this morn- fifth place in the Valley Open ing, and each was due to take a yesterday. ing back Saturday. vorking hard at their Bilexi, morning. Each will work out light-

Associated Press Staff Writer The official records today show NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Elmer ed the pennant-winning Dodgers (the great) Riddle, still a compara- had the finest pitching staff in the to play on New Year's. tive unknown to many fans de- senior circuit, led by Whitlow

the Cincinnati Reds last season, these sturdy righthanders won 22 George, reserve lineman, will be received today his accolade as the games, the only hurlers in the missing. He lost an eye in a hunt-"pitcher of the year." The National league released its official pitching records show- dle in effectiveness with an earn- Fullback L. D. Moore reported for enter, ing the stocky 24-year-old Geor- ed-run average of 2.34 and Higher practice late, last week after miss- Lebow has grown some more. boy had surpassed all other nine defeats.

and allowed the most hits, 292, But workhorse honors went to games, 48; started the most games, 1,266. For the third consecutive balls, 132. Wyatt led in shutouts with seven.

tour of observation, Riddle had

in town on May 20.

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Both Elevens Are Pronounced Ready

The Christmas holidays began this morning for football teams representing the University of Tulsa and Texas Technological

The vacation ends for both Saturday, when they return to their packed with drama. respective practice fields for final drills before the New Year *Day Sun bowl game at El Paso.

Plans Are Similar Perhaps by accident, perhaps by design, the training and traveling schedules of the two teams co-pecide almost to the hour. Each ner with \$17,708 by virtue of his

three-day holiday before report-Each team leaves its home base next Tuesday morning. The Raiders will arrive in El Paso Tuesday night, the Hurricanes Wednesday

ly on Kidd Field, scene of the game, Wednesday. Tech To Be In Shape The Red Raiders were originally cheduled to begin their holidays after Monday afternoon's drill-but in an intra-squad scrimmage, the two squads as divided by the

aches battled to a 13-13 tie. Neither was satisfied to quit without a decision, so they were given another chance this morn

All hands on both teams are now reported in top-shape, with one or two minor exceptions. Robert Duncan sustained a severe mouth injury in Monday's scrimmage, but is expected to be able Fine Game In Prospect

For the Tulsans only Jodie Bob Fullback L. D. Moore reported for enter. ranked second in winning per- ing several workouts due to illcentage with his 22 victories and ness

Both squads are said to be in tip-top mental condition, indicat-Ernie White, ace of the St. Louis ing a battle between two fine Cardinals, was third in both de- teams at their very best. The Red partments, winning 17 and losing Raiders are described officially as being keen about the game, but

Bucky Walters, who topped the Coach Henry Frnka declares his National league pitchers last year, boys are "in the pink," both in and his Cincinnati teammate, John physical condition and mental at-Vander Meer, tied for fourth in titude. the earned-run ranking with 2.83

while Curt Davis of Brooklyn Coyotes Back At Work

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 23 (P) - The Wichita Falls Coyotes scrimmaged Monday in preparation for their high school championship football game with Temple in Fort Worth Saturday. No injuries were reported.

Little Gene Hill, whose riflewhip arm has been largely instrumental in the Coyotes' drive to the year he gave up the most bases on finals, continued his phenomena passing in workouts today. More scrimmage was promised by Coach Ted Jeffries today.

It has been found that earthworms go as much as six feet below the surface of the ground.

Plan Now For New Years' See Texas Tech play Tulsa University inthe Sun Bowl at El

Write Sun Carnival Head-quarters. Hotel Pase Del Norte, El Pase, or Morley Jennings, Lubbock, for ticket reservations.

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Teams Observe Links Stars Ready Yule Holidays For Final Tourney

Picard Wins Harlingen Play; Pros Turn

Eyes Toward Beaumont And \$5,000 Meet

Henry Picard won the Rio Grande Valley Open in a stretch fight

Another \$5,000 open starting at Beaumont Friday, closes out the money program for the year.

There's nothing left but cash to battle for. Wee Ben Hogan already has clinched the Vardon

Champ Led All The Way

Picard led all the way in winning the 72-hole tourn an 18-under-par 266 but he had fight off the fast finish of J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Little Rock pro who fired a bristling 132 on the final round. In fact, with only seven holes to go, Harrison had drawn even

Lebow Enters Golden Gloves

Curtis Lebow of Plainview. three times a district winner, was the first to toss his hat into the ring for the 1942 Golden Gloves campaign-and now the lists are open for other boxers, experienced or inexperienced, expert or ama-

Lebow's entry was received by authorities Monday afternoon after entries were thrown open Suning accident recently and won't day. It was the second straight bracket. Wyatt was second to Rid- play, Quarterback Joe Gibson and year he had been the first to and this year will compete as a

featherweight. Last year he won the bantamweight title, after winning the flyweight crown two seasons in a row. Other entries are expected to come in shortly, though many of

last year's fighters won't be back

this season.

nounced Sunday

One certain to be missing i Jack Lovin, the Lubbock slugger who won the middleweight championship a year ago. Lovin has entered the army air corps as a flying cadet, and reported to Kel-Dates and site for the distric tournament will probably be an-

HARLINGEN, Dec. 23—Golf-dom's nomads started the last lap of the 1941 trail of gold today after creek and bounded across 20 yards

away to lodge beneath a small Picard finally pulled it out with a great shot but was short of the green. He pitched on and sank his

putt for a bogie five but Harrison closed in with a birdie three. Best Score Of Year They each parred the next hole and Picard grabbed back a stroke when Harrison missed a putt on 67. Harrison sank a long birdie putt to draw even again on the

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challenge. He bogied the 69th and Pleard sank a long putt for Picard's par was good on 70 when Harrison had another bogie and school was out. Harrison

picked up a stroke on the final hole with a birdie. Picard's 266, which won him \$1,000 first place money, was the lowest score for the year but two short of the record set by Craig Wood in 1940 at the Metropolitan

Open in Bloomfield, N. J. Breezing in with third-place money was smiling Jimmy Demaret of Detroit with 269, while Byron Nelson of Toledo finished fourth with 271 and Hogan, the Texan who now registers from Hershey, Pa., wound up with

Jack Tinnin, Houston, insurance salesman, led the amateur's with 289, which was far down the list

Bud Ward Enlisted In Army Air Corps

SPOKANE, Wash, Dec. 23 (A)
-National Amateur Golf Chamoion Marvin (Bud) Ward was inducted into the U. S. Amy air corps today and assigned to Fort George, Wright, second air force headquarters, for his initial train-Ward enlisted last week, His

final physical report came through today Buy A Defense Bond TODAYI



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Hongkong Is Making Death Stand

Off Invaders

HONGKONG, Dec. 23-(10:10 a. m.-8:10 p. m., Monday CST)-British empire troops, aided by civilians of the colonial civil serprepared positions and in isolated strong points, against the attacking Japanese. .

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Canadians, Britons and Indians of the garrison are defending the southern and southeastern parts of the island

Aided By Civilians
They are aided there and in isolated defense posts in other areas by civilians and the normally unarmed, and completely untrained.

administrative military personnel "Fighting continues along the lines held yesterday at the southeast corner of the island of Hongkong and there have been local successes for us in the south. this morning's communique said. Showing Great Courage

The communique, noting participation in the last stand of administrative and military per sonnel, said that they were fighting in advance posts and showing great determination and courage In many cases, it was noted, they are beating off enemy units which are attempting to overrun their

"In other areas they are fighting to the last," it was added. -"The value to operations as a whole of such fine resistance by isolated

Major Battle Looms In Malayan Sector

Non-essential civilians were wacuating the vicinity of Ipoh in Lubbock was low bidder on a he western area for Kuala Lamour, 100 miles to the south, though it was said there was no mass

Japanese Planes Active

A Malaya command communique reported the front generally quiet. It reported some fighting yesterday and said Japanese planes were active. Three Japanese planes were believed to have been shot down during the day and the oss of three British planes was admitted. Six Japanese planes were damaged severely in a Britsh raid on a Japanese-held air-

Singapore had its first air raid alert in a week during the night. Sign Applications — Signing of Innumerable searchlights criss- applications for soil conservation. crossed the sky, so star filled as to

No Bombs Dropped Anti-aircraft guns were seen to fighter planes were in action. Reports from the front said the Japanese were not bombing the Ipoh area to any extent, appar-

Services For Slaton Wreck Victim Held

Last rites for Frank Mercer Young, 25, resident of Slaton, route 1 who was killed in a noncollision car accident on Lubbock Brownfield highway about 1:45 o'clock Monday' morning, were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Slaton First Baptist

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor, officiated. Plains Funeral home announced burial would be in Slaton cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond Standefer, Bill Frank White, Howard White, Troy Milliken, A. R. Milliken and Ralph Milliken.

Haskell D. Cooper, 32, of Slaton remained in St. Mary's hospital this morning for treatment of minor injuries suffered in the accident. The car Young was driving overturned after Young jerked it back on the pavement after it went, off the highway on the ight side and struck loose gravel, highway patrol investigation in

Longhorns To Enter Oklahoma City Meet

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (A) - Five the Oklahoma City All-College inthis week end.

The University of Texas is the latest added to the list. Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Baylor had previous been reported as entries.

Shortage Of Golf **Balls Is Reported**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (A)—New York had a shortage of good gold balls today after the city's largest sporting goods stores experienced a buying spree of record propor-

The rush for the golf balls began last Thursday when Price Admin-istrator Leon Henderson announce ed a war ban on the production of non-essential rubber items.

daughters, Frances and Beverly, for final physical examination and are leaving today for San Antonio from there will be sent to San One of the cases investigated Monto spend Christmas with their Diego, to a Marine training son and brother, M. M. Page, jr., who is stationed at Kelly field. They will return Sunday.

Orleans, La., is spending the mother, Mrs. R. T. Haynie, last Christmas holidays with his par- Saturday: ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, 3123 Nineteenth street.

Allies Holding Golden Gloves Entry Blank Civil Aviation

1942 Lubbock District Tournament (Open to all boys 16 years or older who can qualify according strict amateur rules.)

The following weights will be contested: Flyweight Middleweight 160 lbs. Bantamweight Light Heavyweight 175 lbs. Featherweight Heavyweight over 175 lbs. 136 lbs. All weights will be divided into two divisions, Class AA and Class A. Class AA is the unlimited class, open to any contestant. Class A vice, still are fighting today, in is the novice class open only to boys who have never won a fight in

I intend to fight in Class AA (), Class A (). Check one,

Height

reports this morning supplied

with Lubbock Monday.

the evidence that luck was

As a consequence, a wo-

man visitor to the city was

without injuries and Lubbock

The visitor is Mrs. A. A.

Bearup of Roswell, N. M., the mother of Mrs. W. W. Brun-

son, 2403 Nineteenth street,

Mrs. Bearup was endanger-

ed, according to the report to

police, when two volleys of

shots from an airgun were

fired, apparently deliberately,

into windows of the Brunson

home. One of the volleys

broke the glass out of a win-

dow and one of the shots nar-

rowly missed Mrs. Bearup,

who was reading beneath a

light, Mrs. Brunson related

The other series of shots,

fired later, penetrated the

failed to break the glass.

screen of another window but'

The incident drew a warning from police that those

found shooting airguns in the

weapons to be confiscated.

The baseball park was en-

dangered when brush blown

high against the fence caught

fire, according to the fire department report. The fence

was extinguished before dam-

age was done. A few more

minutes probably would have

meant a serious fire, mem-

Three other grass fire alarms were answered during

the afternoon. They were in the 2400 block on Twenty-

fourth street, the 1900 block on Ninth and at Twenty-

eighth street and Avenue V.

British Block

creasing, a communique said.

Many Are Captured

bers of the department said.

still has a baseball park.

whom she is visiting.

Nationality or descent

Experience-No. Golden Gloves district tournaments entered

No. fights won in Golden Gloves district competition. (Please fill out this form and mail or bring immediately to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Sports Department, Avalanche-Journal,

Officers Issue Warning After Airgun Shots Fired At House

Employes Have Breakfast -Women employes of First National bank held an informal breakfast this morning in Hilton hotel at 8 SINGAPORE, Dec. 23.—Dispatches from the front indicated today that the biggest battle of today the battle of today that the biggest battle of today that the biggest battle of today the battle of today nent along the east-west British President O. L. Slaton is expected empire line, 300 miles north of to preside. There will be a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

Contract Is Let - John Bell of heating and air conditioning job for the new office and warehouse of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., at a meeting of the board Monday night. His figure was \$1,175. Lubbock Sheet Metal work, it was explained. C. Z. John B. Roberts, architect. Two other, bids did not cover the complete air conditioning and heating worw, it was explained. Fine is president and W. G. Newton, secretary and manager of the cooperative. The building, said Newton, is expected to be completed by mid-February unless weather conditions delay.

actice performance constituted most of the morning business before the county Agricultural Adjustment administration commitbe trained on one point but no tee, said John R. Murrell, of Shalenemy planes were seen and no lowater, vice-chairman. The comdropped. Many British mittee is closing up its year's work next week. Between 40 and 50 applications were to be signed during the day.

ently hoping to capture it intact. Offices Moved-Clients of Farm security administration of Lubbock county will find the county offices now located in rooms 305of the federal building, the offices having been moved Sunday. Walter Johnson is rural rehabilitation supervisor and Charles Cravey his assistant. District FSA offices are in rooms 303 and 311. Their former locations, in the petit and grand jury rooms on the second floor of the building are

nection with the arrest by city officers Monday night of a man treating Germans and Italians, quoted as having admitted that the British rushed reinforcements he deserted from the Wyoming to positions covering Benghazi,

Suffers Fracture — A fractured left hip was suffered by Mrs. Jim Cobb, 62, of 1508 Avenue L when she was struck by an automobile at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Main street and Texas avenue. She was not considered in serious material," headquarters said. Mecondition this morning, said an kill is a vital highway junction Mrs. Cobb, who operates a boarding house, was walking across the street from the Hilton hotel to have been captured but details are Benson subdivision, \$640. the West Texas Gas company not available because British building and was struck by an troops are concentrating on purmembers instead of four from the automobile backing out from a suit and destruction of Southwest conference will play in parking space. Driver of the car the communique said. picked her up and took her home, then left without giving his name, by the Royal Air Force which, alrelatives said. She later entered though hampered by bad weather, vitation basketball tournament then left without giving his name, the hospital.

Son Is Coming-Edwin S Williams, a senior in the Tennessee troyed and the RAF inflicted School of Medicine at Memphis, is heavy casualties on the enemy. expected to arrive Friday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams of 1905 of Benghazi Sunday night raided of Benghazi Sunday night raided Sixteenth street. He is to be graduan enemy airdrome at Jedabiya, ated from the school in about 10 miles south of Benghazi, deweeks following his return and will then enter the U.S. Navy as a lleutenant, junior grade, in the medical department.

Three Men Enlist - Three men Offered By Police vere enlisted this morning through were enlisted this morning through the Lubbock district Marine corps they may have to deal sternly office, said Sgt. Lon F. Rowlett; with those who persist in dischargofficer in charge of recruiting. They were: George M. Marshall, Lubbock; James E. Chisum and Fred W. Harp, Hale Center, The Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Page and trio will be sent to Oklahoma City

H. Craig, 2201 Twenty-sixth street, planking. Other complaints were Thomas M. Prideaux, a medical has returned from Truscott-where student at Tulane university, New she attended the funeral of her were being disturbed by the noise.

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Patrol Pushed

on of the Texas branch of the civil air patrol to coordinate civlian aviation resources for national defense proceeded today unthe direction of D. Haro Byrd, Texas wing commander.

Byrd yesterday announced the launching of the Texas branch of the national organization created by order of F. H. LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian

Duties Are Listed Duties of the membership will be to guard airports where no military activity is located, furnish courier service, patrol back-country areas, tow aerial gunnery targets and patrol under possible ev-

acuation conditions. Any citizen pilot of good character, certified . he CAA as a private pilot or higher classification, is eligible for service, as well as persons holding government certificates for any skill related to

Applications for enlistment for both men and women are available at the organization's head quarters at the White Plaza hotel. Byrd said the program would begin as soon as applications have been checked and classified.

Three Persons Held For Clovis Officers

Two men and a woman, all described as residents of Lubbock, were held in the city jail today following their arrest by police Monday night at the request of Clovis, N. M., authorities. Police intercepted and stopped

their car, description of which had been furnished them by Clovis authorities, on a side road branching from North College avenue, according to Bill Mabray, assistant chief here.

Also held in possession of police ending further consultation with Clovis authorities was a quantity of clothing described as having a value of "probably a few do lars." Police said they expected that Clovis officers would be here during the day.

Official Records...

Marriage Licenses Herbert Brahler, 26. aud iss Marjorie 1. Somers, 23; both of Lubbock. Victor Bedford, 23, and Lillie Mae Moncity limits may expect their. Victor Bedford, 23, and Lime was sonroe, 23, both of Hallestville.

Monroe E. McCandless, 23, and Miss
Martha Bartlett, 21, both of Lubbock.

Domingo Lopez, 25, of Edinburg, and
Pilara Gonzales, 19, of Sinton.

Richard H. Godeke, 26, of Milwaukee,
Wis., and Miss Marjorie E. Barrow, 22, of
Fort Worth.

well.

Robet L. Newell, 24, and Miss Audrey Binkley, 21, both of Lubbock.

Henry L. Baidridge, 21, and Miss Wanda Turk, 19, both of Idalou. Lubbock Courts

E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding
Mae Hargis and others against Ray L.
lowalter and others, suit for rents and r partition. Marvin E. Bright against Edith P. Marvin E. Bright School Bright, suit for divorce.
Callie Elliott against C. H. Elliott, application for support of minors.
Juanita Lowrimore against Joe T. Lowrimore, suit for divorce.
Oscar Munson and wife against Jim Blake, doing business as Jim Blake Motor company, and others, suit for damages.

Building Permits

Enemy Retreat Standard Oil company, owner, and Haden Neon Sign company, contractor, to crect sign at 1702 Avenue H. \$70. Arlene's Beauty School, owner, and Hasecond floor of the building are now occupied by army recruiting offices.

CAIRO, Dec. 23.—British mobile columns have reached the gulf of Sirte, south of Benghazi, cutting off the Axis retreat into Tripolitania, British general headatact military authorities at Fort Warren Cheyenne, Wyo., in connection with the arrest by city of-nection with the arrest by city of-In addition to cutting off re-

Willie Lee Evans, owner, to constructivo one-story frame residences at 210 two one-story frame residences at 210 and 2105-A East Avenue E. \$400 each. Warranty Deeds C. U. James and wife to Mrs. Jodie ames, southwest one-fourth of section 6, block D2, \$10,000.

capital of Cyrenaica, where pressure on the Axis forces is in-"It now is reported that along the whole line of the enemy's retreat west of Mekili the country-G. Wright and wife to Lorena Thirza ark Preston, northeast one-fourth oction 18, block D5, \$8,000.

Oil And Gas Leases suit and destruction of the enemy, Ground operations were aided made successful attacks on tranwest half of secti

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Buick-L. E. Davis, 1208 Texas avenue,

Plymouth—A. J. Brown, Shallowater

oute 1, coupe. Oldsmobile—R. H. Pulton, 2416 Twenty-

irst street, coupe. Chevrolet-F. L. Winters, route 2, pick-

FOUR ARE EXECUTED

LONDON, Dec. 23 (U.P.) - The

official Netherlands news agency

bon that four Dutch citizens had

been executed by German troops

in the Netherlands for assisting

Buy A Defense Bond TODAYI

Aneta reported today from Lis

New Autos Registered

Many enemy vehicles were de-AK.

W. P. Betts and wife, to Skelly Oil company, southeast one-fourth of section 41, block P.

Fred Hodges and wife to Skelly Oil company, west half of southwest one-fourth and northwest one-fourth of section 39, block AK.

H. V. Newman and wife to Skelly Oil company, seuth half of section 31, block 18. stroying 37, grounded planes.

Fireworks Warning

ing fireworks within the city limits in violation of city ordinances. . More calls to police have been caused the past two or three days on account of fireworks than for day night was at a house which had been set afire by fireworks. Back From Funeral - Mrs. G. which exploded against the from homes in which sick people

> Manchuria is shipping produce British fliers. Germany by way of the Trans-

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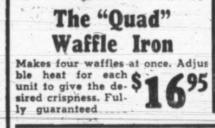
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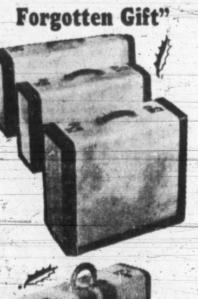
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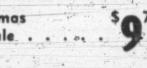
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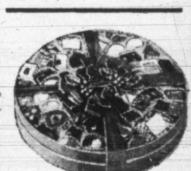


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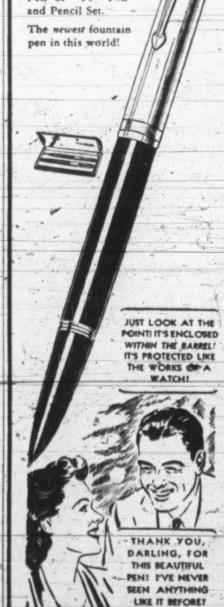
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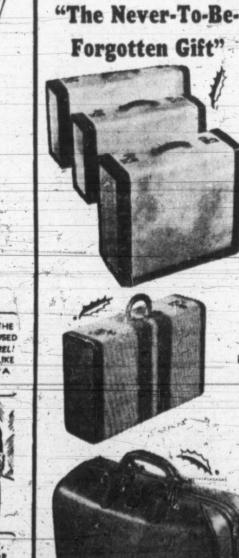
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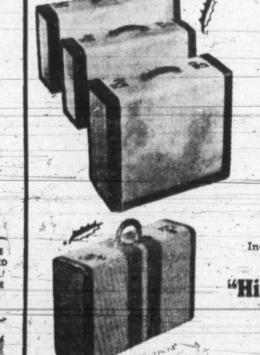












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That Carl on Broadway says why is it that although a person has two eyes and only one tongue, he tires of listening so much quicker than he does of talking?

* * * In these days and times, it is advisable to expect the worst, double it-and then prepare to stand the shock of something even wusser!

TEWSPAPER people are being counseled on every hand to

That's true. There's no doubt

people we know do not object to having others call their attention to their added responsibility in It's a play. Old ladies like that wartime. Instead, they appreciate are only on the screen. It's make-

Someone has said that "these tors who direct the presentation of news, and who express their per- New York Sun. sonal views in editorial columns are likely to undergo more soultrying throughout the war than anyone else, outside those in high places in the administration and n the rank and file of the armed

However, as the responsibilities of newspaper people broadcasters and those who direct their activities.

In some respects, broadcasters must be more careful than ose who set down facts with ink on paper, because after a word is once spoken, it cannot be recalled.

The men who speak through microphones in this day and time must-for the nation's good-be careful what they say, AND also HOW they say

MOST of the better announcers are men trained in speech

An announcer of the ability of such a way that the casual listen- to her, was a most important queser may become considerably dis- tion. turbed over it-and we're not

wisecracking when we say that. the Sun: Especially in announcing news building of national morale, not

duplication of Orson Welles' asin- tellect, as compared with the ine "Invasion by Mars" program. Instead, it is an era in which radio may best serve by being calm-and entirely factual.

* * * Thirteen is an unlucky number for a lot of people especially if it is made up of a judge and jury!

* * * That Man on Avenue Q says " can't" is the by-word of the fellow who seldom does.

* * * You can't blame the kids for wondering why they have to to bed when they're not sleepy-and then have to get up when they are!

* * * FACH year for a good long time, The Plainsman on Christmas You might as well not believe in week has presented two old favor- fairies! You might get your papa ites for the edification of readers to hire men to watch in all the in general—and for mothers with chimneys or christmas Eve to

young children, in particular. dered if perhaps people were get- ing down, what would that prove? ting tired of the old favorites, and Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that have asked for expressions from is no sign that there is no Santa readers on the subject. And every Claus. The most real things in time we have been deluged with the world are those that neither postcards and phone calls, urging children nor men can see. Did you From St. Nicholas," (which most lawn? Of course not, but that's no people recognize as "Twas The proof that they are not there. No-

There a Santa Claus?" Folks just seem to like the old unseeable in the world. favorites of the Merry Yuletide through them every year.

* * * So this Christmas season we will again present both the famous holiday articles, al-

though in a somewhat altered We'll give you "Is There a Santa Claus?" here, and now, and "Visit From St. Nicholas"

in The Journal of Christmas' Eve and The Avalanche of Christmax morning... "Visit From St. Nicholas" will not appear in this column, but, instead, in the advertis-

ing columns, for its presentachased by a group of business firms, using two full pages for the purpose.

LMOST as much a part of the A Christmas season as the evergreen trees and the holly is the your heart; I only want to set the off-reprinted "Is There A Santa world on fire!"

Claus?" letter which first appeared on September 21, 1897, in the

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THE STORY: "I lose my inhermarry by the time I am 35," says Stephen Curt, famous writer and commentator, to Diana Tucker, whose beauty and impul siveness, as she told her employer Richard Thorpe to go to the devil, have captured his fancy. "Will yau marry me for six months and \$10,000?" he asks, going on to explain that the woman he loves is married to another man. Diana is amazed, finally considers his offer as a business proposition that will solve the problem of finding a job so that she will not have to return to her downstate farm home Curt asks her to come with him to meet his stepmother. Ellen-Curt, who must pass judgment on

A CHALLENGE TO ELLEN CHAPTER V

When Stephen Curt ushered her into his stepmother's presence Diana thought, that laymen understand their up that causes her to look like

But when Ellen Curt spoke are times which try men's souls," there was no mistaking her genu-and they certainly are. And news-paper people—especially the edi-come to your senses at last! I

An 8-year-old girl by the name of Virginia Q'Hanlon, her belief in Santa Claus shaken by schoolmates, wrote the Editor of the Sun to find out the truth. The answer to Virginia's letter was penned by a then unknown editorial writer of the Sua, Francis Pharcellus Church who, much to his surprise, became famous as a

Now 52 and a grandmother, Virginia O'Hanlon still lives in New

yes her simple, childish letter and Mr. Church's immortal answer. We quote first, the letter:

"Dear Editor: "I am 8 years old. "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'if you see it in The Sun it's so."
Please tell me the truth,

here a Santa Claus? "115 W. 95th street."

TERTAINLY Francis Pharcellus Church had a happy thought stance, can read "Mary Had a Lit- the letter of a little girl who turned tle Lamb" into a microphone in to the Sun for an answer to what,

Replied he, in the columns of

"Virginia, your little friends are of an unpleasant nature—such as wrong. They have been affected of air raids, ship sinkings, great by the skepticism of a skeptical land or naval battles in which the age. They do not believe except Curt sat on a straight-backed sofa advantage may seem to rest with they see. They think that nothing as if she scorned anything soft the enemy—the young men of ra- can be which is not comprehendio will do well to remember that sible by their little minds. All they should contribute to the up- minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In to disturbing it, or tearing it down. this great universe of ours man is This is an era which needs no a mere insect, an ant, in his inboundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth

and knowledge. "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as surely as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give to your life its nighest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childhood faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this exstence. We would have no enoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be ex-

tinguished. "Not believe in Santa Claus! catch Santa Claus, but even if From time to time we've won- they did not see Santa Claus comto present "Visit ever see fairies dancing on the Night Before Christmas) and "Is body can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and

"You tear apart baby's rattle and have a real urge to mull and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men hat ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, lancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real

and abiding. "No Santa Claus! Thank God he ves, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.'

"Had" is the past tense of. "have," and also of money!

* * * MR, HITLER'S theme song; "I don't want to start a flame in

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Hold Everything!



"No, that isn't what I meant when I said you could wear any decorations you might have!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

HELP FINISH THE JOB!

By far the happiest job of the Goodfellows each year is the distribution of packages to needy children of the city on Christmas morning.

It is a heart-warming job, but it is a big one. The Chief Goodfellow has issued his usual appeal for automobiles. Several hundred will be needed.

There never has been any difficulty in the past in obtaining enough cars. No difficulty is anticipated this year unless too many drivers fail to appear because of their belief that their help won't be needed.

So if you can assist in the distribution, be on hand before 7 o'clock Thursday morning at 1314 Texas avenue. Boy Scouts will be on hand to load packages into cars. Each package will be clearly addressed. The deliveries won't require long. And the probabilities are that each driver will find children waiting for the only gifts they are to receive for Christmas. Most of those who take part in these activities are going to finish their part of the job with a lump in their throat. It will be an experience to make them humble

and thankful-one they never will forget. Remember the place 1314 Texas avenue, and the time—by 7 o'clock Thursday morning. Your help will be needed and appreciated.

both of you, and tell me where you found this girl."

Diana sank into a small, ancient, overstuffed chair, but Steand yielding.

She was small and fat, but there was an alertness about her that centered in her little twinkling black eyes. Eyes that seemed to see to the very core of your being. Looking at her you were sure she knew a great deal, more than she ever let on. You knew it would be useless to try to fool her. Her hair was gray and curled neatly. Her gown was gray, too, of a stiff, rustling material, and on her tiny feet were pearl gray satin slippers. She thrust her feet out in front of her and surveyed them from time to time and Diana believed that she must be very proud of her small daintiness.

"Well, begin, Stephen! Tucker, you say the girl's name is-who is she and where did she come

Disconcerting, being discussed as if you weren't present. Diana didn't like that. She sat forward

on her chair. "You'll let me tell you, won't you?" Diana glanced at Stephen, saw him stop his pacing to watch herface. She hoped she wouldn't say

too much, but she couldn't lie to this clear-eyed old woman. "I've followed your stepson's work for a long time," she said slowly. "Both I and the members of my family have admired him greatly. We think he's a very

great man." "Of course he's a great man, Ellen Curt repeated, tapping her little gray slipper. "Today I met him for the first

She thought the black eyes opened wider, and for a moment she expected an outburst of indignation, but after a short pause the old woman said imperiously, "Go on."

"Mr. Curf was in the office where I worked when I lost my job. I think he must have felt sorry for me. And so he explained the terms of his inheritance to me. He asked me to marry him. That's all. I see you're greatly surprised, but I don't see why you should be. After all, he's being forced into marriage that means nothing to him. Do you think that's fair?"

Old Mrs. Curt gasped. Could the girl have suspected that it was she, herself, who had persuaded

Today's Thought

Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any: he is mighty in strength and wisdom.—Job 35:5.

I know my God commands, like this-but surprisingly, it was

being fair. She really didn't see now a best-seller. The writer's what was best for Stephen. She knew very well where his heart lay, and could see him in head mind's eye growing into a crabbed. lonely old man. Anything, she thought, was better than that Anything was better, too, than having him fall prey to some ad-

venturess. Many brilliant men did, especially when the woman they loved had married someone else, and had their careers ruined there by. Stephen would be saved that, She meant to choose his wife herself. But this girl whom he had brought for approval was something quite outside of her experience.

"It's nothing to you, young lady, whether what I do is fair or not It may not have occurred to you that I have a very good reason in wanting to secure Stephen's happiness. His father was concerned only with his welfare." "But didn't think enough of his

judgment to allow him to choose a wife for himself!" "That's enough. Evidently you've agreed to the proposition.

or you wouldn't have come here.' coolly. "Stephen said you wanted to look me over, and I certainly claim the same privilege. I have not made a decision one way or the other."

Stephen's eyes were dancing delightedly. Not in years, he knew, had anyone spoken to Ellen Curt in just such a way. He rather suspected that old Ellen was enher eyes snapped, from the way flathing eyeth. the little gray satin slipper tapped

"Oh, I suppose then you'd have o approve of me?" "Certainly. You wouldn't want someone in the family who wouldn't like you, would you?"

"Humph! Well, then—what de Suddenly Dana smiled. She had seen beneath the forbidding exterior. "I think," she said, "you could be rather a darling if you'd

let yourself." Old Ellene Curt actually looked embarrassed. It had been so very many years since anyone had called her a darling! She had lived since her husband's death in, or hat—in the rain. "You mustn't er did not take formal action in this comfortable, stuffy apartment do that," scolded his American declaring war, or were content to with only one maid, Dabney aunty. "I had a brother seven declare that "a state of war ex-Brown, who "d d" for her and years old, who one day took his acted as her companion as well. She did not see a great many young people and Diana Tucker was like a breath of springtime, Pretty, the old woman thought, and like Stephen she recognized the strength of character in the girl's face, Stephen had been a fool for picking a girl at random

(Continued on Comic Page)

Ser Late

Walter Winchell

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WHEN the Pacific Fleet was surprised in Pearl Harbor a yelt went up right away for an in-"How very tck-tck, Please pass the scalps." But nobody mentioned one possible reason why the Navy had its guard down, to wit-Congress-itselt. Both houses played copper on the ships right up to war time Any effort to strengthen the fleet started the fault-finders accusing the Navy of trying to pick a war. Anyway, the inquiry is still to come. Maybe lots of members have only to look at the next desk to find out what they were asking.

The United Press claims the first victory over the Japanese in Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi now is UP's "morgue."

news to a cer-tain mob of Senators that among the first of the flickers to feel the war slump were the Axis ound too harsh

being rejected by WINCHELL the cash customers as too namby pamby In the theatre, also, serious plays about the Nazi and Fascist evils have been squeezed can't compete with a declaration of war. The plays show you how the Axis works. The gov't wants

AT Forest Hills, the other day, a mild-mannered gent with a pince-nez, rubbers, umbrella, etc., walked into the police station and signed up for duty as an air raid

When he was finished with the finger-printing, ease history and such, he asked for a gun. "A gun?" echoed the sergeant. 'What's an air raid warden need

"Oh, dear," he complained. You mean we don't get to sit on the roof and shoot at those (de leted by the Editor.) ??? * + * citizens to the radio to listen

Reichstag, the Fascist nounced: "Now, a few from our sponsor.' * * * didn't think you'd let the money her late husband to insert that get away from you. Sit down, clause in the will? At any rate she was not at all accustomed to hav- cording to Nat Karson, given on ing strange people ask if she was the occasion of publishing a book.

to Hitler's address to

where fairness came into it if she wife buttonholed, the publisher was getting her own way. And and asked him: "Where's that this time she knew she was doing pretty maid who was passing out "Oh, I'll get you one," said the publisher politely, "if you're look-ing for a drink."

"Don't bother," replied the wife, 'I'm looking for my husband." * * * Tokio broadcasters told their hoodwinked listeners not to be too surprised if even New York fell . . . The city obliged the liars by immediately fall-

* * * EW York, like the rest of our towns, is trying to figure out a way to warn the people when the bombers come. Those who've the public, providing the "everymet the bombers say very little thing" conformed with two conwarning is needed—that the people catch on. They tell of Laur- curate and it must not give aid ence Stallings' telegraphed warning to his colleagues in Ethiopia turally, a whole lot can be left -which they savvied queed, fetti coming," Stallings wired,

ing-all over the local Japs.

* * * Fourteen spies working for the Nazzys were convicted in Brooklyn, on trial since Sept. 8. It's supposed to be good tactics for lawyers to stretch out the trial, bettering the rap. In this case the stretch-out carried the cases from peacetime to wartime. The verdict probably wouldn't have been different, but you'll never get the convicted 14 to believe it.

* * * CROM. "Trial by Fury," Craig Rice's murder novel: "Her voice didn't have a lisp but her oying the tilt, too. From the way wide eyes did" . . . You know,

> The State Supreme court ruled against a legit theatre barring a critic. The opinion ticket has a right to go in and see the show . . . We've al-ways argued it wasn't the show's business to keep critics out—but to keep them in. The walkout has ruined more shows than we lockout has helped.

CLYDE Hager relays the one about the little English boy, here with kin for "the duration," who liked to play without his coat scooter out in the rain. He caught pneumonia and died three days "Righto!" exclaimed the kid, where's 'is scootah?"

attenner to the Chick York and Rose King.
"High Kickers," own a flock of prosperous all wells in Texas. A heckler asked them why they still tread the boards when they have all

Brief Patriotic Speech



This Sounds Like Something Ripley Could Use, But: U. S. War Communiques To Be "Straight Stuff"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 — The process behind the writing of official U. S. war communiques is fairly simple. Daily code reports come into Washington Army and Navy headquarters times two or three reports may be received during any given 24 hours. Whenever they think they

have something important to tell, these official reports are boiled down by the public relations departments of checked with the intelligence sec tions of the general staff to make certain no military secrets are given away, and then put in-

to the form of the terse bulletins given to the press. President Roosevelt called the signals on the nature of these communiques in announcing the general policy of giving everything to ditions - the news must be acand comfort to the enemy. Na--which they savvied quick. "Con- unsaid under that latter condition, and under the first restriction, writers of the communiques are

might have to take back later. The actual writers of the communiques say they are working unofficially under one of these presidential passions for anonymity, but Gen. Alexander D. Surles for the Army and Rear Adm. Arthur J. Hepburn for the Navy put the final okay on their respective communiques before they're released. Sometimes where a communique involves information relating to both ser-

In general, this policy seems to indicate that our communiques will be straight stuff. They may not tell all there is to tell, but what they do tell won't be baloney mustarded with hooey.

FIRST WAR DECLARATIONS DECLARATIONS of war on the United States by Japan, Gernine if you count the Revolution, 10 if you count the War Between in 1800. The catch on that statement is other nations with which the United States has fought either isted," or some such diplomatic

"Because," Rose answered "you can't get applause from

Pat di Cicco, who will shortly be mated to Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress to \$4,000,000, is the son of a Queens broccoli grower. Anyway, the newlyweds will eat. He's got broccoli, she's got potatoes.

Crossword Puzzle

40. Fragment of an earthen dish variant Self 14. Self 15. Shield or pronavigator

reluctant to put out anything they vices, they get together.

that wealth.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

61. Quarter pint 62. Ossified tissue 11. Acts out of Vestige

Fun Arrangement 35. English queen 37. Deficiency 38. Title of Mohammed 42. Fruit 44. Incline the head
45. East Indian
song bird
46. Made well
47. Firm
51. Unite closely
53. Small body of
water
54. Volcano
55. Profound
56. City in Mine.

THE President's decision to withhold from the public the full | MORE STRIKES? engaged in the present conflict.

In the last war, there was a publication known as "The Of-ficial Bulletin," which carried Before that time wage disputes many and Italy mark the first lists in full, and this publication were most common. Now wage time major powers have: taken was distributed to newspapers and disputes are becoming this action, although the United officials of the government, and quent, and while the States has been in eight wars - was posted in all post offices. A of war by Japan had an immedlittle larger than business letter late effect on stabilizing the lapaper size, the Bulletin was isthe States. Only previous formal sued by the Committee of Public wage issue strikes is expected, declaration of war against the Information of which George Creel particularly if the cost of living United States was made by Tripoli was civilian chairman. It varied in is not pegged by price control. number of pages from day to day, contained all official orders on the war, all communiques, and in its inform the public as fully as mil- ployer to another. There was a lot itary exigencies will permit, on of this competitive bidding for

all subjects relating to the war." Some days there were no casualty lists, on others there were plants in particular were accused pages and pages of names, includ- of raiding older establishments for ing all those who died in camp highly skilled during epidemics. By mutual un- cently, this condition has derstanding, newspapers agreed quieter; but now, with all the imnot to carry the casualty lists; but petus to three-shift operation of they were open to the public war industries, the demand for through the Bulletin.

Thus far, there has been no indication the Bulletin will be re-may break out again,

vived, or a similar publication issued for the same purpose.

casualty lists and merely to in- CHIFT in the character of labor form the next of kin in each case O disputes is becoming apparent is slightly different from the prac- to federal labor conciliators. Since tice of the last war, though it is the Wagner act was passed, most common practice in all countries of the arguments have been organizational wrangles over recogdisputes are becoming more frebor situation, a resurgence of

> ANOTHER development labor administrators fear and are trying to check is a return of the machinists. Reskilled workers will increase and the old labor scouting expeditions

skilled laborers at the beginning of the defense effort. Aircraft



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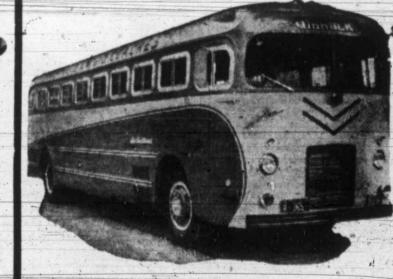
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Lady By Request

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going to be all right. The girl admitted that she admired him and if Stephen had any flesh and blood emotion at all, he'd soon succumb to her charm. Right there in her own mind old Ellen Curt figured it oll out-saw them and their children living a happy life to the end of their days. If she had even suspected the fact that a divorce would be arranged in six months, she would have been purple with rage.

They talked together for a long time - Diana told about her people and the farm and old Ellen nodded wisely, "Good, plain stock," she muttered, and at last she said, "You'll do. You must marry Stephen at once!"

But Diana answered quickly, 'I'm sorry, but I'll have to talk to my father about it first."
"Very well," Stephen said,
"when can you leave for home?"

"Tomorrow. "That's Sunday. How long would you want to stay?" "Until about Wednesday, I

"All right. Give me instructions as to how to get there and I'll drive down for you on Wedness day. I can get back for my broadcast, Wednesday night,"
"Yes,, I'd like that. We could

talk to my father together."

And so it was arranged and old Ellen Curt sat on her straight sofa and watched them go. Her little black eyes were alight with interest. Nobody's fool, that girl. No cringing before her, either, suing for favor. Straightforward, honest. Already Stephen was attracted to her going down for her on Wednesday. Old Ellen was smiling as she went to her room for the night.

Stephen drove Diana back to the rooming house and it had never looked so shabby before. He held her hand warmly at the door. "You're a good sport, Diana Tucker, for even considering it," he said gravely. "I shall see to it that you're not sorry. Thank you —and goodby until Wednesday." When he had gone son went slowly up to her little room and began to put some of her things into a suitcase. Then she called

her landlady. "I'm feaving tomorrow," she said. "I don't think I'll be back. But will you keep my trunk until I call for it?" Why had she said that? she

wondered. Had she already made up her mind?
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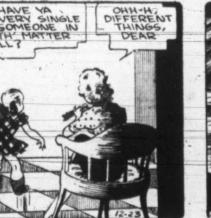
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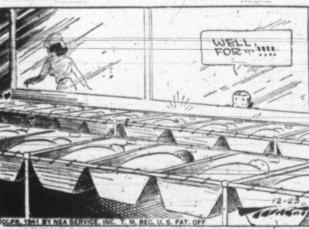
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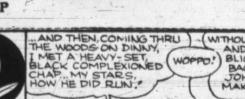








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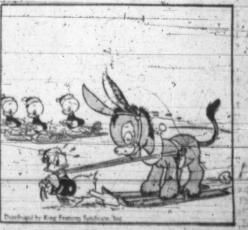


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Announcements

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