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Twelve Pages Today

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

Congress Answers Hitler With Declaration Of War

THREE JAPANESE SHIPS ARE SUNK

ing one light cruiser and one de

Four Attacks On Wake Repulsed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The navy announced today that four separate attacks on Wake Island had been repulsed by defending United States forces in the last 48 hours and that one light cruiser and one destroyer of Japanese forces had been sunk.

A resumption of the attacks was expected, the navy said, and an attempt at landing by the Japanese also was believed

in prospect.

The navy's announcement came after Secretary of War Stimson had made known the sinking by army bombers of the Japanese battleship Haruna.

"The marine garrison on Wake Island has been subject to four separate attacks in the last 48 hours by enemy alreraft and one by light naval units. "A resumption of the attack and a probable janding attempt is exdefeading planes, and the damage to material and personnel, the defending garrison succeeded in sink-

Expansion Of

Selective

Service Due

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) -

the "number 1 project at this time" and added that of the 40,-

per cent could eventually be made

He outlined the panorama his organization is viewing to mobilize

the whole nation in its war against

the axis powers.
"I don't visualize five or six mil-

be used piecemeal, presenting the people with a broad liability for registration and a narrower lia-

bility for service.
"We undoubtedly are soon going to consider the registration of women."

To Help

Russians Keep

bloody losses in the rout from Rostov-on-Don.

Making Progress

many and Italy declared war against the United States,

merging the wars of the east and west in a gigantic world

Marshal Ewald von Kleist's armies as retreating with new

Soviet dispatches from the southern front pictured Field

said.

Battleship Is Victim Of

(AP) - The sinking of the 29,000-ton Japanese battle-ship Haruna by army bomb-

firmed the sinking, previously re-ported by the army as a battleship of the Haruna class.

Determined resistance by American forces, Stimson reported, have confined Japanese landings on Luxon to the vicinity of Aparri at the extreme northern tip of the

The war secretary said there were continued attacks by Japanese alteraft in the vicinity of

planes in the attack on Hawaii Sunday, although heavy, already were being replaced.

Ukraine, Moscow and Leningrad fronts today even as Ger-

down, but the crews of the remain ing ships, with a few moments warning, brought their ships in at and only two of the planes suf-fered any damage.

"Pursuit of the enemy continues. Roads are littered with enemy dead," the Russians On the central front, the Moscow radio reported 12,000 Germans killed and wounded as Russian

> ing recaptured the town of Olets, in the Orel sector 200 miles south of the U.S.S.R. capital. Other Soviet troops operating in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow, were credit-

The United States is studying broadening of selective service to register and classify all the ablebodied men and women in the nation for military and civilian deed with driving the Germans from six populated centers. On the Leningrad front, the Se viet radio said Russian soldiers fense, Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey who dislodged the Germans from said today.

The director of selective service Tikhvin, 110 miles east of the old czarist capital, were "successfully said at a press conference it was

oursuing the Germans, retreating in disorder, and have occupied 15 000,000 men in the nation, about 25 In his address to the reichsts declaring war on the United States, Hitler gave another expan-sive recital of Russian losses, as-serting that the Germans had takavailable to the army and navy.

serting that the Germans had taken 3,808,805 Boviet prisoners and captured or destroyed 21,891 tanks, 32,581 guns and 17,325 aircraft.

The nazi high command said only "local actions" were occurring on the Russian front.

In North Africa, British mobile columns were reported striking sharply at axis forces retreating westward across the Libyan desert from the El Adem area, 15 miles south of Tobruk.

British patrois operating along lion men marching off to war," Gen. Hershey said. "But we must try to be ready through a mea-sured approach to the problem. "There is something to be gained by registering and classifying a broad group of people.
"I believe there should be flexible authority (from congress) to

British patrols operating along the Libyan corst between Tobruk and the Egyptian frontier were said to have destroyed 35 tanks in workshops in addition to 27 re-

ported captured yesterday.

Premier Mussolini's high comand acknowledged that British
pressure on the Italian stronghold
at Salum was continuing and reported 35 British tanks destroyed Hull Says Reds in fighting south and southwest

London military quarters said the British army in Libya was WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) — Secretary Hull declared today that he had no doubt that the Soviet union would do its "full part in standing side by side with all lib-erty loving people against the

Army Bombs WASHINGTON, Dec. 11

ers off the northern coast of Luzon in the Philippines was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

At his press conference, Stimson said the navy department had confirmed the staking processing the staking p

(From Manila, however, came reports that Japanese parachutists had seized an airport six miles from Higan in eastern Luson. Ippara is on the northern coast.)

The war secretary and the

These losses can be made good, and they are being made good now, the secretary said. He reported combers arrived in Hawali during the Japanese attack.

The first of the planes was shot

Mrs. Barker's Rites Pending troops in four days of flerce fight-

No further arrangements were announced Thursday for final rites for Mrs. Jena Jordan Barker, wife of Carl Barker and a member of a prominent Big Spring family. Mrs. Barker succumbed sudden-ly in Evanston, Wyo., Wednesday merning while she and her husband were enroute to Cheyenne Wyo., to visit with Harry Jordan her brother, at Fort Francis E. Warren. They had been to the west coast on a vacation trip.

The body was due to arrive here
Saturday and final arrangements may not be announced until after





Four Killed, Eight **Hurt In Crashes**

Bad weather Wednesday contributed to a series of automobile mishaps in this area that left four dead and eight others in hospitals at Midland and Big Spring. Dead from a head-on collision just west of

Midland were:
The Rev. John T. Kee, 24, pastor of the First Baptist church in
Odessa.

Odessa.
State Representative Taylor
White, So, Odessa.
Mrs. E. F. Edwards, 40, Odessa.
The three were in a party of
five returning from the wedding
here of the Rev. Kee's brother,
Charles Leon Kee, and Miss
Charlene Estes. Seriously injured in the crash

were Mrs. Taylor White and E. F. Edwards, Odessa, and Mr. and C. A. Mundee, Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Mundee, occupants of the other car and members of the Harley Sadler troups, were returnlision occurred near the radio towers west of Midland. All of the injured are in a Midland hospital. Mrs. Kee had remained here in the house party following the wed-ding, and left before news of the tragedy reached here. Her first nation on the death of her husband came when she bought a newspaper in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Kee, who also

left before word was received here, learned by radio. The Odessa group was en-route home so that they could be at an important conference in the Rev. Kee's church. White was one of the leading laymen of the church.

White and Mrs. Edwards were killed instantly. The Rev. Kee died an hour later at the West Texas Clinic in Midland. Edwards and Mrs. White sustained serious

Pastor at Odessa for the past year, the Rev. Hee was one of the youngest and most influen-tial Baptist ministers in the state. He had led in a revival church here this spring.
White was serving his first



REV. JOHN T. KEE

term as state representative. He came to Odessa in 1931 as a vocational agriculture teacher and lat er entered the insurance busi He was a leader among Baptist laymen in West Texas, Mrs. Edwards was the wife of the sur tendent for Beckhan, Inc., and ha ived in Odessa for three years.

Funeral for the Rev. Mr. Kee will be held at his church at 10 o'clock · Friday morning, with Dr. G. E. Ellis of Gladewater officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. D. Bruce of Midland and the Rev. Charley Cluck of Burleson. Following the funeral, his body will be sent to DeLeon, his forme ome, for burial.

Mrs. Edwards' body will be sent to Troy for last rites. Services for Mr. White are pending arrival of relatives.

Anne Margaret Courtney, who See WRECKS, Page 5, Column 6

They Asked For It! None Vote Against Conflict With Axis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Congress voted war against Nazi Germany and Italy today in a swift response to President Roosevelt's appeal for a "rapid and united effort" for the cause of victory "over the forces of savagery and of barbarism."

As fast as roll calls could be tallied, the senate unanimously, and the house without a single "No" vote, accepted thee challenge of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, axis partners of Japan with whom the nation went to war Monday. The senate vote for war against Germany was 88 to 0.

U.S. Army

Pushes Fight

In Philippines

MANILA, Dec. 11 UP - The

have recaptured the region around

MANILA, Dec. 11 (49-Japanese

A United States army spokes-man declared a short time before the parachute landing was re-ported by the Philippine consta-bulary that "the situation is com-

pletely in hand" and that Japa-

parachutist landing, is in the

province of Isabela, some 70 miles

south of the port of Aparri and

activities. Several former follow

ers of Benigno Ramos, leader of the Sakdalists uprising in 1935

were taken into custody. Ramos

proximately 130 officers and 2,200

en had been saved from the

Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

The communique said that exac

officers and 1,515 men and of the

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11 UP-Ad niral Sir Tom Philips, commander

of Britain's Far Eastern fleet,

missing from the sunken battle

ship, but Captain W. G. Tennant, commander of the battle cruiser Repulse, and Captain L. H. Bell, captain of the fiest, are safe, it was announced officially tonight.

the injured were dispersed amount

everal hospitals.

Many Saved

nese back to the seacoast.

The senate vote for war against Germany was Andrews
Before the tally on Italy was recorded, Senators Andrews
(D-Fla) and Smathers (D-NJ) reached the chamber to make
Hitler And The house vote for war with Germany was 393 to 0 and for war with Italy 399 to 0. But in each instance one mem-

ber voted present. This was Rep. Jeannette Rankin (D-Mont), who cast the lone vote against war with Japan and who voted against war Break News with Germany in 1917. with Germany in 1917.

Just before the ballot, Senators listened to a message from President Roosevelt asking the war declaration and saying that "never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization."

Senate galleries were only part-ly filled during the momentous ac-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 CP— President Rosevelt signed dec-larations of war against Nazi Germany and Italy today, there-by officially pitting the nation's might against the axis pariners of James.

tion. Lord Halifax, the Britis dor, and Lady Halifax sat in the diplomatic galleries with other representatives of the diplo-

matic corps.
Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) submitted a unanimous resolution of republican members pledging support to the president in prose-cuting the war to a successful con-

At the other end of the capitol, ammed galleries and a crowded loor waited for the representatives to follow the lead of their senatorial colleagues. The Rev. James Shera Montgom-

have selved an airport six miles from Higan in eastern Luzon today while United States and Philippine ery, the house chaplain, opened the troops battled to drive Japanese landing forces into the sea along on with an appeal for divine ald for the nation

Archduke Otto of Austria, who country was aligned against the United States in the World war, was one of those who occupied a seat in the diplomatic gallery. In a brief, six-paragraph mes

sage to congress, which followed declarations of war on this country by the two axis partners, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "the forces endeavoring to enslave the entire world now are moving toward this

180 miles northeast of Manila.

Throughout the islands, authorities sped the roundup of suspects in a drive to check fifth columnist Never before, he said, has there been "a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization." Declaring that delay invites greater danger, Mr. Roosevelt added that "rapid and united effort by all of the peoples of the world who are determined to remain free will ensure a world victory of the forces of justice and of righteous ness over the forces of savagery

There was no definite indication whether it was intended as such whether it was intended as such, but this sentence appeared to bear the implications of an appeal to our Latin American neighbors to join in the victory effort.

The chief executive asserted that Germany's declaration of war was in pursuit of "its course of world conquest."

LONDON, Dec. 11 (27)—The

tence of his message did he also mention that Italy, too, had declar-ed war against the United States).

The text of the war message:
"On the morning of December
11, the government of Germany, pursuing its course of world con-quest, declared war against the United States.

"The long-known and the long-expected has thus taken place. The forces endeavoring to enslave the entire world now are moving toward this hemisphere.

"Never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization.

"Delay invites great danger. Rapid and united affort by all of the peoples of the world who are determined to remain free will in-sure a world victory of the forces

of justice and of righteousness over the forces of savagery and of barbarism.

Mussolini

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P) -Italy and Germany declared war on the United States today to aid apan, their axis partner. Premier Mussolini announce

declarations in Rome. Adolf Hitler told Germany the struggle would determine history for centuries.

BERLIN, Dec. 11. (Official ra-dio received by AP)—Adolf Hitler declared war against the United States today in a historic address before the reichstag.

At the same time he announced a new military alliance of Japan, Italy and Germany for a finish fight with the United States and Britain.

Philippine army was reported un-The fuelter disclosed that even while he spoke Germany was giv-ing the United charge d'affairs his officially but reliably tonight to Aperri, on the north coast of Luzon, and to be driving the Japa-

The reichstag's cheers insted several minutes when the fuebres made his decisration.

The military pact to make a common war against the United States and Britain piedged Germany, Italy and Japan mutually to fight "to a victorious end with all 'bring about a just order."

None of the three is to sign an armistice with either the United States or British "with-United States or British consent." out complete mutual co The new accord supple hree-power pact, ple sistance of any of the three attacked and under which Hitler made clear, Germany was deciding to nese forces along the coast were being mopped up. Iligan, scene of the reported fight the United States.

The war declaration came after about one hour of Hitler's hour and a half speech.

The reichfushrer told his ches ing audience in the Krell Opera house that Germany and Italy were honoring the three-power pact with Japan on the grounds, as the axis puts it, that the United States had attacked Japan.

"Germany has never been as united as today and will have the strength to take all measures necessary.
"National Socialist Germany has
far more foresight and I have

therefore given the American charge d'affaire his passport to-

day."

"Italy and Germany are forced, in agreement with the stipulation in the tripartite pact, to associate themselves with Japan," Hitle said. The declaration of war con the said the speech. cluded the speech.

with Japan. "I think all of you who b

heard with eagerness that at last one state, a first class power, has risen against this violation of the rules of decency.

"Not only Germany but all the decent people in Europe are deeply satisfied with this Japanese challenge against this American power."

the Prince of Wales as about 110

Whirlwind Drive For Relief Funds Planned

rompt and generous patriotic re- in one day-tomorrow. I know it Brooks, a veteran of the earlier ponse to the American Red Cross can if we have the workers. Work- war which engulfed the United

norning as he issued an urgent plea for every person interested in this cause to meet at 7:30 this evening at the Crawford hotel, at which session a campaign plan will be completed whereby Howard

Collins explained that the nuc-isus of the collection effort Friday will be based around the faithful corps of workers who solicited in the Red Cross membership drive.

Every one of these volunteers is wanted tonight—and many others

"Every person should be willing few hours tonight and

Collins, and not a firm or an in-dividual will be overlooked in the This may seem large," said Collins, "but no sacrifice is too great intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive, concerted effort to prove lease at least one worker to help intensive.

war needs has arisen today—and Howard county's answer will in if there was a time when an indipart be written tonight.

This was the assertion from Chairman J. B. Collins Thursday

Collins explained that the nuc
"This is an extraordinary appreme appeal. Our dollar must fight, to back up our young men.

The town will be sectionized, said to give a few hours tonight and Collins, and not a firm or an intomorrow to this patriotic cause. Every firm should be able to re-

THE WAR TODAY: Hitler Appears To Be Cooking Up Some New Surprises For Allies Walgreen Agency [1]

Wide World War Analyst

The declaration of war against the United States by Germany and Italy, in alliance with Japan, was fully expected and doesn't alter the position materially.

position materially.

Herr Hitler, as overlord of the axis, undeubtedly hopes that the moral effect of this declaration, delivered at a moment of great triumph because of Japanese successes, will benefit his cause, However, it is likely that the effect has been largely discounted in advance.

True, this may presage more direct action against the United States. Indeed one would expect this to be so. But that action would have come in any event, for

ld have come in any event, for normal axis strategy is to se without warning. It happens to suit Hitler's purpose now to make a show of the formality.

As for the Japanese end of our lane is showing some slight curve ough no turning has de-

We have some good news to go with the bad. Foremost is the announcement by an American army spokesman in Manila that "the situation is completely in hand" in connection with the Japanese landings on the island of Luzon, of which Manila is the capital. With this is recorded the

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fine success of our bombers in making three direct hits on a Jap battleship off Luson and leaving it a blazing mass.

The battle of the Pacific at this moment pivots on the Japanese assaults against the two great alled bases—our own Philippines and Britain's Singapore.

Possession of these two powerful bases is essential to control of the Pacific.

While the word from Manila is cheering, we shouldn't jump to consituations. The Japanese attack is continuing, with fighting forces ashere at various points, and a further landing of parachuse troops at an airport near thanga was reported this morn. ful bases is essential to control of the Pacific.

While the word from Manila is cheering, we shouldn't jump to conclusions. The Japanese attack is continuing, with fighting forces ashere at various points, and a further landing of parachute troops at an airport near Illanga was reported this morning. We have to sail through a lot of dirty weather yet.

The sensational success of the Japanese in the first round of this fresh conflict very naturally has distracted attention from the European war. Had the world

planes from Russia for use else-where. In other words, the fuehrer appears to be cooking up a fresh scheme to employ against a fresh scheme to employ against the allies.

What are we to expect? There are several possibilities. Among these, and of peculiar interest to the United States, is the possibility that the Germans may be preparing to intensify their attack on Atlantic shipping and may carry their attack into American waters. There always is the possibility European war. Had the world taken trouble to giance at this theatre it would have learned that the Russians have had further successes, both in the Leningrad and the Moscow sectors, and re-port inflicting bloody losses on the

Bimultaneously the nasis and counce with apparent complac-

Funeral arrangements were

Surviving are his widow; his mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Caufield, Waco; a sister, Mrs. E. H. Patton, Kerrville, and four brothers, Tom Caufield, Waco; H. J. Caufield,

San Marcos; George Caufield, Kerrville, and Lieut, Commander Cecil Caufield of the U. S. navy.

With imports out off from France and Italy, Bermuda may become the big supplier of per-fume in this hemisphere.

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long Illness.

There always is the possibility also that they may attempt air raids against the Atlantic coast for the psychological effect. Western Union Told To Quit

Helping Bookies

DALLAS, Dec. 11 UP - The BRYAN, Dec. 11 (A) John H. Western Union company today Caufield, 54, regional information was restrained by a district court advisor for the Farm Security Adorder from transmitting race track ministration in Texas and Oklainformation for use by bookmakoma and veteran newspaper man in Texas, died yesterday following

The order by Judge Claude Mo-Callum followed an agreement between the telegraph company and Attorney General Gerald Mann, who brought an injunction suit three weeks ago. Mann charged the company was sending a race track service out of Shreveport for

track service out of Shreveport for use in seven Texas cities. The company denied liability under the state's charges, made no admission of guilt and stipulat-ed that the agreement was to save the expense of litigation.

OPM Cuts Down On Coin Machines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)—
The government today prohibited
production of coin-operated gambling machines after Feb. 1 and
simultaneously told manufacturers
of juke boxes and certain other
coin-operated devices to curtail
their output 75 per cent by the
same data.

The order issued by Deceld M.

same date.

The order, issued by Donald M.
Nelson, OPM priorities director,
was the most drastic limitation yet
placed on a civilian industry because of shortages of materials
needed in defense production.

Eighteen Nations At War With Japan

By The Associated Press Eighteen nations now war with Japan. They are:
The United States, England, The
Netherlands East Indies, Costa
Rica, Canada, China, Haiti, El
Salvador, Hondrus, Free France,
the Dominican Republics, Nicaragua, Gustemala, Australia, New
Zealand, Panama, Union of South
Africa, Cuba

Africa, Cuba, Mexico and Colombia have broken off diplomatic relations with Japan and China also has declared war upon Germany and

According to the Department of dEducation, 144 schools have taken part in defense training courses throughout the nation and byer 125,000 students have been regis-

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Farmers To Vote On Cotton Quotas Saturday

AAA Leaders Ask Large Turnout

tablishment of cotton marketing quotas for 1942.

Should two-thirds of the nation's farmers vote for cotton marketing quotas, they will be put into effect, as in the past several years. Otherwise, they will be eliminated and the government will discontinue making cotton loans.

Yother borse in Horsey counts.

Voting boxes in Howard county cent, the American Legion hall at ma, Garner school building. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to

the referendum, L. H. Thomas, county ACA chairman, and M. Weaver, secretary, pointed out that there is great danger too many farmers will take the matter of

eotton quotas for granted and neglect to vote.

However, they pointed out that farmers opposed to the quotas would seize such a situation as an Further operating econom opportunity to vote "no" in the election, and that there is danger

BACKACHE. **LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys If backsche and leg pains are making you nisemble, don't just complain and do nothing bout them. Nature may be warning you that rour kidneys need attention.

The kidneys need attention.

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Howard county farmers will go of a negative vote Saturday. Such to four voting boxes Saturday to groups of opposed farmers are to express their opinions on the es- be found more in other sections of

of a collapse in cotton price, he

Weaver also pointed out that heavy planting of cotton would take land away from food and feed stuff, which the Department of Agriculture is pleading for in greater quantities as a part of the United States' war efforts

Further operating economies and continued strength of revenues boosted the City of Big Spring general fund cash balance by \$2,649 during November, the regular monthly report of City Secretary H. W. Whitney showed

Every fund was under budget appropriations for the month to give a net under-run of \$6,849, and a \$5,311 excess in the street de-partment (which may be absorbed in succeeding moriths) was the only over-run for any fund dur-ing the first eight months of the fiscal year. For this period, the net savings under budgetary al-lotments was \$21,345.

All general fund revenues to-taled \$22,967, including \$6,202 in current and \$2,901 in delinquent tax collections. The gas franchise brought in \$1,012. Water billed to consumers during November amounted to \$8,233, a decrease of \$434 from October and \$978 less than for November of last year.

Disbursements for the month

stood at \$19,788, including \$6,030 transferred to the interest and sinking fund. Cash balance of the fund at the end of the month was \$36,830. Operating expense for the month totaled \$13,516.

Tax collection totals to date stood at \$72,737 current of 66 per cent of the current roll, and \$21,174 in delinquents. Interest and sink-ing fund payments during the month stood at \$4.250, boosting the total to \$85,547 of which \$52,000 was in bonds and \$2,000 in war-rants paid, the balance being for interest and exchange. Balance of he fund was \$33,602 on Nov. 30. Revenues for the swimming pool and park fund ran to \$168, ago operating expenses of \$368, thus absorbing a balance and leaving

the fund \$37 over-drawn.

The cemetery fund—which like the swimming pool and park unit is a non-tax revenue unit—had revenues of \$61 against expenses of \$271, accounting for a decrease

Teachers Union Is Organized

Organization of a teachers credit union and transferring of member-ship to another group hospitaliza-tion plan was business discussed Tuesday night at the Settles hotel by the local unit of Texas State Teachers Association. Representatives from Dallas and Wink explained the hospitalization

plan and credit union establish ment. A charter for the credit un-ion and application are formed to-day by local teachers and repre-

There were more than 40 teach ers present. The association wil meet next on January 15th.



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Gifts Exchanged At Blue Bonnet Party

Gifts were exchanged from a fighted Christmas tree when the lines Bonnet club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Terry Wednesday for

The hosters was assisted in saving refreshments by her daughters. Johnanna and Scooter. Onlyclub members attended.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald won high score and Mrs. Charles Koberg got low score. Cut prise went to Mrs. C. E. Shive and bingo prises to Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. B. Hodges Mrs. Herschel Patty.

Others' present were Mrs. S. L.

Hodges Mrs. Herschel Petty.
Others' present were Mrs. S. L.
Baker, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. E.
D. Merrill, Mrs. Ira Watkins and
Mrs. Arthur Woodall.
Mrs. Watkins is to be next hostess in January in her home in
Garden City.

Home Defense Plans Before Local Officers

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (P)—County idges and mayors of 636 Texas ties now have detailed organization charts and suggestions for every phase of local defense work gencies.

Persons wishing to volunteer for

the many services should contact the office of the mayor or judge

in their community.

Explaining generally the nature of proposed programs, the governor's office today issued the fol-

owing statement: Two broad divisions are pro sed in the local defense organi-tion-civilian protection (relating to emergency services in case of disaster), and community pro-grams (designed to promote the neral well-being of the popu-e; to stimulate industrial prootion, etc.) Under the civilian protection sec-

n, defense divisions are pro-sed in the fields of fire, polica, targency medical service, public-ries and utilities.

These functions are essentially be responsibility of the public ficials, assisted by such voluntres as they may need. A control ster is provided for each locality

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

PAST MATRONS CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W.

E. Carnrike, 400 Ayiford.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles for dinner and Christmas party with Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Charles Girdner as hostesses.

TEL Class will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church for a Christmas party with husbands as guests.

FRIDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a book review by Elisie Willis and guest night.

COUPLES' CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church. B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a Christmas party.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a Christmas party. Christmas party.
WOODMEN CIRCLE wil limest at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall

SATURDAY 1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon with Clara Secret as hostess. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Greens, 42 Dallas.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Marily Keaton, 416 Dallas.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Vivian Middleton, 1206 Runnels, with Helon Blount as co-hostess.

Lions Club Auxiliary Entertains Children With Christmas Party

Downtown Stroller

Hear tell that after so long a day a time CHARLIE KAUB is really going to take off for Roanoke, Va., dren. the American Airlines. CHARLIE may end up with a southern accent after all. From Chicago to Texas to Virginia is the journey that he's

Seems the ladies are flissing now. And who has a better right? Some of the gals went to the lecture the

have just kept our teeth chattering in time to the typewriter keys ing in time to the typewriter keys it would have been all right. But we never managed to get any harmony. Our only comfort was thinking about the steppes of Russia. It was a little warmer in our corner and Rick Terry, Mrs. Neal Stanley and Terry O'Neal, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Peggy and Janet. Mrs. Stanley and Terry O'Neal, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Peggy and Janet. Mrs. Stanley

Ladies' Golf Ass'n.

To Postpone Meet The Ladies Golf association will

not meet Friday as previously scheduled and will not have an-other session until after Christ-Texas Employers

Pay Back Wages

DALLAS, Dec. 11 - Restitution totaling \$41,563.87 was made in November by 67 Texas business concerns to 719 employees, it was announced here by Gus C. Street, Jr., regional director, wage and hour division, U. S. department of

labor.

These payments, he stated, represented the difference between wages and overtime paid these Texas employees and what they were entitled to receive under the Fair Labor Standards ct.

In this wage-hour region, as a whole—Texas, Arkansas, Oklaboma and New Maxico—105 concerns paid 1,717 employees \$97,097.05 in back wages.

back wages.

Largest back wage payment by
a Texas employer was that of
\$6,796.86 to 73 employees by the
H. O. Wooten Grocery company,

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Mrs. J. J. Douglas at their h

The official language of Liberia



Yule Decorations Used At Affair

For Youngsters

The Lions club auxiliary men bers entertained their children with a Christmas party Wednesday at the Settles hotel and Santa Claus distributed gifts to the chil-

Shower Given At Moore For Mrs. Phillips

MOORE, Dec. 11 (Spl)—A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Cacil Phillips was given Wednesday evening at the local gymnasium, with Mrs. W. H. Ward

nasium, with Mrs. W. H. Ward serving as hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lottie Holland, Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., Miss Arah Phillips and Miss Anna Smith.

Those sending gifts were Mrs.

Arah Phillips and Miss Anna Smith.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Edmund Notestine, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Miss Twila Lomax, Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth. The girls 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon. After a brief business session the club discussed plans for their annual Christmas party which will be held Monday night December 15th at the home of Mrs. Henry Long.

Those attending were the sponsor, Mrs. Henry Long, Gertrude Hull, Euls Faye Newton, Dorothy Ceil Wilemon, Gladins Fields, Lucilie Engle, Ima Dell Hayworth, Frances Phillips and Billy Tucker.

The Moore and Fairview Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Tuesday afternoon. Following the business session, the club laid plans for the Christmas tree to be held in the near future.

Coffee and cake were served to Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Mrs. Jessie Henderson, Mrs. Henry Long, and Mrs. Ella Hammack.

Homemakers' Class To Meet Friday

The Homemaker's class of the East 4th St. Baptist church will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bennett, 403 Johnson. Associate class mem-bers are invited to attend. Gifts are to be presented from

Gifts are to be presented from the Christmas tree and a box for the girls at Buckner Orphans Home will be packed during the

Three Guests Included At Forty-Two Club

Three guests were included at the Ali-Around Forty-Two club

Wayne Nances

dren.

Games were played and a Christmas tree decorated the room. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dan Couley,outgoing president, was presented with a gift. I shull, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. W. D. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. D. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. D. W. D. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. D. Wagner and the recessional from the auxiliary, and made a short acceptance speech.

Mrs. J. H. Lemmons, the Rev. and altar banked with smilax and on either side were two baskets of white gladioli. White tapers in candelabra, burned on either side and in back of the altar. Mrs. C. W. Norman played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and the recessional well auxiliary, and made a w. O. Leonard, Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Loyce Todd.

Arthur Rusckart, employes of Mc-Crory's store, Winsett Nance, Jean

PERTAINING TO **PEOPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Phillips have as a guest his sister, Miss Nell Phillips, of Dallas. N. B. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., has returned here to make his home. He is employed by the T.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield had as guests the first of the week kane, Wash. He was en route to Los Angeles, Calif., and was ac-companied by Captain William Thornton of Montreal, Canada.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Threatt are the parents of a daughter born at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning in their home on West 8th street. The infant weighed 8 1-4 pounds and has been named Hasel Maris.

Miss Charlene Estes And C. L. Kee Marry In Double Ring Ceremony At First Baptist Church At Evening Candlelight Ceremony

Mrs. Des Foster, Mrs. Guy Mitchell Leon Res at 6 o'clock Wednesday

She carried a small white Tes-tament with a white gardenia sur-rounded with a shower of white ribbon and bables breath. The bride's attendants were Mrs.

Mrs. A. H. Bugg entertained in her home with a linen shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance Tuesday night.

The lace-laid table was centered with a three tierred wedding cake holding a miniature bride and bridegroom.

A bride's book was presented to Mrs. Nance. Games and singing were entertainment,

A talk and prayer was given by the Rev. Roland King. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. Byron McCracken, A. W. Medlin, Eula Mae and Ras Todd, Joyce Bugg, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams and Jean and James, Mrs. Jack Morton and La Dean and Howard, Mr. Best man was Dolph Miller of Odessa and ushers were Bobby and Calvin Boykin, Woffard Hardy, Jr., and Edward McEowen.

and Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. W. S. dy, Jr., and Edward McEowen.

Middleton.

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menter is provided for each locality and who has a better right? Some of the gals went to the lecture the off the gals went to the gals wen

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. J. C. Douglass.

Assisting with the reception
were members of the bride's Sunday school class including Jo Anne Womble, Doris Jean Moreead, Wilda Watts, Burnice St

Texas Towns May Organize Warning Systems For Raids

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (#) - Texas cities and villages today had the go ahead signal for organizing air

raid warden groups.

Remarking the need for them "vould appear to be obvious in the light of present conditions," Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., public safety department director, invited all chiefs of police and sheriffs to set

chiefs of police and sheriffs to set up warden services.

Garrison is chairman of police defense mobilization in Texas.

He recommended the service, to function in the event of a possible air raid, be organized locally under direct command of the chief of police in cities and sheriffs.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'm going to make all my own clothes ... after

Charles Robinson, Zoeberta Warren.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. K. B. Beckett, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Giay of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson

Other of Charles of Sparenberg. Mr. and Mrs. B. Christian of Middlend, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warren.

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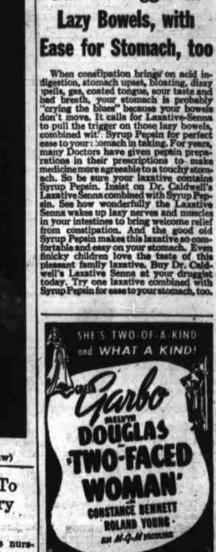
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Others in the houseparty were Mrs. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor White, Laura Rea Goolsby, all of Odessa, Mrs. Henry Sims of Graham.

The couple will be at home in



Big Spring high school in 1930



MRS. C. L. REE (Photo by Bradshaw)

Justamere Club Is Entertained In Ellington Home

High score went to Mrs. J. B. Young when the Justamere club was entertained in the E. O. Ellington home Wednesday.

Others playing were Mrs. H. W. E. Clay.
Leeper, Mrs. M. M. Bennett, Mrs. First lessons in anatomy for the J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs.
V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs.
Lee Hansen, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs.
Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Lorin McDowell. John Clarke.

Allegro Music Club To Meet Saturday Night For Party

Helon Blount and Vivian Middieton will be co-hostesses Satur-day night at 7:30 o'clock in the Middleton home for the Allegro Music club party. A Christmas tree will have gifts

for the members and a Christmas skit directed by Roberta Gay will North Ward P.T. A. To Have Annual Yule Meet

On December 19th North Ward Parent-Teacher As ociation Christmas program, an unual affair, is to be held Friday, aber 19th, at the soh parents and children are invited to

Woodmen Circle To Elect Officers

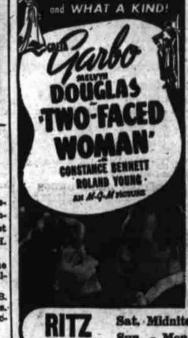
Woodmen Circle will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday at the W. O. W. hall for election of officers. Now under-arm



Child Study Club To Help With Nursery School Party

Planning to help with the nursery school Christmas party, members of the Child Study club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H.

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Bond, Stamp Sales Heavy In Big Spring

Big Spring people, rallying to the support of the nation in one of the best ways they know how, were at a rapid rate Thursday.

Although there were no definite

figures immediately available at the banks, the postoffice reported a quickening pace. Since the start of the month there have been sold \$506.15 in stamps and \$5,681.25 in bonds and of course practically off of this came in since the at-

tack on Hawaii by Japan.

Total stamp and bond sales at the post office since the issues were placed on the market earlier this year stood: Stamps, \$7,947.85 and bonds \$40,462.50. While the post office stamp sales will compare favorably with other institutions, both banks were carrying a tre-

Banks were delegating bond inscriptions to persons devoting most or all of their time to the task, and still the amount was creating

a pressing situation.

J. B. Collins, county chairman
of promotional activities, urged ole not to stop with one splurge. pepole not to stop with one splurge. but to plan now for systematic purchases because the government will continue to need money in its war effort.

Mrs. Nall Awaits Word From Hawaii

Mrs. J. B. Nall is anxiously awaiting word from her sister, Mrs. O. S. McKillop who is living in Honolulu. Capt. McKillop is in Honolulu. Capt. McKillop is with the navy as a radio operator. Mrs. Killop is the former Nannie Clay Collins, who is a former Big Spring resident.

INJUBED IN FIRE SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11 (AP) Miss Fredonia Whittenberg, 86, was in a critical condition, hos-

pital attendants said here today, from burns suffered when her dress caught fire from a gas heater late yesterday. Miss Nannie Whittenberg, 82, suffered burns on the hand when she went to her

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Here's Lineup In Markets At **World War:** A Glance

By the Associated Press Here are the 36 nations officially in the second world war:
The United States vs. Germany,
Italy, Japan, Manchukuo,
Britain, Canada, Union of South

Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands, Free French and China vs. Germany, Italy, Japan, Manchukuo, Finland, Rumani

Croatis, Hungary,
Russia, Norway, Luxembourg,
Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland,
Yugoslavia, Greece, Ethiopia vs.
Germany, Italy, Finland, Rumania,

Croatia, Hungary.
Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti, El Salvador, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Panama, vs. Japan and Manchu-

The most important neutrals in-clude:

Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uru-guay and Venezuela.

Weather Forecast

Big Spring and Vicinity: Cloudy with intermittent light rains or drizzle tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. West Texas: Cloudy with inter-mitten rain or drizzle tonight and Friday. Warmer in Panhandland South Plains tonight.

East Texas: Cloudy, occasional rain in north and east portions ex-cept lower coast, cooler in south and west portions tonight; Friday considerable cloudness. S mall raft warnings on coast from Port

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STOCKS-Firm; steel lead furth-

BONDS-Mixed; some rails point COTTON-Strong; trade buying and scarcity of contracts,

SUGAR Quiet; trade interests on both sides. WOOL TOPS - Mixed; comm don house buying; trade selling.

CHICAGO WHEAT-Sharply higher; mill sional buying. CORN - Higher: further good

thipping demand.

HOGS-15-25 up; top \$11; war eychology dominated. CATTLE—Strong to 25 ressed market firm.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (P) -(USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 1,700; market active; all cattle strong at earlier advances, calves strong to 25c higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-10.00, good and choice lots 10.00-12.00; beef cows largely 6.00-7.50, few head 7.75 and above; canner few head 7.75 and above; canner and cutter cows largely 6.00-7.50; mostly 4.00-5.75 with some below and above this spread; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, few to 10.80, culls largely 6.75-6.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00 few to 10.50, cuils largely 8.75-6.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00, common and medium kind 7.00-10.00; few good yearling stock-7.00-10.00; few good yearling stock-er steers 9.50-10.25.

Hogs 1,700; market opened strong to 10c higher, later sales 10,15c higher than Wednesday's average; top 11.00; most good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.85-11.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.90-10.75; packing sows and pigs strong, packing sows 9.50-10.00, butcher pigs up to 9.50, stocker pigs 8.75 down.

Sheep 1.100; receipts mostly year mixed grade wooled yearlings 9.25, shorn yearlings 8.50, shorn and fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.25, few aged wethers 6.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

Wool

BOSTON, Dec. 11. UP) (USDA) Demand for domestic wools in Boston today was limited mostly to wools urgently needed for im-mediate consumption. Mills and topmakers generally were apparent not anxious to make extensive purchases at this time to cover fueighths and one quarter blood bright fleeces were made at 51-52 cents, in the grease. Fine territory of good French combing length brought mostly \$1.12, scour-

Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (F)-Wheat prices shot up almost 5 cents a bushel today to peaks since 1937. Although American-axis declarations of war were received calmly in the grain pits at first, buying enthusiasm expanded after mid-session and prices of all cereals soared to top levels for the past two months and, in some cases, for the past four years. Soybeans were up 6 cents, the maximum permitted in one day, the emergency ceilings having been lifted. Late profit taking reduced the wheat gain but prices closed 2 3-4

to 3 1-2 higher than yesterday, December \$1.26 1-2 to 3-8, May \$1.29 3-4 to \$1.30. Corn was 7-8 to 1-2 up, December 79 1-2, May 84 7-8 to 3-4; eats 7-8 to 1 1-8 up; rye 2 1-8 to 2 1-2 up; soybeans thigher.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)—Cotton futures jumped more than \$2.00 a bale today in active deal-

1	High	Low	Close
Dec.		16.56	16.54B
Jan.	******** ****		16.65B
Mch	16.97	16.66	16.93-94
May	A	16.81	17.06-07
July		16.86	17.11
Oct.	17.32	17.08	17.81B
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School Money Is Distributed

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (A)-Releas of warrants representing a \$3 per capita apportionment of the state available school fund was announced by the state department of education today.

The allotment will aggregate \$4,642,062 and brings payments on the current \$22.50 apportionment to

Public Records

Japanese Tell Of Taking Wake, Guam Islands

TOKYO, Dec. IL (Official Radio have occupied Agana, the capital of Guam, without losses to themselves, and also have landed on Wake, the Japanese reported to-

Americans, including Capt. George G. McMillin, Guam's governor, and the island's vice governor and na-val station commandant, were tak-

Domei reported the landing on Wake Island. United States destroyer and sub-

least 81 United States planes were cruiting officers.
destroyed in the attacks, 45 of Sgt. Troy Gibs them in air combat, and that at ing officer, said that he had been hard hit Cavite naval base an ar-authorized to accept enlistment of senal explosion touched off large certain classes of radio operator

Heavy damage on Nichols Field. near Manila, also was reported. The Japanese acknowledged only five planes lost—three missing and wo which were said to have "divd headlong into enemy positions." Direct hits on two British gunoats in the Japanese air attack on the Hongkong coast yesterday also were announced by the navy. An army recapitulation of planes destroyed since Monday on the Malayan air front, a British sone of ceprations, listed 86, including 30 shot down in the air. Of these, it said, five were United States built Brewster Buffalo fighter

The Japanese said 25 of their nationals were found interned in Guam and were released while the landing force still continued "mopping up operations."

Woman Wants Job In Navy

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 11 (P)-Jennie Tachoep, 28, applied today for enlistment in the navy air corps. "I have 600 hours of flying and am waiting to take my test for an instructor's rating," the blonde flier, who lives in Wichita, Kas., In November for Hawaii to work

even to using a machine gu Recruiter D. P. Rawley said he's never heard of a woman flier in the navy in his 28 years of service, but that he'd find out what could

Santa

ordered one, too!

Corner Main and Fourth

Young Men Continue To **Answer Call**

the call to service here Thursday by enlistment in the U.S. Army and

Wednesday the Navy had 10 applicants and accepted four men. all of whom were to be shipped Thursday evening. The remaining

six applications were incomplete.

The army had several applications and definitely had four men to be shipped Thursday evening. United States destroyer and sub-marine were sunk and a transport pleted his papers for enlistment damaged in a fierce Japanese air bombardment yesterday on Cavite and probably will be stationed in and Manila Bay, in the Philippines. the recruiting office here to assist S. L. Cook and H. P. Jones, re-

Sgt. Troy Gibson, Army recruit for the army signal corps. Radio amateurs with a government license, 3rd class amateur extra first class or amateur class opera tors and recognized licenses wil be accepted in lieu of tests for proficiency, said the notice. The clared Gibson.

Freighter And Navy Ship In Collision

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 11 (P)—At least eight bodies and several survivors from the freighter Oregon were brought into this port today, approximately 24 hours after the vessel went to the bottom following a collision with a U. S. navy ship.

The collision occurred before dawn yesterday, approximately 20 miles off Nantucket, just south of Cape Cod, but the Oregon stayed afloat for several hours and did not go to the bottom until long after daylight.

Wayne Burleson Safe In Hawaii

At least one Big Spring boy is safe at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, his parents learned Wednesday after-

"I'd like to get into the navy air corps as an instructor or observer, or wherever they'll put me, all right and uninjured."

and defense project in Pearl Harbars of the tri-partite pact con cluded on Sept. 27, 1940, in order to attain a righteous new order.

TREATED FOR WOUNDS

Leo Salvado, Mexican, was dismissed from the Big Spring hos-pital early Thursday after receiving treatment for knife wounds at Three small deposits of cobalt, a cafe in the northwest quarter of at a timely moment, before the exone of the few minerals not produced commercially in the United aware of whom the attacker was States, have been found in Ariand were pressing a search for sons.

Wrecks

was born May 7, 1940, died in a from injuries Thursday morning from nijuries received in a head-on automobile collision at Sand on automobile collision at Dans. Springs at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. J. F. Courtney in Malone and Ho of Gorman, was in Malone and Ho gan Clinic-Hospital with a facial wound and fracture of Clinic-Hospital with a large on the left side of her face. Her

tory. The infant's father, J. F. Courtney of Gorman, was slightly hurt in the wreck but was not bos-Other occupants of the Courtney

car, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Monroe of Gorman, were in the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital with serious injuries. Monroe had multiple facial lacerations, fractured ribs, a broken leg, and other hurts. Mrs. Monroe had an injured left ankle. These injured were brought to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

Jack Kirkland, occupant of the car in collision with the Courtney machine, and a resident of Sand Springs, was in the same hospital with body bruises and multiple The Gorman group was en route

o Kermit, where Courtney had obtained work as a mechani The infant's body will be sent

overland by Nalley Funeral home to Gorman for service Friday af-Two Norman, Okla., men, father

and son, received identical injur-ies when their automobile overturned on a slippery road two miles sast of Coahoms. J. Alfred John-son, and his son, E. G. Johnson, each sustained a broken collar sustained a broken collar bone. They are under treatment at Big Spring hospital.

Highway Patrolmen Burl Haynie and Bill Underwood investigated both the Sand Springs and Coaoma accidents.

AXIS

Continued From Page 1 at their command until it ends in

their victory.
"ARTICLE TWO: Japan, Germany and Italy pledge that with-out complete understanding be-tween themselves they will not conlude an armistice or peace with the United States of America or the British Empire.

"ARTICLE THREE: Japan, Italy and Germany, after the victorious end of the war, will cooperate most closely together on the cluded on Sept. 27, 1940, in order

ARTICLE FOUR: The present agreement comes into force imme-diately as it is signed and will renain in force for the whole duration of the tri-partite pact con-cluded on Sept. 27, 1940. The three partners will come to an agreement cooperation as foreseen by article three of the present agreemnet."

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French Ponder **New Situation**

VICHY, Dec. 11 (F) - United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy was received by Chief of State Marshal Petain and Vice-Premier Admiral Petsin and Vice-Premier Admiral Darian for a 20-minute interview today short-by after word was received of the German-Italian declaration of was German-Italian declaration of war on the United States.

Well-informed French circles said it appeared that the Vichy government had decided for the moment on neutrality although it had not yet had time to complete a study of the Hitler and Mus-

solini speeches.

After the interview with Petain and Darlan, Admiral Leahy returned to the embassy, where he worked for more than an hour on a report to the state department.

Here 'n There

"Today I am just an old man with a broken heart," said W. M. Fehler, 72, son of a German migrant, on learning today of the declaration of war by Germany declaration of war by Germany and Italy on the United States and in turn by this country on the axis powers. He came to The Herald office to say in broken English that "this is my country." Fehler sobbed unashamedly as he said "I didn't believe they would do this to us." Fehler was born in Washington country in 1869 one in Washington county in 1869, one year after his father came to this country. Currently, he is retired and cried again as he said "I will just have to depend on my grand-

Mrs. James Leslie Roberts has been named as den mother and H. W. Bartlett as den chief, following W. Bartlett as den chief, following the organization of a cub pack at the East Fourth Baptist Boy Scout hut Tuesday afternoon. Attend-ing the meeting were Holly Bird, Lex James, Jr.; Eddle Jess Cross. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Roberts, 504 E. 4th street, on Dec. 18. 4th street, on Dec. 16.

The Caprock Electric Coopera-The Caprock Electric Cooperative received word Thursday to make arrangements to guard its "substation," which it doesn't have. However, O. B. Bryan, superintendent, said that other information was due soon. Texas REA units have seven mobile generators and sub-station units of which one will be stationed at Lubbock to pinchhit at any point in the area in event of power failure.

First thundering evidence that the United States is at war came Tuesday with the flight of a large number of planes to the west. A farmer south of here counted an unbelievably large number. Wed-nesday morning another flight swung so low over the city that some said they could see the guns mounted on the front,

R. G. Close, 1200 E. 4th, was a surprised man when he found a sack of U. S. mail lying in the middle of E. 4th street between Scurry and Main streets. He took it to the police station where postal employes picked it up hastily. Presumably, it had fallen from a

An army convoy, bearing troops returning to base, passed through Big Spring Tuesday afternoon,

The 40 hour week of the Federal Wage and Hour Law does not apply to railroad workers





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-Chanel Perfume

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-Gift packaged Cigars, Cigarettes

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-Pipes

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Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets . . . by Parker, Wa-terman and Sheaffer

-Eastman Kodaks

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WEEK-END Specials

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP AT LINCK'S FOOD STORES

Cranberries Fancy 15. 18c			
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Tomato Juice	Campbell's 14 oz. Can 2 for	15c	
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Cranberry Sauce

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XMAS CANDIES

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Heinz Soup Asst. Can CORN 25c **Del Monte** 2 No. 2 Cans Fancy 35c PEAS 2 No. 2 **Del Monte** Early Garden Cans 12c PEAS **Early June**

Mince Meat 3 90z.

25c

CANDIED Cherries For Your Cake lb. 3

COCONUT	Fancy Long Shred lb. Cello Pkg.	19c
SODA	A & H lb. Pkg. 2 for	15c
PORK & BEANS	Large 2½ Can 2 for	23 c
CORN	No. 2 Can 3 for	25 c



Demonstration And Sale **ADMIRATION**

Coffee **29c**

SYRUP	Steamboat Gal. 54c	½ Gal.	290
DOG FOOD	Scrappy A Gift for Fido	6 16 oz. Cans	250
RAISINS	Sun Maid 2 Pkgs.		230
COCOA	Hershey lb. Can		140

POST TOASTIES 3 pkgs.

HOMINY 5c No. 21/4 10c 3 Cans 25c PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury 10c Pkg. VANILLA EXTRACT Imitation 90 8 oz. Bottle BAKING POWDER Calumet 15c lb. Can

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Assorted Flavors

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lb. 23c

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Mixed, Seasoned Just Right

pound

15c

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YOU'LL SAVE BY SHOPPING LINCK'S FIRST

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City Reports **Busy Month**

Reports from three departments of the city government, indicated a busy month during November.

Police showed 140 arrests, 108 of which drew drunkenness fines. three fined for these offenses: petty theft, driving on the wrong side of the road, and AWOL sol-

Eight cases were transferred to the sheriff.

Thirty paid for traffic tickets and 15 more such cases were in the active file. Five speeding tickets were paid and six were in

totaled 175, assistance and infornation given in 261 cases and six unlocked doors attended to. The police radio handled 688 calls to local cars, received 81 inter-station messages and dispatched 65. Police cars traveled 4,465 miles. Fires during the month num-bered three for buildings valued at \$2,900. Contents of the building stood at \$4,200. However, insured losses stood at \$323 on build ings and \$11.45 on contents. Rub-

bish fire caused one blaze, an oil

stove one and a car fire was the other. In addition there were

three cotton fires.

The health department showed six summoned into court for failure to secure health certificates. Inspections were made on 12 groc ery and markets, 20 dairies, 15 eating places, and four other miscellaneous calls. There were 170 health certificates collected and certificates collected and delivered and 29 sanitary calls.



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and Market. It's the plus values you get at Jones' that counts. Qual-lty Foods, Reasonable Prices plus

New Scheme Sells Bonds And Stamps

Localization and systematic collections have been advanced by Third and Gregg streets, a plan Lewis Rix and H. R. Pickle as a new means of promoting sustained purchase, of defense, bonds, and stamps.

After getting favorable response from several business concentrations and stamps. He will then convert the funds collected into the issues and deliver them those who have bought. Rix felt that many people will call at business houses on his list to take orders for defense bonds and stamps. He will then convert the funds collected into the issues and deliver them those who have bought. Rix felt that many people will call at business houses on his list to take orders for defense bonds and stamps. He will then the program.

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Test Blackout of East Texas Oil Field May Be Staged

By The Associated Press Vigilant East Texans pressed a campaign Thursday to guard their fabulously-rich oil reserves - the stuff that armies move on-as airtight Texas went on the alert.

Gladewater citizens at a mass meeting Wednesday night request-ed Governor Stevenson to designate the oil belt a defense area. A com-pany of East Texas defense guardsmen was organized and a program drafted to fight oil fires and guard vital spots in the indus-

Plans went forward for a pro-opsed blackout of the East Texas field—one of the most highly productive in the world—as a defense measure. The blackout would cover Kilgore, Gladewater, Longview, Henderson and some 26,000 wells. In Dallas a police guard patroll-ed buildings occupied by national defense schools after Police Chief J. M. Welch said he had received a tip that aliens planned to dyna

mite the buildings. "The tip was no phony—it was the straight goods," Welch said. The Dalias city council ap-propriated \$5,000 for civilian de-fense and Mayor Woodall Rodgers said an air-raid siren would be installed in the near future atop Hotel Adolphus. Local officials estimated 3,000 air-raid wardens would be eventually needed in the Dallas area.

From New Orleans came the announcement that all commercial and traffic and oil company radio

trict, including Texas, would be requested to discontinue broadcasting of plain language weather information and reports.

The purpose — to prevent such information reaching enemy forces—especially submarines and air-

The University of Texas through President Homer Rainey, appointed a student-faculty committee to further its defense effort, and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene announced it would seek establishment of a R.O.T.C. unit for men students. In Dallas, Maj. C. Joseph Snyder nnounced that formation of the air corps branch of the Texas de fense guard had been completed. The organization is composed of 15 squadrons in 13 defense areas and is coordinated with the eighth

corps area command at Fort Sam "No one can underrate the grav-ity of losses inflicted on the Unit-Houston.

Roundup of aliens throughout the state. of time it will take to marshal the

Flour Sales Spurt Ahead, Fall Back

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (P)-First effects of war-time demand for flour, a commodity the housewife dways thinks about when guns be gin to fire, had worn off today af-ter one of the sharpest sales

purts in recent years. The rush of buyers that the Jap-anese Pacific attack sent into the flour market subsided yesterday, trade reports indicated, largely pecause of realization that United States stocks of wheat are almost double normal domestic require nents for a year.

New Army Camps In Texas Likely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) -Congressman Wright Patman (D-Tex) said yesterday he expected the war department to send congress "in a very short time" a re-quest for legislation to permit contruction of fourteen new army camps, including three in Texas.
The Texas camps would be located at Paris, Killeen and Bastrop. Patman said he discussed the proposed construction war officials yesterday.

Army bought 1,500,000 of turkey for Thanksgiv

For the Holidays!

Soap .. 6 bars 25c

Pineapple 10c

Dog Food

5c

... 3 large boxes 25c

Crushed or Sliced

19c

Hein*

CATSUP

21c

FOLGERS

COFFEE

31c

Meal

5 Ibs.

19c

Cotton Picking .. Near Finish In **Knott Community**

KNOTT, Dec. 10. (Spl.)—Cotton picking is nearing an end in this vicinity with most farmers cleaning up fields with a few last bales of boles. Cotton coming in to the gins has slowed considerably and the gins are cleaning out the enormous amounts of seed piled up during the rush.

With continued clear weather the

With continued clear weather the picking will be finished by Christ-

Winton McGregor, El Paso, spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor.

Rebekahs have made tentative plans to build a lodge hall soon.

The Knott Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for

their regular Bible study quiz pro-

gram. In the absence of the teacher, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Wal-

ter Barbee was in charge of the

Ed Spillman with a pink and blue

seen at a gathering here in many

days turned out Friday night to

\$100 from the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Donaghey spant the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Anson. Enrouts they stopped at Burkett to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. LONDON, Dec. 11 (F)—Prime Minister Churchill spoke gravely today of United States and British naval losses in the Pacific and the Far East, declared Adolf Hitler committed a colossal blunder in attacking Soviet Russia, and pre-dicted ultimate British victory in North Africa despite unexpected Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

rence Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tennyson and daughter of Lamess, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols and children of Odessa, and Tom Hen-son, also of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and family. North Africa despite unexpected "It may well be," he declared in a sweeping review of the broad-ened war, "that we shall have to S. T. Johnson has returned from Burbank, California, where he has been employed in an aircraft fac-tory. He will spend several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Sr., before going to Dallas where he will be employed. suffer considerable punishment but we shall defend ourselves everywhere with the utmost vigor and in close cooperation with the United States and Netherlands

Norris Smith, stationed at Shep-pard Field, Wichita Falls, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith. Before re-turning to Wichita, he and his great forces necessary in the Far East for absolute victory." brother, Harmon, visited their eister, Marjorie, in Dryden and friends in Alpine.

He said bluntly that because of American naval losses Britain must expect that United States naval aid in the Atlantic and the Sam Johnson spent the weekend in Merkel attending to business.
The Rebekah Lodge No. 14, at ume of American supplies for Britain to be reduced, but added: Knott met recently and elected new officers for the coming year, "I cannot doubt now that the 130,000,000 people of the United States have bound themselves to The newly elected are noble grand, Grace Kemper; vice grand, Viola this war and once they get settled down to it . . . that the flow of munitions and aid of every kind Grace Kemper; vice grand, Viola Motley; secretary, Winifred Wood; treasurer, Minnie Unger; representative to assembly, Nora Gaskin; alternate, Amanda Hughes. The Rebekahs voted to make a qulit to sell, the proceeds going to the building fund. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs have made tentative. will vastly exceed anything that could have been expected up to

Of the sinking of Britain's bat-tleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse by Japanese air attack off Malays, the prime minister said he understood they were without support of their own land-based fighter planes "be-cause of an attack which had een made on the airdromes." ter Barbee was in charge of the program. The members made plans for a Christmas program to be given on Sunday night, December 21. A report was made by the president, Mrs. J. T. Gross, on the all-day Mission Study which was held last Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Wolton honored Mrs. Ed Spillman with a plant and blue.

Churchill Tells

By U. S. Navy

Of Grave Losses

Salvation Army Expands Drive For Yule Cash

While bad weather slowed up ent were Mrs. Lloyd Shortes, Mrs. While bad weather slowed up contributions being made through the Christmas kettles, the Salvation Army shifted to other fields Thursday in an effort to insure the filling of Christmas baskets.

Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the local post, said that distribution of 100 coin cans to local business houses so that shoppers could drop in loose change had been started.

Also barrels for depositing ar-

Also barrels for depositing ar- Crane and Miss Vivian Caldwell,

ticles of food are being left in several grocery stores. Maj. Canning the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. urged that those who will may place staple items in the barrels. The largest number of people In former years this has been one of the most substantial sources of hear Stamps-Baxter quartette of Wichita Falls at the Garner gymitems for the Christmas baskets distributed by the army.

To date coin cans have been nasium. The senior class spor sored the show and realised aroun

placed at the State National bank, piaced at the State National bank, First National bank, Busy Bee cafe, Robinson & Sons, Piggly-Wiggly, Day and Night Gro. (W. 3rd), Richard Bell St. store, Cornellson Cleaners, B. & B. Sourry and county Reporter's Association street, Elliott's Scurry Street drug, Linck's No. 1 store, Miller Bros. Cleaners, Red & White (Johnson and 11th), Red and White (11th and Donley), and O'Brien Gro. Barrels have been placed in Rob-

inson's, Piggly-Wiggly, Day & Night, Richards, the two Red and White units, O'Brien's, Hodges, Linck's, and E. & B Scurry street food stores thus far, said Maj. Canning.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Thelms McGes, feme sold to R.
C. Fitzgerald lots 10 and 11, Settle Heights for \$408.25,
Zora Johnson, executrix of estate of Pete Johnson, deceased, to John Whitmire, 320 acres of south one-half of section 36, block \$2, township 1-north, T&P survey, and 294 acres of north one-half of section 37, block \$2, township 1-north, T&P survey for \$3,070 — mineral rights reserved.

party survey for a,000 mineral rights reserved.

Dora Roberts to C. M. Brown for \$5,400 all of southeast quarter and east half of northeast quarter of section 35, block 34, Tsp 3-north, certificate number 2199 T&P sur-

V. V. Strahan et ux for \$320 to Tom Rosson lot 22, block 6, Washington Place.

Mildred M. Jones for \$7,599.94 to A. J. Stallings south half of section 37, block 35, Tsp 1-south, certificate 2502, T&P survey, Eighth royalty reserved.

Wilrens and Pearl Richbourg for \$10.00 to B. G. Richbourg lots 5 and 6, block 6, Jones Valley.

MARDI GRAS CANCELLED

GALVESTON, Dec. 11 (P) —
Abandonment of plans for the 1943
Mardi Gras was announced Wednesday by the executive committee
which asserted that in consideration of the national emergency
that time and effort could be put
to better service in more urgent
matters.

Air Corps Branch Of Defense **Guards Planned In Texas**

DALLAS, Dec. 11 UP.—Formation of the air corps branch of the Texas defense guard with 15 squadrons in 13 defense areas has been completed, Maj. C. Joseph Sayder, commander of the aviation branch, announces.

The squadrons comprise 2,000 enlisted men and 380 officers. Authorization for the unit has been given by Adjt, Gen, J. Watt Page.

Page.
In charge of the eastern zone including Houston, Dallas, Port Arthur, Orange and the East Texas oil field is Maj. R. Earl Mo-Kaughan of Houston.

Maj. Seth Barwise of Fort
Worth will command the central

Revival Nears A Conclusion

The evangelistic revival effort at the Main Street Church of God is now moving toward the end of the second and final week with the Rev. G. W. Pendleton, Enid, Okla., in charge.

Services are held daily at 10 a m, and at 7:30 p. m., announce the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Bowder who is directing the entire effor who excell in bringing new people into the services as part of an enlistment contest.

Speaking on the "Unchanging Christ in a Changing World," the Rev. Pendleton said in part that "conditions in our world today are rapidly making a change. People convictions change, attitudes and sentiments are always changing, and associations and customs opinions and social standing must and will change, but one great fact is evident. We can base our hope in these trying, tragic days on a great and mighty Christ and Savior who is the same as in days gone by. We also have His in-spired Word that remains un-shaken and a promise that it will

Other squadron majors include
Penrose Metcaife of San Angelo,
Jerome Martin of El Paso, W. N.
Pearson of Odessa, Ellis Hall of
Abilene, Art Hawks of Amarillo,
Les Mauldin of Brownsville and

Pecan Growers To Meet In Temple

ARLINGTON, Dec. 11 LPI-Texas Pecan Growers associated will hold their 1942 meetin Temple, delegates to the coning session of this year's contion decided yesterday. W. M. Peters of the Texas agri-

cultural experiment station tague, was re-elected presi-Guy Riesen of San Sabs \$20 prize for exhibiting the benative pecan at the convention.





TAPIOCA California

ORANGES Size MENT 2 Doz. 35c

Beans .. lb. 8c

Mrs. Paul Adams, Knott Home demonstration club reporter has been named chairman of the How-Yams 5 lbs. 13c. for the coming year.

Marineland, Fla., a community of 26 voters, is the smallest and Cranberries newest incorporated municipality

Nearly 5,000 oll-production workers attended vocational classes in the 1940-41 scholastic year.



AND GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR

box 11c 47 oz. 29c SKINNERS MACARONI box 7c PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 cans 15c

CASA GRANDE **TAMALES** can 10c

Little Chief, Vacuum Pack 12 oz. can 13c

-XMAS Sugar Cured and Smoked

Pork Sausage lb 23 7-Cut Steak lb. 25c

Frankfurters Lb. 19c Boneless Perch Fish

Bacon lb. 23c Roast lb. 24c

12c CORN FLAKES

COFFEE .:

WAX PAPER 2 for 15c

SHORTENING ... 4 lb. ctn. 69c

-Give Groceries For Christmas-



11/4 lb.

JONES GROCERY AND MARKET 201 Runnels

MEAT DEPARTMENT DRY SALT MEAT lb. 15c BEEF ROAST lb. 25c BACON, Sliced lb. 25c STEAK

Lettuce 5c

Grapefruit 33c

Lemons 19c

Oranges 17c

Yams 14c

Phone 236

TSES Begs To Report

the Big Spring office of the exas State Employment service. All skilled and semi-skilled worken who have not contacted the SES office within the past 30 ays were asked by O. R. Rodden, cal manager, to do so at once. ale for employment in defense in-

for notice by telephone, postal card or personal call.

Predicting a sharp increase in demand for skilled labor, he said the TSES wants to know where rorkers are located, how they can be reached, where they prefer to be and where they would go in the went they are needed."

Rodden estimated the names of

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Candy

Cherries

Box .. 25c

Dates

12c

Coconut

.. 22c

Cabbage

Lettuce

Yams

Milk

Soap

B. Powder

G. Beans

Fresh Country

Butter

lb. 39c

Corn Flakes 8c

Tomatoes 72c

... 25c

- FREE DELIVERY -

CuredHam25c

SlabBacon19c

Brick Chili 22c

Rib Roast 123c

Sausage

5c

10c

15c

Fresh Whipping

Cream

½ pt. 10c

FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

18c

No. 1 CBC

Meal

Light Crust

Flour

about 800 workmen of the type needed are in the TSES inactive file—which is for those who have not contacted his office within the

past month.

Crafts in which he said workmen are needed are coppersmiths,
silversmiths, jewelers, blacksmiths,
anglesmiths, harness makers,
leather workers, all types of construction workers including plumb-ers and electricians, airplans me-chanics, boat builders, and all types

of ship construction laborers. Rodden said his office now is required to report twice a month on the number of registrants who have contacted it within each 30-

day period.
"If a workman is employed at present but expects to be out of work within a short time," he advised, "It would be to his benefit to report the possibility of unemployment to the TSES."

Rodden announced his office has

been authorized to accept applica-tions of youths between 18 and 24 years old for employment by the maritime commission at St. Petersburg, Fla., as apprentice seamen, with Texas given a quota of 700. Requirements are American clitrenship and general education equivalent to two years in high school. Apprentices must enroll for seven months' training, during which they will be paid \$21 month-ly, subsistence, clothing and books. When the training is completed they will become seamen employes of the maritime commission, with starting pay of \$72.50 a month, food and quarters.

Exposed by Film VANCOUVER, Wash. — John Tamman, complainant, hobbled into court with a cane and testified that he was unable to work since receiving injuries in an accident with a truck. Tamman proved to be the star witness against himself when the defendant truck owners introduced motion pictures showing Tamman sawing boards, veling, sharpening sticks and

A millionth of a volt is within the range of modern electrical easurement, according to the De riment of Commerce.

Apples

Oranges

Each

Apples

Cocktail

an 121/2c

Vaughn's nality Fruit

5 lb. Bag

12 lb. Bag

Fresh Churned

Buttermilk

Qt. 5c

IVORY SOAP

Pecans

Pumpkins

15c

550

11c

lb. Pkg.

49c

Each

Cake

Pure Lard 49c

1.75

Hot Punch Is Nice To Serve Your Holiday Guests And Visitors



Treat your holiday guests to Rot Holiday Cider. Served with fruit cake, the tangy punch makes a quick and easily prepared refreshment. To make it, simmer 2 quarts cider and the juice of 3 lemons with 2 teaspoons whole cloves, and 2 sticks cinnamon for 15 minutes. Remove spices and add 4 cups unchilled orange carbonated beverage and 4 cups unchilled ginger als. Serve hot, garnished with lemon slices. Serves 20.

"Deck the hall with boughs of holly" and swing into the bright hollday spirit. Yuletide brings a sparkle to everyone's eye for it's the time when gaiety reigns supreme. Friends drop in for visits and families congregate more frequently. Then, too, carolers lend an especially cheerful note to the atmosphere.

But what to serve casual holiday guests at only a moment's notice sometimes becomes a puzzle. Bub-bling soft drinks, quick and con-venient to serve, solve the "hurryup" entertaining problem in no

Or, for something more elaborate 20.

1 teaspoon whole cloves 1 teaspoon allspice 3 sticks cinnamon 2 quarts cider 3-4 cup sugar

2 quarts ginger ale Boil spices, cider, and sugar 10 minutes. Remove spices. Add un-chilled ginger ale. Serve hot. Serves

Farm Meetings Cites Business Set In Three **Howard Area** Communities

Three farmer meetings to consider obtaining equipment for a large terracing program will be held next week, County Agent O. P. Griffin announced Thursday.

Loin Steak 29c 1 49c At 7 p. m. Monday farmers in the Knott area are asked to meet at Garner school. At the same 5 lbs. PintoBeans 29 hour Tuesday a meeting will be held at Vincent school, and at T p. m. Wednesday, a meeting will be held at Gay Hill school. Crackers 15c

Griffin said the matter of obtaining terracing implements and inform tion concerning AAA payments for soil conservation work would be

The question of forming small cooperatives to buy terracing equipment will be taken up. A new machine costing only \$550 and pulled by an ordinary farm tractor seems to be the favorite eady something like a half dozen of these have been purchased in the county, including three in the Coahoma community.

Unexpected Xmas Gift

ST. LOUIS—A dozen former em-ployes of the Eclland cafeteria, which went broke 10 years ago will receive an unexpected Christ mas gift. An old ba k account of the cafeteria, which contained \$323, was found in the inactive list of a bank. The firm's bankruptcy, closed in 1932, was re-opened and it was announced the bal nce of the wage claims by the employes would be paid as soon as possible.

It is estimated that 90,000,000 ersons attended basketball games

Improvement In

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11-Point ing to reports on his desk, J. Clyde Jones, vice-president and treasurer



J. CLYDE JONES

Waples-Platter company, said "It's boom-time in West Texas and can prove it."

The reports were records of independent retail grocers throughout the district, all showing excellent sales and management, "No conomist has ever figured out a better index of business prosperity than as sales record of the corner grocer," the wholesale grocery executive explained.

He took one report from his deak, "This is Howard county, it's

in the best condition of the past 10 years, better than any compara-ble area in the United States."

When asked if the defense boom When asked if the defense boom accounted for this prosperity, he pointed out that this section didn't have near the per capita defense industry of some sections of the country, that part of the prosperity was due to the practices of the merchants themselves.

Citing retail grocers, as a group

merchants themselves.

Citing retail grocers, as a group he was familiar with, Mr. Jones showed how they had learned to save their customers' money by careful operation. He explained that, in the matter of inventory, modern grocers do not saddle themselves or their customers with long-term debts and slow items but hold closely to fast-moving merchandise and 15 day terms.

"Grocers who learned during the depression learned a lot," he stated in response to a question about chain store competition to independent merchants.

Loosen Up Thick Choking Phlegm

Spend a few cents today at I & L Drug Store or any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting)—Take a couple of doses at hedtime—feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm—soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier—by far the largest selling cough medicine in cold wintry Canada. Ask for and get Buckley's CANA-DIOL Mixture. Over 16 million bot-

Mitchell Co. Opens War **Relief Drive**

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11 (Spl) Campaign to raise Mitchell county's quota of \$2,700 for the Red Cross war fund of \$50,000,000 was launched this week by local Red Cross workers immediately after a wire concerning the fund had been received from national Red Cross headquarters.

Dr. W. B. May, county Red Cross chairman, announced Wedneeday that he had placed donation sheets at The Colorado Record office, the City National bank, and the Colorado City chamber of

Plans for a canvass of the county are now being worked out by Dr. May and his helpers.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Greham, Ackerly, are the parents of a son born Thursday morning, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces. A. L. Davidson who underwent

tonsillectomy several days ago, re-turned home today. Wanda Nichols who has been in the hospital several days with the "flu" returned home today.

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Have solted nuts, cluster or seedless raisins, and hard candy on hand, in haliday array. (And you can salt your own nuts — saute them in your heavy frying pan, sprinkle with salt and let drain on sheets of obserbent paper).

LET'S EAT BEFORE WE GO!



What better on a cold or rainy night than hot buttered popcorn, chilled crisp red apples, hunks of nippy chaese to nibble on, and a steaming cup of hot chocolate. Serve before an open fireplace and purt!

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Peas Giant Can 15c	Sunnybank Oleo Lb 17c
Pork & Beans 16 oz 7c -	Dalewood Oleo Lb 19c
Lunch Box Jar 25c	Parkay Oleo Lb 22c
Sandwich Spread	Jell-Well 3 Pkgs. 14c
Miracle Whip . Jar 29c	Royal Gelatin 4 Pkgs. 25c
Green Beans No. 2 16c	P-Nut Butter . Jar 32c
Spinach 2 No. 1 25c	Flour 24 Lb. 95c
Pears Harper No. 1 15c	
Pears Libby's Can 17c	Flour 24 Lb. \$1.15
Constitute Witness and	Waldorf Tissue 3 Rolls 140
White Magic quart 10c	Su-Purb Granulated 24 oz. 200
Makes Clothes Whiter Clorox Quart 19c	Oxydol . Washing Pkg. 23 c
Cigarettes 17c	Lifebuoy Soap . 3 Bars 19c

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Hogan Starts Chase In Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11 (F)-Belting Ben Hogan started shooting et 215 other contenders in the he values above any cham-

pionship in the game of golf.

A first, second or third finish would assure him the Harry Vardon trophy, which Hogan said "Td rather win than to take both the U. S. open and the Profes-sional Golfers association titles in same year."

Only Sam Shead threatened Hogan's claim to the cup awarded the pro who makes the best showing through the year-long tournament grind. Shead's one-in-a-hunchance was to win two of the three remaining December tournaments while Hogan dropped out of the money. Hogan and Snead were the gal-

lery favorites today, along with 1940 winner Byron Nelson, Open Champion Craig Wood, Clayton Heafner and aging Gene Sarazen, the perennial menace in any Mi-

Obviously tired, Hogan started play on the fag end of a year in which he finished the unprece-dented feat of scoring in the money in 56 consecutive tournaments over a 24-month period.

Woman, 70, Climbs Peaks WAKEFIELD, Mass. - At 70, Miss Lilla M. Newhall is still an enthusiastic mountain-climber. The other day she climbed Mount Washington, the mile-high New Hampshire peak, for the 65th time. Hailstones the size of peas her enthusiasm dampened by a 72-mile gale that she encountered on the last leg of the elimb.



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The tail Ramorbacks have won sight championships and tied for another in 17 years and the signs say they'll be up there battling for the crown again come Decamber.

They call Coach Glen Rose "Gloomy Glen" although he's had little to be sad about since Arkansas entered the Southwast Consession of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison in the conference and lost to only one conference and lost to only

sas entered the Southwest Conference in 1924. This time, though,
he has a wall coming, but you still
can't count the Porkers out of the
Noble Robbins, big, steady forvard, decided to yest warried and

Center Gorden Carpenter is 6- said. feet-6,, forward O'Neal Adams is 5-feet-3, and Guards R. C. Pitts Southern Methodist, however, the Aggie and Clayton Wynns each are 5- can't match Arkansas when it formidable

vard, decided to get married and or stronger than Arkansas.

accept a job on a defense project.

That left only four lettermen, but vidual stars and the Mustangs abundance of fine team-play men will make them tough to beat," he

SMU Promising

corps, leaving Johnny Sebeck and Roy Baccus, guards, and big Hugh Welch, center. B.M.U. has come

wealth of material including towering Bob Kinney, who got all-America mention at center last season, and forward Bill Tom Closs. Both are 6-feet-6. There are seven lettermen in the Rice fold, including the 1941 captain, Placido Gomez, who missed competition last season because of a

Texas A. and M. also has seven lettermen, Baylor has five, Texas Christian four and Texas three. Bill Henderson, giant guard, heads the Aggie array which looks quite

Garner Pep Squad Honors Grid Team With Banquet, Program

Not Do, toast to the rooteal boys James Hughes, and the coach, I. J. Turner.

J. Turner.

Other guests, Mrs. J. D. McGre-Harland, Doris Jones, Jeanette Mc-Cormick, and Alyene Brownrigs, a poem, "Roofs" by Margaret land, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard, Mr. an

of a goal kick was portrayed on the purple crown.

The table was covered with

purple on which gold victory signs, stars, and the school name were shown. Footballs were held in place by gold initials of the school. Place cards were placks showing the school emblem in fold on a background of purple. The programs carried out the theme of of the Garner P-T.A. was a Christ-the victory sign. The ceiling was mas playlet given by the first and

KNOTT, Dec. 11 (Spl)—The foot-ball boys of Garner were honored school colors and held up balloons by the pep squad with a banquet and the crowning of the football when the banquet was almost over.

The program consisted of the Eimer Anderson, Frank Goodman invocation by Supt. N. Y. Burnett, E. L. Roman, Billy Hopper, Howard song by the Pep Squad "How Do ard Smith, Harold Leatherwood, You Do," toast to the football boys James Hughes, and the coach, T.

Brown.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the football queen. Jeanette McCormick, by the cocaptain, Eugene Long. The pep squad provided a court scene with a modification of the waitz just before the crowning. The throne was gold colored and a silhouette of a goal kick was portraved on Mrs. Earl Brownrigg and June Brownrigg. Sponsors, Jackie Lee Riggs, Doris Jones, Joy Beth Phillips, Melda Jo Harland, Joyce Ro man, Margaret Brown Juanita Brown, Alyens Brownrigg, Jeanette McCormick, Wanell Long, and the pep squad sponsor, Mrs. W. C. Hadley.

Program for the regular meeting

Knudsen Favors Work Or Fight' Policy In Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)- work week urged by Presiden William S. Knudsen put himself Roosevelt last night, must go in on record for a "work or fight" program for American industry Wednesday and declared that production of heavy four-engine bombers would be boosted to 1,000 month, twice the present goal.
The OPM chief told a press conference that the 168-hour 7-day

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to effect as rapidly as possible in five more industries.

Guns, planes, tanks, tion, and shipbuilding were the five fields he named.

Told that appeals by the war dethe 168-hour week and asked what

new plant facilities was essential 44.5 yards for 22 tries. for heavy, long-range bombers and

for the production of TNT and FAIR TO GO ON New bomber plants, Knudsen said, would be located far inland, las Oct. 10-25, President Harry L out of range of axis raiders, inout of range of axis raiders, in-stead of being concentrated as Wednesday "unless the govern-

Brownrigg; play, Christmas Exer-Shaw, Robbie Bayes, Geraldine Nichols, Robert Yates; reading by Ida Lou Fryar, Our Chimney, by James Darrell' Fryar and Jerry Rogers; Christmas songs by the second grade room.

In the business session presided by the president, Mrs. O. R. Smith, the members discussed buying a new plano, heard a report from the secretary concerning the new range bought for the cafeteria, and attended other urgent matters. About fifty parents and teachers were present and the picture was awarded the first grade room for

Cornelison Tags Anthony To Stay In Bowling Lead

With two more weeks of ladies bowling league competition re-maining, Cornelison's keglers were in the lead following last night's ing a nineteen won and eleven lost card, took a best two out of three

Modern Cleaners took a two up decision over Youth beauty shop to fill out the evening's bowling

Next Wednesday night Corneli-son engages Modern keglers while Anthony clashes with Youth.

Baugh Leads Pro Gridster Punting

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 UP)-Sammy Baugh, who can handle that pig-skin with the best of them when it comes to passing, also is a topnotch kicker, as proved again by Football league season. They show him topping all competitors with partment and the president had 30 points, averaging 48.7 yards.

previously failed to bring about The Washington Redskins' so The Washington Redskins' ace backfield man was trailed in this

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P)-The State Fair of Texas will be held at Dalmost of them are now, along the ment needs these grounds and Atlantic and Pacific shores.

Baseball's Place

ball had its ear tuned for today's joint meeting of the major league up, though, with several potential greats from junior collages and some promising squadmen.

Rice threatens to be plenty troublesome. In fact, Rice might well be labeled the favorits with its leagues have been in seperate and

secret sessions for two days and much of the discussion of the owners has been concerning problems created by the war.

Up till now Commissioner Kensaw M. Landis has remained virtually silent about baseball's place in the national effort but it was believed the joint meeting would produce some expression from organized baseball as to its plans.

Trading calmed down overnight—the only new deal being the Cleveland Indians' purchase of Pitcher Vernon Kennedy from the second grades, reading by June
Brownrigg; play, Christmas Exercise by Ellen McCauley, Joan splitting his services between St. Louis and Washington.

Morris Brown Is Rated Top Negro Grid Team Of '41

ATLANTA, Dec. 11. UP-If any negro football team is to stop Mor-ris Brown college of Atlanta this season, it will have to be the Langston university Lions of Oklahome in Birmingham's "Ulcar Bowl" game Jan. 1.

Morris Brown, claimant of the 1940 negro national grid championship, roared through the 1941 season with nine straight wins and wound up with a 7-5 victory over North Carolina College of Durham last weekend in a Peach Blos som post-season contest at Colum-bus, Ga. North Carolina was the last remaining challenger for the

Final standings under the Dick inson rating system, accepted by all four major conferences of negro collegiate football, put Morris Brown at the top for a second suc cessive year, with Florida A. & M., winner of the Orange Bowl classi last weekend, as runner-up. North Carolina college finished third, and Langston fourth.

The Florida Rattlers won eight their nine games, losing only to Morris Brown. North Carolina college won eight, tied one and lost only to Morris Brown. Lange-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (Wide World)—Bob Feller made a wise move when he joined up with the further step could be taken to department by Dean McAdams of achieve it, Knudsen said:

"I think the Japs have done it for us."

New York, 47.4 yards for 20 kicks, and Clark Hinkle of Green Bay, suggests that if night baseball is banned, the game might be saved by double daylight saving. "Il we could save one hour of sunshine, I don't see why we can't save two hours," he says. A few hours after the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific, the governor of Illinois banned non-military use of armories. Now the "Notre Dame of basketball" is negotiating for a high school gym for games against such as Harvard, Oklaoma, Oregon State, etc.

Today's guest star— Sec Taylor, Des Moines (Ia.) Register: "Bernie Bierman's efforts to conceal the fine points of that fast play his team pulled to defeat Northwestern-the play no body saw—were in vain. The Jap-anese got the idea all right. They engaged us in conversation and snapped the ball while we weren't

Future book—
Notable concentrations of big college scouts have been observed around Ellisville, Miss, where the Jones County Junior college team won nine games for the school's second football title and sixth consecutive athletic championship, and around Coffeyville, Kansas, where Jr. College Halfback Gene Spangler gained 1,004 yards in eight games. Spangler likely will head for Missouri U...Gwyn Fistcher (6 feet, 175 pounds) who scored 28 touchdowns and passed for nine for the Barium Springs (N.C.) orphanage team, will enter (N.C.) orphenage teem, will enter Davidson college like every other boy from that home...Georgia scribes say Frank Sinkwich's successor will be another Younga-town, O., boy, Al Perl, who was "farmed out" this year to Georgia Military college.

Pop pops off—
"What's in a name, anyhow? Worth Little, halfback, was voted the most valuable player in the Guif high school team, which won the Florida West Coast conference championship for New Port Richey."—Hugh Fullerton, Benior.

Wolcott To Compete In Sugar Bowl Track Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 OF NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 OP-Pred Wolcott, former Rice Insti-tute hurdler and now a Houston, Tex., business man, will don his shorts here again to compete in the Sugar Bowl track and field meet Dec. 28. He has won the Sugar Bowl hurdle svent twice be-



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, December 11, 1941

Border Circuit Closes Books On Grid Season

ABILENE, Dec. 11-The Border Conference closed its books on the 1941 football season today, recording the University of Arizona Wildcats and Hardin-Simmons Cowboys as co-champions in the first year of expanded nine-school

Texas Tech, ineligible for the title because of playing fewer than the required minimum of league games, in its first in the league, but with the best season's record of the nine schools, will represent

on Jan. 1.

The conference elected Arizona,

long committed to a policy of no post-season game, and the Sun Bowl named Tech after Arizona players voted, 41 to 2, to decline the bowl bid.

ship with five wins, while Hardin-Simmons won three. Hardin-Simmons, recognizing the superior Arizona claim to the post-season recognition, voted for the Wild-

cats to be the host at the Sun

West Texas State, in third place won four out of five, and

the Buffaloes season's record of eight wins in ten games, was sur-

It was the first season for three

coaches, Dell Morgan at Tech, Warren Woodson at Hardin-Sim-mons, and Jack Curtice at West Texas State. All turned in first

Final Conference Standings

Clash On Wash.

army air forces clash is a matter

for the generals, but what hap pens when they clash on the foot-

ball field is a matter to be set-

The edge may lay with the Mof-fets, but for sheer color and dra-ma, just consider those anti-air-crafters, who are equally accurate with guns, forward passes or slingshots.

Gridiron Sat.

Arlsona earned its co

ning nine out of ten.

Another post-seas

Lookin 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

Texas university football officals are sticking by their guns or this business of playing post-season games. They are 100 percent behind the players, who last week voted to refuse any bowl game bids. But, the Texans are still firm, although they have received a number of offers to take part in ost-season engagements.

The reassertion of the non-post-

eason policy came as a result of Texas being mentioned as a possi-ble foe for Duquesne in a special charity tussle on New Year's Day in Griffith Stadium, Washington. Declaration of war today may sause the Longhorn authorities to reconsider, though-provided the mmediate all-out draft of fit men jority of the Steers.

Evidently Brooklyn is getting ready for a big year in 1942. Yes-terday the Dodgers bought Don Padgett, outfielder-catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals. According to fled out in the purchase.

That Lions versus Anybody bowling fraces is still hanging fire, but it is beginning to look as though the Felins club has the Indian sign on all prospective com-petition. Messrs. Jake Douglass and Ray Ogden are the hearties who are scheduled to be the Lions' owling crew's sparkplugs.

Flem Hall, head man of the State Joiden Gloves show, declared that, classic would still go on. But, entrance into army service of so many prospective boxers may put a crimp in some district's plans.

Army centers may conduct boxing shows similar to those held in the last war. come what may, the Texas fistion

It was in one of these tourna-ments that Gene Tunney first came to the forefront. Battling in the AEF meet at Paris at the war's close, Tunney came to be known by a good two million men. Who knows, perhaps the next heavygain his first recognition in a sim-

Seven Rams May Miss

Sugar Bowl Tussle NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (49)—Ford ham's football team may go into the Sugar Bowl football game against Missouri with seven of its members on the rolls of the navy air corps.

Jim Noble, reserve quarterback,

and Jim Lansing, regular end, al-ready have enlisted but are not ex-pected to be called until after Jan. Coach Jim Crowley said five others would enlist today. They are Jim Blumenstock, first string halfback, and Charles Pierce, Mathew Maryanski, Bob Fitz-gerald and Joseph Walling, all A couple of years ago most of them were attending Arkansas schools. Came the emergency and 17 members of the Tech football team, all national guardsmen, were called to the colors. Now there are 21 from Arkansas Tech, two from the University of Arkansas, two from Arkansas high schools and one from Arkansas State who are included on the sound.

SCHEDULES

No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:10 p. m. Trains Westbound 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. m. No. 7 7:25 a. m. BUSES-EASTBOUND

Arrive

9:45 a.m. 6:18 p. n

7:41 p. m. *** 7:49 p. m. MAIL CLOSINGS

Train 7:00 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m.
Plane 6:54 p. m.
Train 11:00 p. m.
Westbound Westbound
Train 1.20 a. m.
Train 8:45 p.m.
Plane 7:07 p. m.
Northbound
Train ... 8.45 p. m.
Truck ... 7:20 a. m.

Once More-**Buff-Steer** Tilt Canceled

Big Spring's cagers just are fated to start their 1941-42 season. After several changes in the initial tilt with Forsan, a non-comference affair, the Steers were definitely scheduled to show their wares in the local gym last night. Then came the rains and the

cold—out went the game. No predictions are being made als when the two clubs will get together, but they are hoping to settle the date next Tuesday night at Forsan, Coach Marcum said Thursday morning.

In the meantime, the Herd quintet is going shead with its work outs, every day meaning a more efficient craftsmanship under the the conference as the home town in the El Paso Sun Bowl

Midway Girls **Blank Chalk**

Still swinging along toward what appears to be a bumper year, Midway's girl basketballers shut out Chalk's sextet Tuesday, 12 to 0, at Chalk.

Willie Pearl Tonn and Alva Jo

Porch did the scoring, both ac-counting for six points. Alva Jo is making a strong bid for the Howard county rural baskethall league's scoring title, having tal-

league's scoring title, having lied 35 points in the five games thus far played. Chief item in the Midway defensive tactics is an efficient trio of guards, Bobbie Townsend, Ovel-la Shirley and Joyce Jones. Out of five games the three have giv-en up 24 points.



2 to 13 Inch Pipe Have All Types Pipe Machines Work Guaranteed tled at the University of Washington stadium Saturday.

It will be an all-out battle between the Moffet Field Flyers of
California, who claim the Pacific Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. Coast service grid championship, and the "Arkansas Travelers" from the anti-aircraft forces at Fort Lewis, Wash, who challenged the

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Wolf Cagers Begin Drills

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11 (Spl) Basketbail practice was begun by the Colorado City Wolves this week with Coach John L. Dibrail

week with Coach John L. Dibrell in charge.

Letter men reporting for practice are Royce Smith, James Paul Cooper, Phynus Shurtleff and A. A. Forter. Others on the squad are Don Hall Burrus, Clyde Wilson, Kenneth Hardegree, Charles Sellier, Harmon Jones and Junior Sadler.

The Wolves' first game will be with Sweetwater here on Jan. 6.



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Man About Manhattan-

one sunny young woman who drift ed amiably but aimlessly about

familiar with everyone yet attach

ed to no special sect or group.

Miss Whiting looked her over and

decided she must be some lovely

new refugee from Vienna who would doubtless be turned loose on

ulred, "Are you in pictures?" The young woman's eyes slowly turned from the scene of glitter through which so many celebrated

studio jackstraws moved. As they

came to rest on Frances Whiting they flooded over with a warm,

amused friendliness.
"No-o-o-o," she said, and her
mouth described a round little o.

This is for you. It's something ?

aught on the fly, and I thought you'd like to know. I happened to be hurrying through the lobby of

the Algonquin hotel and as I pick-ed up a Colliers at the deak, I over-

heard this remark: "Young Will

Rogers looks like his father. . . .

He's working for a film company in Hollywood. . . All the Rog-ers are natural and unaffected.

They're absolutely themselves ev-

erywhere they are.". . .
I don't know who the speaker

was. He was about 40, thin, a lit-tle gray at the temples. But I know

you remember Will, that often you think of him and wish he were here to debunk the news in that

American than any contemporary

sical, cracker-barrel style of his, that made him more purely

No-o-o-o. . . . I'm just rich."

The Way To Find Out Who

Editorial

Yes' Votes Needed In Cotton Quota Election

teting quotas Saturday: 1. They will stabilize the price

cotton at somewhere near its sent level in this period when there is shooting in the Pacific e cotton price would go down to ng if cotton marketing quotas ere removed and the government otton loan thus automatically

significance in fighting a war and against them, we already have too much of it. And remember, it takes two-But to armies that fight on their thirds majority to win. Remem Asiatic peoples who know of more than ever before a decent re-square meals only in their dreams, turn for his staple due to rising food is all important.

Thus farmers voting "NO" to be voting for our war enemies.

There is little doubt that most 2. Every acre removed from farmers favor continuation of the by making every intensive effort cotton means another acre dequotas. But the danger is that to get maximum yields from all moted to food, and food will have these farmers will forget, due to lands in cotton, food and feed.

We believe there are two rea- as much to do with winning this the excitement of the national ms why farmers should vote war and the peace that follows emergency, to vote Saturday. The Off continuation of cotton mar- as will bullets. Cotton is of little organized opposition will turn out

bellies and deprived European and ber also that the farmer needs

We believe that the farmer cotton quotas quite logically will could do the nation no greater be voting for our war enemies. cotton quotas, and then follo

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Movie Studios Still Have Plenty Of Beds

tems for a sleepy afternoon:

The bedroom scene isn't what it

in "It Started With Eve." The most vulgar (and funniest) was that gilded swan affair in which the which Napoleon was supposed to Mae West curves reposed for "She Done Him Wrong." Both of these beds, he insists, than Napoleon

the same fashion as "character acors" are distinguished from leading men and women.

The most dependable bed for aughs is the Murphy, or wall bed. Why this should be, after all these mars, is hard to explain. A movie audience should know by now hat a wall bed in the movies must nevitably fly up unexpectedly, arrying a hapless actor with it.

Tolded the pudgy form of the excorporal, who could have settled a lot of arguments by carving his initials on every bed he did sleep in. Not that it makes a difference to the movies—that bed is just another "character" as far as the prop department is concerned. Metro, of course, is on surer ground—or mattress. It has a bed in which Napoleon DID sleep—Charles (Napoleon) Boyer.

A. C. (Whitey) Wilson, the head

yielding mattress?

There are all kinds of beds in the movie bed racks: some rare antiques and some sad examples of the art. There are canopied beds, beds with mirrored head boards, beds with satin uphol-stery, gilt beds, hand-painted beds, leds, beds, beds.

There's no rhyme or reason to for "the Constant Nymph." They're modern beds, and expensive—but easier to provide than the wooden bedstead used by Prof. Henry Fonda in "The Male

> I thought you'd like to know, too, that sometimes when Albert Spalding, the great violinist, who serves as master of ceremonies with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, rebearses for his broadcasts, Fiorello, the Little Flower, drops in to listen. More than just a healthy interest in music actuates our three-term mayor. When MAJOR LaGuardia was with the U. S. Air

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People Are Is To Ask Them NEW YORK—If you want to Mar, Albert Spalding was his aided and out who people are, you should walk right up to them and inquire. Then you easily ascertain everything you want to know, and that's all there is to it. Frances Whiting, cause. The day soon come when ing of that agreement with Mexico, the Carrenge was all there is to it. Frances Whiting, cause. The day soon come when ing of that agreement with Mexico, agreement actually was to be signature.

WASHINGTON—Covering Washington for the newspapers these days is generally pretty grim business, but it's not without its lighting of the country press room for days. The usual morning greeting was:

"Have you got your tequilla-yet?"

Then the day came when the agreement actually was to be signature.

The news breaks, substance, the news breaks, substance,

HOLLYWOOD

where a party was given in her honor. When she got there, the place was alive with connoisseurs of the films, writers, producers, and fa-mous names. It seemed to Frances as she took in the scene that she was able to identify everybody there everybody, that is, except

Doctors Seek Action

21 qualified for the Australian Ex-peditionary Force and volunteered the movie public soon, and so when she found herself by this young woman's side, she smiled and in-

She learned it in Hollywood,

Bill Brown, 67-year-old New York State boxing commissioner, drives into town in a big, chauffered car every Friday for the commission's weekly meeting. On training farm for men near Gar-

ADELAIDE, Australia - Of 23 octors graduated with this year's lass at the Adelaide University,

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

LAURA TOLD US

SHE LAUGHED A LOT ABOUT IT, BUT NO CHE ELSE OID

NO ONE ELSE OID. I'VE BEEN WONDER-ING ABOUT IT EVER

IT MUST BE

YOU MAGINE?

Washington Daybook-Covering Washington Not Always Grim Job

By JACK STINNETT

conference for news of developnents. The weeks dragged on and

nothing happened.

The "burning question" of course was whether the payment of idemnity for expropriated oil properties in Mexico was what was holding up the side, Bill operates a physical the agreement. On one of the days when a question-weary reporter put this up to the secretary, Mr. Mor-genthau was in one of his lighter

It was not the oil payments at all, with a smile, It was merely that the Mexican representatives in Washington were awaiting a shipment of tequilla, bottles of which were to be distributed

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cause. The day soon come when ing of that agreement with Mexico, the virtuese will again be the may reporters plagued Treasury Secretary of develop.

In the days preceding the signary agreement actually was to be signary and the civilian Defense tary Morgenthau at every press day came the fiscal secretary of develop. Mexico and the Mexican ambe dor, the two signers, and behind them marched two embassy em-

> the United States mine workers newspaper man in Washington, strike in the captive coal mines was called off, John L. Lewis threw the press corps covering the strike ing the capital for more than 86 into near panic. Slipping out a years. back way, the head of the C. I. O. labor union disappeared from the United Mine Workers building for an hour and a half. Frantic with Lions Purchase fear that they were missing something which might cause their papers to be beaten on the story, the reporters staged a pretty good imitation of what Hollywood thinks

reporters are like. They yelped and screamed over

mor, some of them wrote two vice. stories. One said that Lewis re- Mor a secret conference with Gen. Hugh Johnson and that the former new dealer turned critical columnist, had been responsible for working out the strike solution.

At the end of a weary day, four At the end of a weary day, four of the labor reporters were attending a dinner at the Mayflower hotel and still puzzling over the morning disappearance of Lewis. At a lull in the conversation, one of the guests piped up: "Say, maybe What was John L. Lewis doing this morning walking up and down the corridor of the investment build-ing for more than an hour with a

The reporters almost fainted. The investment building is almost workers building. next door to the United Mine

Except for occasional banter, the president's press conferences are Commerce.

WASHINGTON—Covering Wash- was signed. The remark kicked around the tional, nothing much ever happens

Then the day came when the agreement actually was to be sign dent's deak a big, gnarled black thorn stick.

Before anyone could move, a voice said "Mr. President, you need this. There hasn't been a big stick around here since the days of Ted-

ployes, carrying between them a case of tequilia — bottles from which were distributed to the press room staff.

Around here since the dy Roosevelt."

The president laughed, said that he could use it and the tension was broken as quickly as it had arisen. On the morning of the day that A. Hamilton, "the oldest working correspondent for the Bingha N. Y., Press, who has been cover

Lions club members Wednesday telephones. They shouted at and pleaded with union employes in defense bonds and added another the building. They sent couriers and scouts to every place in Washington they could imagine that Lewis might have gone. \$26 to the total in stamp purchases as the organization went on record as pledging 100 per cent cooperation with any duly constituted auwis might have gone.

Finally out of reports and runor some of them and ruthority in any type of defense ser-

Moreover, it was announced by portedly had slipped into the back J. O. Vineyard that each Wednesdoor of the White House and spent day henceforth would be observed door of the White House and spent an hour going over the details of the settlement with President Roosevelt. Another said he had gone to Walter Reed hospital for Once each month there will be Once each month there will be observed a Bond Day with a special campaign made to encourage the sale of defense bonds.

Larson Lloyd, who with Jack Smith and Vineyard aided in the drive, reported that as a general principal "people are buying bonds whom I know cannot afford to buy them.

Carrying out the new sense of responsibility imposed by the na-tional crisis, Lions heard the Rev. some of you reporters can tell me. O. L. Savage in an address. Building on the stepping stones of the most important events in history, the speaker then turned to the reactions that set in after the first fellow with one arm?" (That was World War and then ventured that Percy Tetlow, Ohio district presi-dent of the UMW and one of Lewis' help most in this hour are to "be honest, be faithful, be heroic and be helpful."

> A greater than usual seasonal decline in residential building has set in since the first of September, according to the Department

HOLLYWOOD — Sleepy-time falls to get a mass chortle.

The bedroom scene isn't what it used to be, but Hollywood still has beds, millions and billions and trillions of beds — or was that little fable about cats? Oh, well, hundreds of beds. So far the Hays office hasn't banned the bed.

The most colossal movie bed I for props after the last war when away was the one Charles be went over in the A. E. F., reever saw was the one Charles he went over in the A. E. F., re-aughton had for a near-deathbed calls an odd circumstance, to wit: what are known in the trade had nights. That's why he isn't "character beds" as differentiat-from "straight beds" — in much a same fashion as "character ac-folded the pudgy form of the ex-

are about 500 beds, Granting other studies an equal number, we can safely say that Hollywood has thousands, not mere hundreds, of beds. But this is the sad thing: There isn't a good night's sleep in any of them. The moives remove the springs so that the cuties supposed to slumber beneath the cov-erlets can be photographed better. figure for a fancy figure if the camera has to excavate it from a

PHONE BOOTH

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor moved around in the living room.

the body could have been insert-ed in the booth from the other

mentioned. What with so many

people wandering around the liv-

Quiet Exit
Asey knocked out his pipe.

The possibility that Alfred him

self might have carried a body in

Alfred was fat. Alfred possesse

as Washy put it, a broad beam

the case of a narrower person. In

encumbered to Washy, in the

Asey couldn't bring himself to

consider Lady Boop and Alfred

stances have been used.

NO MOTIVE

This case, thought Asey, is nothbut possibilities. If Ann Joyce ad been pretending to be Miss live all day, she ought to have ad Miss Olive's car, and the car ould be around, now. Perhaps, sey thought, it might have been rised out behind the Inn somehere when he and Jennie came. he chased the prowier who has been toying with, that he classed the prowier who has been toying with, that he class, but that have been shot upstairs in the been there. And still might inn and brought down in one of If the fog cleared, or if Miss Olive didn't return by daylight, on's men would have to scour

ut if Ann Joyce had Miss cove couldn't under any Olive's car, then where was Miss Olive now, and where had she been all day? And where was she keep-ing herself?

Assy sat up straight on the to the Inn was, on the one hand Offhand, he never remembered and on the other hand, not quite a case where there was so little absurd enough to ignore entirely.

parent reason to do away with

two people most involved. And if there was a dearth of From a distance, any addition to motives, Asey thought, there was Alfred's broad beam would not itive desert of clews. No be as obvious as it might be in shreds of tweed, no cigarette butts smeared with lipstick, no quaint the dusk of evening. Alfred with ameo pins, no gobs of chewing a body might not appear visibly or anything else. There even any obviously false

tive, Asey told himself. There al-What I want," he murmured d, "is a few roots!"

a root, until Freddy mentioned t cleaning woman and nipped root in mid-air.

on nor anyone else had given thought. At least, they hadn't

ey had all simply taken it for ted that Ann Joyce must have killed inside that telephone

ered to any of them that if it booth to the porch, it must been just as easy for some-alse to have placed the body he back door of the booth, id just as well have been used an entrance as it had been d by Mrs. Doans for an exit.

clews that you could dangle in anyone's face and demand ex-Innations for.

That, at least, was the way it might not do any harm to seek

out Washy and have a talk with him about Alfred, just in case. Even though Lady Boop was as rich as Croesus, there had been But, of course, there was a mosomething fishy in her giving Alfred a cool thousand dollars in cash to keep in his wallet for lit-the eventualities like dead goats. ught, once that evehad thought, once that eve-And, although Asey hadn't considered this particular angle of the situation before, he couldn't

woods.

If was such a simple, logical, stake his oath that the goat was asible root that it appealed to the only thing Alfred had buried. sy, and neither Cummings nor And, after all, Miss Olive was still missing.
"If that goat was a red herrin',
"If that goat was a red herrin',

Asey murmured to himself, "I'm goin' to look one plumb dumb fool!" He strode over toward

kitchen ell. The lights went out before h got there, and as he peered around been so easy for Mrs. Doane the corner, Washy, in a belted have moved that body from Mackinaw and with his little blue knitted cap on his head, sidled out the kitchen door and started lown the path.

He didn't exactly run, but he walked so rapidly on tiptoe that the effect was the same, and he held his head down and his shoul-ders crouched a little, as if he

With a puzzled look on his face, Asey watched for a moment, and then quietly set off down the path after him.

side, without any of them being a whit the wiser. He heard a crackling sound as But the presence of the clean Washy left the path and skirted the brush pile, and then the soft crunching of his sneskers as he ing woman in the dining room knocked all that conjectured pantomime into a couple of cocked hurried along down another gravel It did even more. It also put

Keeping well behind him, Asey him around a small pond, through a pine woods, and down a little sloping hill to the

Washy paused for a moment at the edge of the beach grass and then continued more slowly ward the gaunt outlines of a bathing room, the elevator in the al-Waves lapped on the shore be yond, and a bell buoy rang hol-lowly from Quisset Harbor, and

then Asey heard the rattle of keys and the click of a padlock. Washy swung open the house door, emerged a moment later with a shovel, and then began to dig industriously in the

After a few moments he stopped, jabbed his shovel upright into the sand, and took something from the pocket of his Mackinaw

Asey strolled forward. His hands were in the pockets of his coat, and he almost sauntered up to Washy, but he was ready to meet anything from a frontal attack with the shovel to what used to be Washy's piece de resistance, a sort of elementary flying tackle.

"By gorry, it's you, Washy said in a voice of pleased relief. "I must say I'm glad! I been tryin' to get hold of you all eve-nin' long to see what you thought was best for me to do abrut these cussed things, Here. You take

He held out a flat fifty cigar ette tin. Asey took it with caution.

Washy was also a past master of the extended hand and the hearty grip. And when you came to and picked yourself up, you found your arm was broken

"It's them cussed papers. Hor est, Asey, I been like to go craxy, with them cussed cops stickin' their cussed noses into everything, for fear they d find 'em an' start askin' my wife say, you met my wife now, ain't you?" "Uh-huh."

"Then you know, if they find these papers an' ask her about 'em, I'm a goner! I kept thinkin' I'd be all right as soon as Mis Olive come back. But with he away, no one wouldn't ever be me. Anyhow, now you got he hooked his arm chum-

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accent said: "We have no statement to make" was over this area surveying the blackout 15 minutes before the That is all that happened, so far as an outsider could see, as Germany declared war on the United

> Near the entrance hovered a half dozen news cameramen and one uniformed policeman. At the rear entrance in the alley was another policeman. Both said they had no orders to prevent anyone

> leaving the building. After a while two embassy clerks emerged carrying some framed pictures which they put into a

parked automobile. Up to 8:30 no crowd had collect ed. Pedestrians hurried or saun-tered past without a giance at the embassy, most of them apparently unaware as yet that Hitler's long awaited declaration of war at last had been formally uttered."

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ORANGES

California Med. Size Dozen

15c

LEMONS doz. 15c Large Firm Heads LETTUCE

SPUDS 10 lbs. 27c Bleached—Large Stalks CELERY ... stalk 121/2c

DEES

Guaranteed Dozen

30C

Pwd. or Brown Sugar 2 boxes 15c Cranberry Sauce ... 14c

..... 3 bars 10c Candy Wrigley's Gum 3 for 10c Hi-Ho Crackers 19c Hershey's 1 Lb. Cocoa lb. 15c Santa Valley-No. 1 Tall Can Fruit Cocktail 121/2c

Knox Jell 5c

Shortening ... Carton 65c

Oats box 27c

Grapefruit Juice .. 7½c

Baking Powder 19c

Butter Quarter 36 CRolls Lb. 35C

Asst. Flavors

Flour ... 24 lb. sack 97c Everlite Meal 10 lbs. 27c Pork & Beans No. 1 6c

ADMIRATION

Clabber Girl-25 oz. Can

Drip or

Oleo

All-Sweet Oleo .. lb. 21c

Pineapple Juice 3 for 25c

Karo 1/2 Gal. Bucket

Salted Crackers 2 lb. 15c

Marshmallows 1b. 121/2c

23c Oxydol .. WORY SOAP

Libby's

TOMATO

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Extra Lean from Corn Fed Animals. While They Last

Country Backbonelb 29c

Veal Steaks lb. 30c **Beef Roast**

Sliced Bacon Morrell's Palace lb 28

Ground Steak ... lb. 29c

Boiled Ham .. 1/2 lb. 24c

Pure, Strictly Fresh, Pork Added

Veal Loaf Meat 2 lbs 35c

Extra Select Maryland Oysters, Poultry, Fancy Cheese

PEATURES



-PLUS

LEON BUROL and LUPE VELEZ



YRIC TODAY It's Grand! THAT

UNCERTAIN FEELING"

> -with-Melvyn Douglas Merle Oberon

TODAY OUEEN Fun On The Campus!

"LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"

Frankle Darro

CORVALLIS, Ore.-Baby Ann Dolan has six mothers. She is bereared by six Oregon State college girls. Her home is the house, O. S. C. practice

> BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY

Years in Laundry Service L. C. Holdsclaw, Prop. FIRST CLASS WORK Call 17

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY George MURPHY LINDA DARNELL Walter BRENNAN MILTON BERLE

Flashes

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Folks

"Free to the Public-I will in-

to a padlocked Japanese restau-

By City Mayor

who've been getting up with the

milk man can sleep later now.

An Ill Wind-

Story

mily in Asey's, "an' everything's okay. My, my, it's good to get them cussed things off my mind, I can tell you. Come on back up to the house, Asey, an' let's us talk about the ole days."

"Wait up," Asey disengaged himself warily. He still didn't trust Washy even in this mood of benign good humor. "What's all this about papers?"

"Oh, they're in the box. Come on out of this dathp an' fog an'.", "Hold on, Washy! Come back here! What are these papers, an' what's the idea of buryin' 'em?"

"I told you!" Washy said impatiently. "I don't want them cussed cops to take 'em to my wife an' ask her any questions about 'em, because then I'd be a goner! So I thought I'd, füst bury 'em out of the way till Miss Olive come back, because then people'd believe me—say. Asey, you don't One dairy company has discontinued pre-dawn deliveries until the night long blackouts in the Los Angeles Harbor area are cancelthe way till Miss Olive come back, because then people'd be-lieve me—say, Asey, you don't think nothin' happened to her, do sas City Times: stall flagpoles, ropes and help you raise your flag. LI 4650."

you?"
"I hope not. Washy, stop dancin' around, an' tell me what these "They're just the notes." Washy

took Assy's arm again. "She wouldn't never take 'em, you see. She said she trusted me. But I said, 'Miss Olive, with a sum of money like that, you got to have a note.' I told her that ten years a note.' I told her that ten years ago. So I makes out a note. N'en as I paid her back, I made out other notes. She gives me a receipt every time I pay her back. The receipts is in that box, too."
"Do I understand," Assy was honestly bewildered, "that you own her money?"

"Only two thousand now," Washy said with pride. "I paid back the other five." "Washy," Asey said, "come over here an' sit down on these bathhouse steps an' let me get this straightened out. Miss Olive once

straightened, out. Miss Olive once lent you seven thousand dollars? What for?" Asey asked.
Washy understood his question. "You see, ten years ago the bank foreclosed. Kind of hard, times was then. An' the cussedest part was, Asey, I had the money to pay 'em with, only it was all tied up in this schooner. Ever know Sim Smith?"

To be continued.

New Air Rules Strand Local Man

Vernon Winthelser, official with Big Spring flying service, was among those who felt the sting of strict wartime flying regulation When the order came to suspend all flying licenses, Winthelser was n Dallas. He was not allowed to take to the air until actual identification was shown. Finally, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday he produced his birth certificate and was allowed

to proceed home with a special per

Get your mother, dad, sis, brother, aunt, uncle and neighbors to buy here and give you the

FREE WITH STAMPS.

SHOE STORE

Airlines Ready To Begin Runs In Old Mexico

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing today that his company already has set up a subsidiary corporation in Mexico to operate an international service to Monterrey and Mexico City from El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas. The American Airlines application for board authority to operate

the line is being opposed by Braniff Airways, Inc., Eastern Air Lines and Pan American Airways. Smith said the Mexican govern-ment had approved the service. He added that a legal technicality made it simpler to set up a Mexi-

can subsidiary rather than to have a United States Corporation operating in Mexico.

Representative Milton H. West, (D-Texas), saying the air freight business between the United States and Latin America would rise sharply after the war, recommend-ed the service to Mexico but with the port of entry to the United States at Laredo, or Eagle Pass, Texas, rather than at San An-

Massachusetts May Camouflage Capitol

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-A dark-Gustave W. Everberg, superin-tendent of the state house, says Fly The Flag

KANSAS CITY—Mayor John B.

Gage called on patriotic citizens
to display the stars and stripes. he has received suggestions that the goldan dome on the capitol building be painted black to mini-The following ad appeared in classified columns of today's Kanmize its visibility to possible air

It will remain gold, for the present at least, he said. Santa Claus Told

How To Head In CHICAGO-When patrons with meal tickets demanded admittance NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)-Postmaster Albert Goldman, at the an-nual opening of children's letters rant, its proprietor shouted "police tell us no business as usual." Fi-nally tiring of this explanation, he to Santa Claus, came across on rom a Brooklyn boy named

put this sign in his window: Closed for dueless time Mike's letter contained a long list of things desired, and added: "You better bring all this stuff Hold meal tickets Until further notice, or I'll beat you to a pulp."

SALE

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SUEDE SHOES

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Regular \$5.85 to \$8.75 Values

\$3 - \$4 - \$5 Shop Here Tomorrow



Study Draftee Feet PHILADELPHIA-Add activity: Temple University has established a course in "military chiropody" for the study of raftees' foot troubles.

LUNCHES STEAKS

Donald's Inn Drive

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angelo Highwand Park Road



A United America!

Treason and treachery during the would-be peaceful process of negotiation has plunged us into war. Our one and only aim is the complete destruction of a cowardly, gangster war machine that works destruction cloaked in lies and deceit.

We are a democratic nation and we believe in the life and freedom of others, so we have lent a helping hand to those nations that are victims of oppressors. We will continue this helping hand. We have sought peaceful solution-now united we promise avengement to the aggressors and reaffirm our intention to preserve the democracy of our nation with

This is no time to aft and glue our ears to the radio . . . no time for hand-wringing . . . no time to talk and brood of the beginning of this conflict. But it's time we got tough, and work, work harder and longer than we ever have before.

Our freedom will be measured by the race of production against time. Every American should resolve to see that production wins the race.

The whirl and whine of the factories producing defense items will curtail and eliminate many, many things we free Americans are so accustomed to use. WE WILL TRY TO FILL YOUR NEEDS . . . BUT WHERE PRIORITIES ARE APPLIED WE WILL OFFER YOU THE BEST SUBSTITUTES.

THE FOUNDATION OF THIS FIRM IS BUILDED ON A PLEDGE, AND WE REAFFIRM THAT PLEDGE . . . TO GIVE YOU THE BEST MERCHANDISE THE MARKET AFFORDS AT PRICES THAT ARE PAIR-AND WE PLEDGE TO OUR COUNTRY EVERY OUNCE OF SUPPORT TO THE FIGHT THAT LIES AHEAD.

Albert M. Fisher Co.