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SIX PAGES TODAY

Filipinos Stem Japanese Rush, But

Today's News TODAY

# Thirteen Escape Huntsville Pen

al of them serving long terms, escaped today from the Wynne prison farm near Huntsville by sawing bars of a large cell and sliding down sheets.

One of them, Joseph R. Tucker, was captured by a Huntsville citizen whose name was

not learned immediately.

Tucker told Capt. R. H. Baughn Jefferson county, burglary, 3 Wynne farm that he entered years; Willard Scott, Walker counthe man's automobile with a drawn knife but the man covered him the pistol. The man took Tucker into his home and phoned the penitentiary. Tucker is serving life Bell, assault to murder and rob, 15 from Harris county for murder years; Leon Dwight Craft, Cooke county, robbery with firearms, 8

ty, murder, life; Robert Deweese guards from the farm and the rant counties, robbery, 5 years; main prison at Huntsville took up William Fred Johnson, Tarrant main prison at Huntsville took up the trail. One group of dogs and guards was rushed to a point five miles east of town where several of the convicts were reported sighted.

The theft of a pickup truck in downtown Huntsville was attributed to the fleeing men.

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Those escaping were: William E.
Carey, Bell county, assault to murbefore being recaptured.

The story of the daring thrust

against Germany's war machine

was told in a communique issued

ing for the Germans were destroy

The entire garrison of Mask

office and the air ministry.

munique said.

# Commandos Raid Norwegian Isles

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP) - Eight enemy ships totaling 15,650 tons, oil tanks, ammunitions stores and a quislingowned industrial plant were destroyed during a British raid on the small island of Vaagso 100 miles north of Bergen, Norway, it was announced officially today.

The raid was carried out Saturday by the mysterious commando force of the British army, aided by light forces of the home fleet and by the RAF.

# **FD** Promises Manila Help

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (A) — President Roosevelt pledged to the war-scourged people of the Philip-pines today that "their freedom will be redeemed and their indeence established and protect-

material of the United States stand behind that pledge," the president

At almost the same time that the short wave radio broadcast the president's personal message to the Filipinos, the navy issued a statement saying the fleet was in-tensively engaged against the

"The fleet is not idle," the navy said. "The United States Navy is following an intensive and well-planned campaign against the casualties" but the raid was called in positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands."

# **Navy Ships** Three Men

The U.S. Navy shipped three men during the weekend and announced that 15 others would be ready after New Year's day.

the same time, the U.S. Army sent off eight young men for en-listment, all but one destined to enter the air corps.

In the Navy group were John W. Thompson and Harvey G. Ratliff, both of Odessa, who were joined by Robert T. Murray of Amarillo. Murray was enlisted through the

Spring. H. P. Jones, assistant Navy recruiting officer, said of the 15 men due to go after the holidays, eight had completed their papers and the others liked parential signatures. Meanwhile, two lads from Lamesa were due to be shipped from here to Dallas Monday eve-

was killed or captured and the military store houses and amm Sgt. Troy Gibson reported that tion dumps were blown up. A bat young men left Saturday ng to enlist in the army. This, tery of four guns also was destroy added to four shipped previously, "At South Vaagso the German put up stiff resistance and in street the sergeant yet has no enlistment

fighting we suffered some casual Like the Navy, he expected that ties before the town could be the rate of recruiting would ac- brought completely under our con-celerate after the holiday season. trol," the communique said.

# Stalin And Eden Reach Agreement

Cooperative War Efforts Due From Four Big Powers

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (P)—Soviet Russia and Great British were in full accord today on conduct of the war through momentous Moscow negotiations between Premler Stalin and British Foreign Secretary Eden paralleling the Roosevelt-Churchili meetings in Washington.

Their agreement was announce simultaneously in London and Moscow last night following con-ferences which have taken place during the last half of this month in the Kremlin with the United States kept closely informed.

Not only have the London and Moscow governments agreed upon plans for prosecuting the war, the statement said, but they also have already initiated discussions of post-war peace and security. But the immediate task, it em-

hasized, is the defeat of Germany. On this subject the joint declaration said:

"The conversations, which took "The conversations, which took place in a friendly atmosphere, showed an identity of views of both parties on all questions relating to the conduct of the war, and especially with regard to the necessity for the utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany and adoption of measures to render completely impossible any repetition of German argression in tition of German aggression in The Stalin-Eden conversations

were regarded here as a counter-part of the just concluded Washing ton talks between President Roos evelt and Prime Minister Church ill and also of the historic Atlantic charter meeting of the American and British leaders.

The United States interest in the Moscow deliberations was stressed by the fact that Walter Thurston American charge d'affaires at Kuibyshev, the auxiliary capital, jointly by the admiralty, the war flew to Moscow to keep his government informed.

The entire German garrison on Stalin was flanked at the meet ings by Ivan Maisky, Soviet Am-bassador to London, and Foreign an island involved in the attack was captured or killed, the combassador to London, and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. Sitting in with Eden were Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassa-dor to Moscow; Sir Alexander Cadegan, permanent underscore-tary of foreign affairs, and Lieut. Gen. Archibald Edward Nye, vice-chief of the British general staff. "An enemy tank was put out of action and an oil tank and ammunition stores were destroyed," "A wireless station and a cer-tain industrial plant owned by a chief of the British general staff.

In London, it was understood that through the Moscow and Washington conferences the Unit-ed States, Britain and Russia now An officer of the combined operations headquarters said the German casualties totaled 120 have agreed upon concerted action on the whole world war front and in addition made equally impor-tant decisions on production, on a common pooling of war material and on a common diplomatic policy men and 95 prisoners were taken. A number of Norwegian civilians

Generalissimo Chi Chinese "Although on a small scale, this Kai-shek was understood to have raid was a good example of the had a representative at the Krem-lin talks and it was reported that combined operation in which the Royal navy, army and Royal air Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Huggesen force each played an equally im-British ambassador to Turkey, and portant and interdependent part," Sir Reader Bullard, mi the combined communique declar- Iran, also were present.

#### The official story of the raid Organizer Of Light forces of the home fleet began the action when they arriv-ed off Vaagso Island just before **Midland Dies** daylight and, under cover of an air-laid smoke screen, landed s

force of commandos and some MIDLAND, Dec. 29 (A) -T. B. Norwegian troops in naval assault Wadley, 91, pioneer West Texan and an organizer of Midland, died German coast defense guns opentoday at a hospital after a two

ed fire on the British ships but week's illness were silenced by the guns of the He was the first treasurer of fleet and by aerial bombs. Midland county, charter member The planes gave further suppor of the Masonic lodge and an early-Amarillo station but was given auby laying smoke screens to mask day lumberman and contractor. thority to be shipped from Big the ships and by machine-gunning. The funeral will be tomorrow a

> Raggundo Island. Survivors include seven children There were two main military landings—one on the small island of Morman, Okla., Wilbur of Queof Maaloy and the other at the made, N. M., Addison of Midland, southwestern extremity of the town of South Vaagso.
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> Survivors include seven children of Mrs. E. E. Logan of Dallas, J. L. of Norman, Okla., Wilbur of Queous and L. M. Addison of Midland, Allen of San Antonio, Dan of town of South Vaagso. southwestern extremity town of South Vaagso.

#### Nazis Have Trouble With Food Crops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) Germany, the agriculture depart-ment reported today, has encount-ered trouble in her campaign for a bigger 1942 crop of the bread grains so important to Europe'

grains so important to Europe's food supply.

Unfavorable fall weather and an acute shortage of farm labor purportedly have interfered with the nazi effort to obtain a material increase in seedings of winter bread grains for harvest next sum-

Wintry weather set in early this year, especially in southern coun-tries, and checked plantings. As a consequence, seeded acreages of winter wheat and rye generally have not come up to expectations.
The department said it was possible that the total acreage may be below the low level of the past

SAILORS RESCUED SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (P)-Nineteen more survivors of the torpedoed freighter Manini, sunk Dec. 17, were picked up today, the twelfth naval district appropria twelfth naval district announce. This accounts for all but two

# Grave Threat Faces All Of Islands BUSINESS AREA SANTO DOMINGO

OF MANILA

Old Walled City In Manila Target For Jap Bombing—Chief target for Japanese airmen in the December 27 the historic walled city (center of picture) which is bounded by the municipal golf course and the Pasig river. In foreground is the legislative building. Other points which figured in the attack on the city whose defenses had been stripped in an open city declaration are labeled.

# Navy Sinks Enemy Ships

# Are Torpedoed Praying, Tojo

sunk two more enemy ships in the Far East and that a United States lestrover had suffered slight damapanese planes.

The text of the communique, giving the naval situation on the easis of reports received up to 8 m. (C.S.T.) today follows:

"Far East: "U. S. Submarines have sunk wo additional ships of the enemy. One was a transport, the other s supply vessel.

"During enemy air operations one of our destroyers was attacked. Slight damage and minor casualties resulted.

"Central Pacific: "Thirteen survivors of the S.S. Prusa, torpedoed by an enemy submarine on December 18, have

"There is nothing to report from

#### Tax Payments At Seasonal Low

other areas."

Seasonally light tax payments were being recorded by collection offices here during December, as deadline for the one-percent discount period's end neared.

The county had collected \$9,569 this month, and city collections

were comparatively light. The county figure was not considere abnormally low, for December i renerally a month of poor colle tions. Those persons taking advantage of discounts usually pay in October to get the full three per cent mark-off, while others walt until January, the last regular tax-

paying month.

Until January 1, a discount of one percent is allowed, however, on all taxes paid.

#### **British Bombard** German Factoriés

LONDON, Dec. 29 OP-An ex-

TOKYO, Dec. 29 CF)—(Official broadcast recorded by AP)-The navy reported today that United States submarines had fly tomorrow to the shrines of Ise, 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, to report to the Kami, the outbreak of the "greater East Asia war" and to pray for ultimate victory, said an He is expected to return to

Tokyo at noon Dec. 3L. (Amaterasu is the principal delty of the Japanese pantheon, "the divine ancestress of the race" and of the imperial house. All major developments are re-ported to her by high officials making ceremonial visits to her making ceremon shrines at Ise.)

#### Earthquake Shakes Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29 (AP)-A short, sharp earthquake broke windows and shook the entire city at about 10:35 a. m. (PST) today. A display window in a down-town store was shattered by the tremor, which lasted only a few seconds. In various parts of the city residents reported that up-stairs windows rattled violently and some were broken.

A flood of telephone calls blew several fuses in exchange switchoards, and service in many sections of the city was disrupted for several minutes.

# Churchill Reaches Canadian Capital OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 29 (F) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill reached Ottawa by special train from Washington today to receive an enthusiastic welcome from Transport And Well, It's About | Churchill Reaches Supply Vessel Time To Do Some Canadian Capital

Canadians on his history-making risit to North America.

He raised his hand in the "V" ign of victory, and lifted his black hat as cheers of the crowd rang first glimpse of the familiar Churchillian countenance, He was gripping the inevitable cigar.

He is to give an important ad-His ruddy face was wreathed in

team from nearby puffing locomo The chill of the snow-carpeted Canadian capital was felt even in side the station.

Beside the British prime minis-ter was Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada. He also was accompanied by members of Canada's war council.

and Air Minister Sir Charles Por tal, Britain's chief of air staff. Churchill traveled in the spe-cial pullman used by President Boosevelt with the crew of porters and secret service men who normally look after the presi-dent's safety and comfort. The train left Washington in

war-time secrecy at 2:15 p. m. yes-terday. During brief stops at New York, New Haven and Springfield, Mass., special police details kept station platforms clear. Late in the evening as the train sped through a snowstorm outside

the Canadian senate and house of until well past midnight. Sixteen American, British, Cana-

dian and Australian newspapermen aboard asked for an interthrough the station area at the view, but he explained through his naval aide, Commander C. R. Thompson, that he had important matters to discuss with Mackenzie "The prime minister can

that the conversations at Washington are progressing so favorably he was delighted to take advantage of the invitation to visit Ottawa," the statement continued

#### German Airforce Cut By 36 Percent LONDON, Dec. 29 (P)-Aviation

observers estimated today that losses in the campaign against Russia have reduced the German air force to about 65 per cent of its peak strength.

They noted in this connection that there has not been a really big raid on Britain since the Rus sian war began last June 22.

"The German air force is litermentator with excellent sources of information. "The pilots are tired and there is a real shortage of planes in certain categories."

#### With Tires Rationed - -

# Automobiles Will Be Driven Less

tion's 1942 civilian gasoline con-sumption was considered likely today by government petroleum ex-perts because of new restrictions making it impossible for the ordi-nary motorist to obtain new tires or inner tubes for his car.

plosion of "great violence which shot flames many hundreds of feet into the air" followed an RAF attack last night on the great chemical works at Huis where Germany manufactures coastly rubber substitutes, air ministry sources said today.

The explosion came from the very center of the plant and fires spread unchecked to numerous buildings, guided other bombers to the flaring target, it was said.

or inner tubes for his car.

The effect of these regulations, these officials believed, would be to make motorists use their cars less to conserve their tires for necessary motoring and emergencies. Gasoline consumption accordingly would be sharply reduced.

The same quarters considered that the rubber conservation program might delay the need of direct consumer rationing of motor fuel, in event the war effort ties up the extensive transportation

7,200,000,000 gallons of gasoline an-nually throughout the country. At the direction of Secretary of

The petroleum coordination of-tice has become particularly alert to the transportation of oil since the United States entered the war, in view of a possibility a substan-tial portion of the great fleet of oil tankers now supplying the coastal areas might be needed to fuel the forces fighting in the Pa-cific.

Petroleum supply in the United 6,936,000 barre States, which possesses great re-

ter of transportation.

Upon transfer last summer of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, a consumer gasoline rationing system has been prepared
for use if an emergency demands
such action. Its details have not
been revealed.

80 to 100 tankers to the British,
the petroleum coordinator ordered
a ration of gasoline for service
stations in seven eastern states and
the District of Columbia.

These restrictions were lifted 80 to 100 tankers to the British

These restrictions were lifted when the British reported their oil supply situation had been relieved and agreed to return some of the tankers.

As to the east coast supply situation, the petroleum coordination office said stocks on December 20 amounted to 64,366,000 barrels (including crude oil, gasoline, light heating oil and heavy fuel oil), or 6,936,000 barrels above the same of 6,93

# Manila Again Raided By **Big Bombers**

Native Soldiers Show Daring In Fighting Back Invaders

MANILA, Dec. 29 (AP)—
"Suicide squads" of your Filipino soldiers were credit ed today with halting the first make of the Language. first rush of the Japanese a vance in northern Luzon as helping to drive back the ir vaders in at least one secto But U.S. army headquarter at the same time warned of fresh threat in the sout where they said the Japane were landing reinforcements.

Army advices otherwise were meager, simply reporting material change" in the north south. An officer returned fr the northern front said the Japanese appeared to be falling back from Tayug, 100 miles north o Manila and 20 miles inland from Lingayen Gulf, and a Manila bulling

Lingayen Gulf, and a Manila bu letin reporter back from the sum sector told of the work of th "suicide squads."

(Bert Silen, NOC reporter in Manila, said eyewitnesses returning from the front reported the Japanese "in full retreat" in the province of Pangasisman, just south of Lingayen Gulf, with four towns recaptured out of the six they had occupied. In the south Silen said, the defenders' lines "are in excellent position..." "are in excellent position . . pected to hold the enemy check.")

The young Filipinos, he said, ught off the Japanese for at b 48 hours beginning Christs morning, thus enabling the ar-command to reorganize the m command to reorganize the man body of the defense forces and re dispose them in more favorable terrain.

One tank commander told the

commons tomorrow. He worked Lingayen Gulf, off the coast of the province of La Union, was repor driven off by the American

without even attempting any

ther landings. Manila, meanwhile, after days of successive bombing in s of its designation as an open of saw no raiders today. There

b6-minute air raid alarm starting at 12:37 p. m. (10:37 p. m., E.S.T. Sunday) but no raiders appeared.

Japanese planes raided the islam fortress of Corregidor, at the entrance to Manila Bay, for two hours, but lost a number of plans in the operation. Four planes staged an unsuccessful attack on two bridges near Calumpit in Balacaprovince, 26 miles northwest of Manila where three civillans war. Manila, where three civilians injured.

Anti-aircraft guns at the : down nine Japanese planes Sat day, and official advices said th more were shot down Sunday.

In Manila, however, Japanes air raiders who swarmed over the city yesterday for the second successive day found no succes

least five formations of nine planes each pounded the city savagely between 11:24 a. m. (9:24 p.m. E.S.T. Saturday) and 1:28 p. m., locating scores of bombs and setting at least four major fires.

At 4:22 p. m. Manila had another 46 minute alart when three many

At 4:22 p. m. Manila had another 46-minute alert when three more Japanese air raiders strafed suburban Camp Murphy—which previously had been evacuated—from a height of only 200 feet. The attackers did not fly over the city itself this time.

Though preliminary reports showed that Sunday morning's attackingured only three persons and caused no fatalities, material damage was heavy.

age was heavy.

#### Cold Spell Breaks After Record Set

Is The Deadline On The Herald's Annual Bargain Offer-By notifying us before then, you can have your subscription advanced a full year at the low price of

Wednesday Midnight

See Your Little Merchant or Call 728

### Hyperion Club intertained With Party

The Hyperion club was enter ined with a Christmas party day in the home of Mrs. V. n Gleson and Mrs. J. B. Young White elephant gifts were examped from a lighted Christman e. Famous names guessing est was held for entertain-

The ten table was decorated with mas decorations and Mrs. B. an presided at the tea ser-

Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. J. D. s, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. rdwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. V. H. Flew-

His. J. H. Greens, Mrs. Nell Hiard, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. T. Piner, Mrs. William Tate, George Wilke, and a guest, Ida R. Whaley of St. Louis,

### anderbilt Heir On Honeymoon

BANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec on of an Italian immigrant in the rday, and movie stars and lites were among the wedding

Today the 17-year-old former Boria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt anddaughter of the Cornelius anderbilt who founded one of the er family fortunes in America Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco. They will go to Palm Beach, Fla. nd Washington, D. C., they said, nd then will settle down in Bev-ty Hills, where D. Cicco is a film

#### Third Largest State nheritance Tax Paid

department officials today re-ed they had received \$421,802 te inheritance taxes from the the Dallas Times-Herald who

led last August.
The comptroller's report listed he net value of the Dallas philan-bropist's estate as \$4,846,335 and a gross value as \$5,028,054. The officials said the state tax as the third largest in history, as largest was from the M. F. ount estate in West Texas and

second-largest from the Jones ate in Taylor county.



Takes only 3 minutes at time-tested Vicks

ON BACK as well a

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY FIRST CLASS WORK Years in Laundry Service

r. C. Holdsclaw, Prop.



GOING BACK TO COLLEGE?



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Monday, December 29, 1941

Dallas-leading retail and whole-

sale center—reported a Christmas

business 8 per cent greater than last season and to date the city's

department store sales are 16 per

The Federal Reserve Bank said

that in the week ended Dec. 20

Fort Worth's department store

1940 period, San Antonio's 9 and

Attributing the boom to higher

farm prices, defense plants and

good wages, the East Texas Cham-ber of Commerce estimated Christ-

mas business in its 70-county reg-ion was 18 per cent over 1940.

Texarkana-where \$491,000 week-

ly is being paid at the Red River

Ordnance Depot and Lone Star Ordnance Depot — reported an

"orgy of spending" during Christ-

mas, with many stores showing 100 per cent gains over 1940.

Sherman's stores were crowded

totals were figured this year's

"I don't know yet about the total

receipts, but the volume—you just can't believe it," Amarillo's Post-

master W. D. Degrassi said during

Christmas week. The city's mer-chants said their yuletide trade

was easily 10 per cent better than

a year ago and 10 per cent better for the whole year. With copper smelters running

few days after the Japanese attack

on Pearl Harbor there was a slump

But in succeeding days before

Christmas heavy buying was re-sumed—as if nothing had happen-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)

Saturday to employers not to dis-

or unamerican policy could pos-

sibly be adopted at this time than

that of barring non-citizens from

legitimate private employment,"
Biddle said in a statement, "In
the first place, it is a most effective method of creating disunity,
of breaking faith with people who

have come to America as a haven

of liberty and fair play. x x x"

Dog Spreads Alarm

BOSTON, Dec. 29 OF-A young

roman performer attracted by her

from the smoky quarters before flames early today destroyed a

Back Bay night club.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, in the cast

More than 200 patrons, showfolk and employes fied safely.

Manana, was the mother.

scratching at a dressing room rescued her year-old son

As Building Burns

Attorney General Biddle appealed

"No more short-sighted, wasteful

Urged By Biddle

criminate against aliens.

in shopping.

Christmas business would top them

ast year.

cent over a year ago.

#### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
CLARE TREE MAJOR players will present "Toby Tyler" at 2:30 o'clock

at the city auditorium.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

FIRST METHODIST WOMEN will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red

DANCE will be held at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel ballroom by Magnolia Petroleum company.

BIG SPRING CANTON and auxiliary No. 23, Patriarch Militant, will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall for election and inspection.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT dance will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the Country club with Jack Free and his orchestra.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church for luncheon and to sew before the luncheon for the
Red Cross. Mrs. H. F. Williamson's group will be hostesses.

# Christmas Spending In Texas Sets Best Records Since '29

By RICHARD WEST

It was a Merry Christmas for cent.

Their cash registers jingled merrily in a yuletide trade that was the heaviest since boom years. As a consequence, their books will show a bonanza business for 1941-the best, for many of them,

These are the conclusions of an Associated Press survey in every section of Texas showing Christmas gains in business over last

# **US Minister** Flees Bulgaria

(F)—George H. Earle III, who has been United States minister to Bulgaria, arrived today from Sofia and described a deepening gloom settling upon nazi-dominated Eu-

He said Rumanian and Hun garian hospitals were choked with front hospital trains and asserted the German people and soldiers alike were sickened by Adolf Hitler's assumption of personal comnand of the German army.

"German fortunes definitely seclining," he said, but added that "the death throes may be unprecedentedly violent." Earle arrived with his entire

legation staff after being bustled mysteriously out of Sofia after Bulgaria's declaration of war up-on the United States. Members of his staff said they thought the Bulgars had gotten wind of a nazi plot against them to create an in-cident.

#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

W. L. Olivo, Denver City, w dmitted to the hospital Saturday for eye treatment.

Mrs. J. R. Bell, Crane, underwent major surgery this morning. Mrs. Alex Turner underwent one surgery this morning. S. H. Stokes, Tarsan, returned

home this morning after receiving Fairness To Aliens medical treatment. Jimmie Frank Wilcox returned home Sunday following minor sur-

Mrs. J. B. Moore returned home Saturday after receiving medical treatment

Iatan, received emergency treat-ment Sunday for removal of a coin from the esophagus.

### **SCHEDULES**

7 7:25 a. m. BUSES-EASTBOUND

p. m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1:57 p. m. p. m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 3:11 p. m. of a melodrama being staged when the blaze broke out in the Casa

p. m. \*\*\*\*\*\* 1:23 p. m ...... 8:18 p.

6:18 p.

..... 7:00 a. m. ....,11:00 p. m.



# PERTAINING PEOPLE

proving at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital where she has been since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews have as guests their daughter and children, Mrs. E. B. Daniels, Jr., and Joan and Eddy of Pecos. They

will visit here a few days. W. H. Scott left Sunday night via American Airlines for Fort Worth on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, of Fort Worth and Janell Smith of Fort Worth will visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmunds, Jr., ever New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lipe children left this weekend for Fort Worth and Houston for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence left Monday for Tulsa, Okla., to stay until after New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Botte and children returned Sunday night from Arkansas City, Kas, where they visited with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Herbert, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Jenn Etts will leave Monday night for Fort Worth to spend a few days. They will also visit in Venice with Mrs. Dodge's mother, Mrs. J. W. Grif

Sgt. Charles Vines left Saturday for Camp Robinson, Ark., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines. James Vine arrived Sunday for a ten-day fur lough from Fort Bliss, El Paso.

### Fort Worth's department store RADIO LOG

Monday Evening Col. Manny Prager's Orch Supper Dance Varieties, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Heres' Morgan. The Lone Ranger, News. Hank Keene In Town. The Bandwagon. Transcribed Variety Show.

To Be Announced. Los Angeles Times Annue Mid-Winter Sports Banque Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 The Dance Hour.

with Christmas shoppers, trade 9:45 News. Sign Off. gains averaging 17 per cent over Tuesday Morning The gain in Longview was 12 Musical Clock. per cent, in Corsicana 15. In Beaumont 40, in Tyler 10, in Waco 20. Musical Clock. San Angelo merchants—thriving Morning Devotional as a result of good farm and ranch conditions - predicted that when

Morning Concert. What's Doing Around Bi News. John Agnew, Organist,

Singing Strings. The Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. Songs By Lowry Kohler.

Sweetest Love Songs. KBST Previews. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Melodies, 11:15

Muted Music. 11:30 Melodies by Miller. full blast, money pouring in from 11:30 Melodies by Miller, soldiers, El Paso did a 15 per cent 11:45 Close Your Eyes. better business during the holi-Tuesday Afternoon

The war had a general but momentary effect. In every city a 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 News of the Air. Singing Sam. Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Music In Your Schools. 1:30 School of the Air.

Music by Willard. 2:30 Les Hite's Orchestra Jimmy Shields, Tenor. 2:45

Richard Eaton. 3:15 Artie Shaw's Orch. 3:30 The Johnson Family.

3:45 Boake Carter. 4:00 David Cheskin's Studio Gang. Shafter Parker's Circus.

4:30 Afternoon Swing Session. 5:00 News Bulletin. Tuesday Evenin

Col. Manny Prager's Orch. B:05 Supper Swing Bession.

6:15 White House Press Confer ence. Confidentially Your 6:45

The Bandwagon. 7:00 News.

7:15 To Be Announced. 7:30 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent The Dance Hour. 8:15 John Steele.

Musical Interlude 8:25 Songs For Marching Men. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00 9:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

Your Defense Reporter. 9:45 News. 10:00 Sign Off.

#### Cunningham & Philips

(Big spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas) Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

# YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

RED BLOOD!

#### Downtown Stroller

in from Dallas Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. DAVE EAST BOURNE, who spent the holiday out of town....

This is all confidential, but we are looking forward as much to the children's play "Toby Tyler" as any of the young punkins are. May have to end up taking a young one so it will look like we are going just for him. But it will be just a fence to hide our own eagerness to see the "folk acting."

Mrs. HAZEL SCARBROUGH. who has been housekeeper at the Settles hotel for the past year, has resigned her position. She is to marry KENNETH MANUEL, of the Big Spring police force, some time in January. Date for the wedding hasn't been set

definitely.... The E. L. DEASONS had housefull of company over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. D. FIERO, ED WARD FIERO, Mrs. MINNIE ABERNATHY, W. D. GODBOE, who all live in Quanah, spent the

day here.... Mr. and Mrs. PAT DUNCAN and family had several guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. REAVES and sons, GARY ROSS and TERRY LYNN of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. SIMPSON of Wichita Falls visited with the Duncans and have returned home

#### Petroleum Stocks Show Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (JP) The bureau of mines reported to-day stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Dec. 20 totaled 248,617,000 barrels, a net increase of 934,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks and domestic oil increased 1,169,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 235,000 barrels. Daily average production for the week was 4,314,000 barrels or an increase of 204,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 4,-070,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,997,000 barrels for the pre-

#### Mother's Faith In Son's Safety Rewarded

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (A) Three weeks ago the Navy noti-fied Mrs. W. L. Stewart that her foster son, Carl Frank Stewart, 19, had been killed in the Pacific war. She went to bed grief-stricken. She dreamed of her son, and spoke

She awoke so convinced he was alive that she refused to accept

Yesterday she received another essage from the navy. Carl was wounded seriously, but will reFirst In Series Of Children's Plays, "Toby Tyler" To Open Tuesday At City Auditorium

### Visitors Spend Weekend In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Dec. 29 (Spl) - A. W. and Keener K. Boyce of Corstcana are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears, and other relatives for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuerry and daughters of Abilene spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Hagier of Midland were weekend visitors in Job Lord (the fee cream venthe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler. Miss Mary Frances Sheppard or

Fort Worth will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sheppard, un-til Jan. S. Mary Frances is a student in Draughon's business Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of

Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans and family were weeken visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney and family of Kermit spent sev-eral days here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosa DeVaney, and other relatives. Bufford Barker left Saturday for

Glenrose where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barker, for the next week. Loretta Means will leave Monday for Abilene where she will enroll in Passon's beauty school. Lo-retta is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Means of the east oil weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears. The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Yell and family of Brady spent several days here last week visiting in the

nome of Mrs. Kate Wolf. J. D. Spears of Ranger was visitor here Friday and Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr.

in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Price and Sonnie spent several days last week in Abilene visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred angley.

CHILD IS BURNED TURKEY, Dec. 29 (A)—Gwendolyn, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mohon, was burned fatally yesterday while playing near a gas stove. Her parents were away attending a funeral.

New York City is the most important United States market for Christmas trees, the department of commerce says.

New York Troupe To Give Four Act Drama

The story of "Toby Tyler" by James Otis will be presented here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city auditorium by the Clars Tree Major children's theatre of New York.

The play is the first of three being sponsored here by the American Association of University Women. The box office will open at 1:30 o'clock for those who wish to buy single or season tickets at the door. Season tickets are 83 cents including tax.

The cast includes (in order of

Ella (the equestrianne)..... ...... Marjorie Mayer

Mr. Baker....Alan Charlesworth
Andre (tight rope walker).....
Alfons Van-De-Wiel
Toser (clown).....James Brierly Outside the main tent of Bark

r's Circus: ACT I Late Afternoon Just outside the small New Eng-

and town of Guilford. ACT II The Next Morning About thirty miles away from

ACT III ACT IV

The following Wednesday, during the evening show.

Directed by Clare Tree Major, sasisted by Walter Charles Rob-

Costumes by Marian DePew,

Settings by Irving Morrow, as sisted by Mary Mahan.

## Miss Pruitt And Jack York Marry Here Saturday

Anna Bell Pruitt, daughter of A. G. Pruitt, and Jack York, son of Mrs. Ollie York of Clarendea, Ark, were united in amfriage Saturday evening at 9:30 in the home of Price Bankhead, Church of Christ minister, who read the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Porter of Big Spring.

The bride wore a green ensble with brown accessories for the ceremony.

Anna Bell is a teacher in the Cauble school and York is employed by the Humble Service. The couple are at home in Big



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# Cexas Gets Nod From Most All-Staters Be Settled In

By the Associated Press

The Bible plan scores again.

A majority of the Associated Press all-state football players who have announced their preference will go to the University of Texas under present plans.

Gi course, much can happen between now and September and often high school boys change their minds during the summer "scouting period," but these five have indicated they are leaning toward Texas:

Texas: Konneth Baker, 167-pound end

Kenneth Baker, 167-pound end from Temple.

John Hamberger, 188-pound tackle from Sunset (Dallas).

Ed Heap, 183-pound tackle from Temple.

Bill Blackburn, 164-pound back from Sunset.

Wayland Hill, 167-pound back

from Temple. Others who made the all-state team are: Troy Stewart, 179, Wichita Falls, end; Joe Meissner, 161, Wichita Falls, guard; Jack White, 196, Paris, guard; Roland Nabors, 170, Lubbock, center; Gene Hill, 143, Wichita Falls, back; Ray Borneman, 194, Lamar (Houston)

Stewart is too old to play any

### Tulsa Gridsters Weakened By Flu

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29 UF7decouraged University of Tulsa football squad, weakened by a flu epidemic that disrupted practice through the holidays, completed parations today for its New Year's Day game with Texas Tech

in the Sun Bowl. Many squad members, including several regulars, have been ill and Coach Henry Frnka was forced to schedule scrimmages at dawn to accommodate others who have been working at vacation

jobs.
Since Christmas, the team has worked in extremely cold weather.
"We are not going to be ready for this game." declared Frnka. "I

think it is safe to say that we worked under worse conditions than any other bowl team."

Hardest hit by influenza was Joe Gibson, No. 1 blocking back, who spent two weeks in a hospital. Les Moore, first string full-back, and Captain Charlie Greene, tackia also have been seriously ill tackle, also have been seriously ill but now are back in uniform.

The Philippine Islands were dis govered by Magellan in 1521 under on from the king of Spain, according to the depart

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more high school football but will not finish school for another year. Meissner is undecided. He has another year in high school football if he wants to take it.

White is leaning toward Baylor.

White is leaning toward Baylor.

Nabors has made no definite Except for Wayland Hill, the Nabors has made no definite of the same with a knee injury.

All-state pickers found their stars living up to expectations in the championship game between Wichta Falls and Temple at Fort Worth Saturday.

Hill was pretty well bettled up as Wichita Falls beat Temple 13-0 offense As All-College but in the case of the Temple youngster there is a very legitimate excuse. He played part of the same with a knee injury.

The old basketball argument of

# Sports

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# Colgate Scat Back Tops **Punt Return Statistics**

SEATTLE, Dec. 29 (P)—Of the little guys out there on their own—the shooters with the job of dodging back downfield on the punt returns—Safetyman Bill Geyer of Colgate topped the collegiate pack for the 1941 football season.

Final figures released by the American Football Statistical Bureau gave the Colgate swifty a total of 588 yarda on a 32 punt return against hard-charging ends and tackies. His average of 1851 on each return was second high for the nation, but the bureau ranks on the basis of total yardage.

By major conferences, the high-scoring Southwest loop led.

The average score per game by Southwest conference teams was 18.57. Tomasic, Temple, 420; Aus-

The 1941 collegiate scoring average, with only the bowl games to go, was 13.86 for each team per game, the highest in more than a decade. The average a year ago, and analysis was 13.82 points. The No. 1 honors for average

distance on each runback, among safeties running back 15 or more averaged 20.35 yards on 17 returns. The third best average belonged to famed Bill Dudley of Virginia, 17.18 yards.

Geyer, who ranked eighth a year ago, was followed in order for total yardage by these ball carriers: Marguarita of Brown, 549 yards on 40 returns for a 18.78 average; Hillenbrand, Indiana, 524 yards for 12.78 average; Dudley, Virginia, 481 yards;

and was initiated into Phi Bets

Kappa, national honorary scholas

And he has a string of other col-lege honors that would do credit to a dyed-in-the-wool book-worm.

Darkhorse, Ecuadorian

Share In Sugar Bowl's

**Tennis Meet Semi-finals** 

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 CF)-

A local surprise package, a good neighbor from Ecuador, South

America, and two seeded players

One match pairs Francisco Se-

Davis Cupper George Lyttleton

Sugar Bowl Opponents Pick Up Drills Today

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 UP-

The other place in the finals will

Army, 387.

Geyer also took runner-up hon ors for yardage in running back kickoffs. He was second to Earl Ray, Wyoming, who chalked up 496 yards on 23 return trips, Geyer ran back 14 kickoffs for \$22 yards Other leaders: Price, Texas Mines, 282; Gafford, Auburn, 271;

Mines, 282; Gafford, Auburn, 271;
Lohry, Iowa State, 270.

Bobby Robertson of Southern
California ranked first in the interceptor command. He intercepted nine passes and ran them
back for 126 yards. Sibley, Texas
Aggie center, also intercepted
nine but netted only 57 yards on
runbacks. Other interception
leaders: Ehrhardt, Georgia, 8 for
163 yards; Price, Texas Mines, 8
for 124; Bradley, Nebraska, 8 for
115.

### Crimson Tide's Cronin Starts Bruiser Is Glee Daily Groan, 'Just In Case' Clubber At Heart

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (P)-He looks when a weary ball player's legs like a wrestler or a fellow who would sling a mean shovel along usually seek a soft spot in a corner of the dugout, Joe Cronin is a pipeline route. But when he starts flinging eight grouning through a daily exercise

syllable words at you and telling routine-"just in case." The stoutish manager of the of his glee club work, you'll- well, Boston Red Sox declared at the you'll change your mind about footballers being strong only in recent minor leagues' meeting at Jacksonville that he definitely the back and singers being sissies. would be a bench manager next Nosh Langdale is his name. He weighs 235 pounds and plays a mighty tackle on Asatama's Crim-son Tide which arrives today for That's why today and to the control of the co

Cotton Bowl date with the Texs Aggies.
But that's just part of this dled in a heavy sweat suit and story. Langdale is the only athlete in rubber blouse, enduring a heart-breaking and body-punishing train-ing grind at Boston's University's Alabama's law school at this time. He already holds an A.B. degree

"Just in case," he panted as he edaled furiously on a stationary Just in case Johnny Pesky (from

grade, but I can't be sure of it.
"Or, just in case," he added
"both Pesky and Pellagrini should be in military service when March Bigony is cutting shor rolls around. I understand they're at Baylor. both in deferred classifications, but that's uncertainty that must be

#### went into the semi-finals of the Sugal Bowl tennis tournament to-Last Year's Sugar gura, and Earl Bartlett of New Orleans, who has upset second-seeded Wayne Sabin and the Irish **Bowl Track Winners** Repeat Performances

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (49-Last year's track headlines will do again this season—"Macmitchell

be decided by top-seeded Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and third-seeded Ted Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla. and Rice Win Handily." Both Leslie Macmitchell and Greg Rice were unbeatable here yesterday to win their distances in the eighth annual Sugar Bowl

Rice broke his own American citizens' record in the three-mile-finishing in 14 minutes, 13 seconds. Macmitchell took the mile feature in the good time of 4 minutes, 13.1

Year's Day Sugar Bowl opponents, the Missouri Tigers, yesterday, but both went back at their drilling today.

The Tigers, taking the day off, came here from their Edgewater Park, Miss., headquarters to be entertained at a party by Sugar Bowl Vice-President Joseph B. David.

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I Lots Of Automobile in the good time of a minutes, 13.1 seconds.

Rice Institute's here Fred Wolcott kept on his winning way in the high hurdles, winning about his fifteenth consecutive race—he doesn't remember the exact number. However, he just nosed out another Rice boy, Bill Cummins. Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal was third. The race was run into the teeth of a wind and the time was slow at 14.7 seconds.

Harold Hall racked up another win for Rice in the 460-yard event, starting third and taking the lead in the stretch to beat Al Discott of Golgate and John Campbell of Fordham. His time was 48.9 seconds.

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was quite representative with 21 schools landing players on the first, second and third teams.

In fact, several of the second team selections came within a few

# Wanted - -Swami For

fans probably agree, but to Coach Wallace Wade this rambler rose

sage of the south wouldn't feel at all hurt right this minute if a competent swami gave him the low-down on the collision of his Dukes and Oregon State's Beavers n Duke stadjum Thursday.

To Dixie partisans who figure Duke goes along with death, taxes and fried chicken as sure things, this stand of Coach Wallace is this stand of Coach wanted just so much of that stuff you hetween two slice thin and put between two pieces of bread, but Wade says the whole picture just doesn't add up.
"I don't see how it can be anything else than a mystery," he pointed out today as the vanguard of a sell-out crowd of 56,000 pour-ed into tobacco town. "After all, whatever we know about Oregon State, and whatever they know about us is all second-hand infermation. We're both playing a guessing game."

mystification, and those who saw this Duke team sweep its season point out that the chief reason the Blue Devils are a cinch is because of their ends. Of course there's Steve Lach carrying the mail, bu the local experts talk about the Duke end-around plays that hit the jackpot-and the enemy defense -in game after game this year,

# Over

football wars in the top brackets, in throwing Coach Tojo and his ing business and are scheduled to "I'd wager one or the other of leave for the West Coast about my kid shortstops will make the January 15, where they will work in an airplane factory.

Bigony is cutting short his work

Steer cagers will have a chance to show their wares in the rough and rugged district 3-AA basketball are docketed to initiate their share of the race at Lamesa, January 9, the Lamesans repay the call.
All evidence points toward a ban-

of the local quintet, with Horace Bostick and James Fallon coming in for a bit of fast and fancy work

stop with the aforementioned trio.
On tap is a well-rounded club and Blount, Bostick and Fallon add the Orange Bowl Foes

Seems as though Texas University may have a bunch of prima donnas on its hands come next September. According to the reports issuing from the lair of those big, bad wolves of the Southwest conference — Bible, Cherry and Glistrap — majority of the All-State high school crew is due to do or die for the plant on the banks of the Colorade.

All that is very well, but there is an uncommon lot of finishing work to be done before a group of lade as individualistically inclined football aces can be turned into an efficient machine such as Patriarch Bible demands.

And while on this business of gathering footballers to the college fold, the U. S. Army recruiting service is missing a bet by not rigning up these Southwest scouts. Give-om a month and they'll be having even Laura Ingalis clamoring for a shot at the Japa.

Plan Aeria Tilt

MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 29 GP9—The Orange Bowl's air-minded football opponents planned stiff workouts today within a few blocks of each other.

Texas Christian's 38-man squad, which had a first practice at Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon drill at the Mismi late yesterday, was called to an early afternoon d

# Arguments To

The old basketball argument of defense vs. offense will be renewed tonight in the championship semi-finals of the sixth annual all-col-

The third day of the tournamer crowded with losers' bracket games, opened today while fans speculated on the outcome of the two sultry semi-final tilts. They

8:15 p. m. West Texas State vs. Pittsburg (Ras.) Teachers at 9:30 p. m. The first one will see a slam

bang high scoring aggregation go-ing against the smoothest defen-sive ball club in the tournament. The Longhorns of Texas, who have piled up 104 points against two opponents so far in the court marathon, shoot at the basket from all over the court and their record indicates they are fairly

accurate.

On the other hand, Coach Henry Iba's Oklahoma Aggies, have secred only 72 points but have held the opponents to a meager 54. The Cowboys specialize in such tricks as holding to a single field goal Dwight Farks, Baylor guard who is a tournament high scorer with 68 points. Guard Bud Millikan did that in the quarter-finals.

The Texas offense here has been

The Texas offense here has been led by big Les Sanders, who is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and who weighs 200 pounds. He may prove more of an obstacle to the Cowpokes than did diminutive Parks.

The other semi-final tilt pairs the pre-tournament favorite against the defending titlist. West l'exas, "the world's tallest basketball team," is favored over Pitts-. burg, the 1940 champions.

West Texas has scored 124
points in the cage meet, holding
all opponents to 78. The score for
Pittsburg has been 108 to 75.
Another top-notcher on the night program pits two Texas teams against each other—Baylor and the losers' games were going full

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (Wide World)—There's been a lot of talk about whether a nation geared for war will have any time for sports . . Maybe this yarn will help settle the argument: A couple of weeks ago Amby Gilligan, White-hall, N. Y., high school coach, heard how two of his former pupils, Francis (Hackett) Conlon and Gerald (Barney) Ross, who are in the navy at Hawaii, had helped win their division baseball championship . . . Big news was that Ross had busted up the deciding game of \$18,35 with a triple . . . After the Pearl in 1938. Harbor bombing another letter Snead came through from Ross. It said: "Well, the first battle is over and Hackett and I came out o.k. I was only scared for a second and then

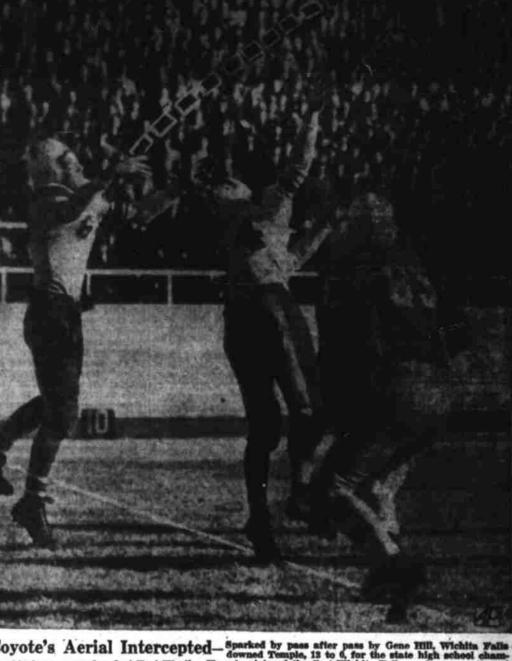
Today's Guest Star John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "Japan's Premier Tojo, be-ing something of a baseball follower as well as a military genius, will no doubt reach the opinion held by seven major league managers about the first of July, to wit, there ain't nuthin' you can do to stop them Yanks."

sport." . . You can draw your own conclusions about what those kids learned on the playing fields

Hot Stove Warmup.
Although Don Barnes denies the story that the Browns asked for the war was announced today by \$100,000 from the American league, the "Sporting News" quotes a club official as saying the owners have poured in nearly a half million bucks in five years and feel that it's time for the league to do somerace. Coach Deward Marcum's lads thing . . . Mike Kelly, owner of the are docketed to initiate their share of the race at Lamess. January 9, club, has been in that league ever

since it was founded in 1902 . . . The Reds' statistical department ner year for the Big Springers.
Still a bit ragged in spots, the Steers are due to come out of the kinks as soon as they get a few tussies under their belt. Judging from pre-season showings, Peppy Blount is slated to be the mainstay of the local quintet. with Warner turned to the job after a three lands and the statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instead of third place last season . . . John Drohan, Boston Traveler baseball writer who has just relatively turned to the job after a three lands and the statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the local statistical department has figured it out that just 10 base-hits at the right times would have given Cincinnati the pennant instance of the baseball writer who has just returned to the job after a threemonths illness, discovered that
what was troubling him was an
upside down stomach . . . Wonder
if he got it from riding on that with the Braves?

# Plan Aerial Tilt



Coyote's Aerial Intercepted—Sparked by pass after pass by Gene Hill, Wichita Falls plonship in a game played at Fort Worth. Here is pictured the first Wichita Falls scoring pass attempt that slipped up. One of Hill's tosses bounced off the hands of Gene Williams, Wichita Falls back, partially hidden behind Clifton Davidson (85), end, and bounded into the waiting arms of Temple's Wayland Hill, left, behind the goal line in the second quarter. The player in the middle is Jack Allen (34), Temple back. Temple then punted out from the 20 and back came Hill with more passes that quickly netted the first touchdown.

They were counting Hogan out

Turnesa of Elmsford, N. T.

was fourth with 284, receiving

Others finishing in the money:

Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, \$337.50; Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.,

\$175; Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, \$118.75; Jack Burke, Sr., Houston,

over par on both.

# Harbert Stops Vets To about 60 per cent of the Yuletide Cop Beaumont Tourney

BEAUMONT, Dec. 29 (AP) - Chick Harbert, an unknown who failed even to place among golfdom's twelve top money winners of 1941, ran away from the veterans and won the \$5,000 Beaumont Open with a 276, eight below par for the 72 holes.

The youthful Battle Creek, Mich., pro never was over

He coasted in yesterday with an even par 71 to win by seven strokes over wee Ben Hogan and Paul Runyan, who first 18 yesterday.

tied for second place at 283. of the race after the first two Harbert was pocketing a check for \$1,000, Hogan was salting away rounds, but the Hershey, Pa., halfpint with the million-doliar swing, \$650 to finish out the year with the final day to clinch a share of runner-up honors. Runyan fal-tered on his final rounds, being total earnings in tournament play of \$18,358. Sam Snead hit \$19,600

Snead closed out the campaign with \$12,848 with Byron Nelson in third place with \$12,025 and Na-tional Open Champion Craig Wood

fourth with \$9,364. Harbert stepped out with a 70 on his first round, 68 on his second

# Labor Day Race **Off For Duration**

ension of the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race for the duration of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, head of the \$100,000 speed classic.

"Tradition and priorities demand that we again voluntarily abandon the race in the interest of a fullout victory effort," said Capt. Rickenbacker. "The 500-mile race calls for the expenditure of rubber, fuel, oil and many intricate motor parts as well as mechanical brains and we believe that such an expenditure of men and motors car better be applied toward our ultimate vic-

the Indianapolis race, run each May 30, occurred in 1917 and 1918

BURKBURNETT, Dec. 29 (27)—
Two Southwest conference football stars who have finished their careers led the Burkburnett AllStars to a 35-12 victory yesterday over the Sheppard Field Cadets in the Boom Town Bowl.

Preston Johnston, Southern Methodist great for the last three years, scored two touchdowns for the victors, and Orban Sanders, University of Texas halfback, passed for three others. passed for three others.

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the game with a knee injury.

He was injured in the last two minutes of the first quarter but continued to play, mistaking the pains for a charley horse that had been bothering the same leg.

Gene Hill was the star back of the game, Stewart and Baker stood out at the wing posts, Melasper at guard and Heap at tackle.

The all-state squad was selected by vote of coaches and sports writers from every section and was quite representative with 21

votes of crashing the first team, such as Brownie Lewis, Masonic Home tackie; Lewis Holder, Wood-row Wilson (Dallas), end; Jack Allison, Austin, end, and Gordon Brown, Masonic Home back.

Dukes' Wade DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 29 UP)-The governor of North Carolina may have told the governor of South Carolina the answer, and a couple of hundred thousand Dixie

bowl game is all a mystery.

In fact, the slim soft-spoken

No one around this football-wacky belt shares Coach Wade's

# Lookin 'em

Hal Battle and Weldon Bigony, brace of former Big Spring Steer bicycle that went nowhere fast, are getting prepared to take a han Louisville) and Eddie Pellagrini Jabbering Japs for a loss. Weldon (from San Diego) don't live up to and Hal are boning up on the weld-

Battle is postponing his attend-ance at Texas A. & M. while

Come January 6, Big Spring's

on their own hooks. But, Marcum's material do

Seems as though Texas Univer-

vised Hitler to seek an armistice with Russis and Britain before the United States came into war.

Hitler postponed for twenty-four hours his speech acknowl-edging that a state of war exist-ed between Germany and the United States. In those twenty-four hours it seems certain that

the generals were warning Hit-

ler and turning down each one of his various brilliant intuitive

ideas for a new campaign here

rom which he could not retreat.

And now he trusts none of his

sading generals. Of course, his

emporary victories.

But Germany has lost this war-

which doesn't mean that we have

won it. Our object now must be

own suicide with Germany's, will

try to be the Samson of Germany

No such development as this one

Now, therefore, is the time for

people know the truth.

to get it over as rapidly as possi-ble. For Hitler, who associates his

mand of the army himself.

sia, but not accepted.

Editorial - -

# **Income Tax Needs Attention NOW**

In a few more days now, you will close your books on 1941 and com-ute your Income for the year.

Under the law, you will have until March to make the return to the olisator of internal revenue for your income tax on what you earned uring the year. You may have been keeping abreast of the laws, but you are an average American, the new and stiffer provisions of the soome tax statutes will hit you squarely between the eyes.

Bo we suggest that this time it would be particularly wise for as

Bo we suggest that this time it would be particularly wise for as many of us as can to make our income tax returns as soon as possible after Jan. 1. Now the natural inclination is to wait—wait for the sake of waiting—until right up to deadline time.

There is a double reason this time for making those returns early. First of all, it will relieve government agents of the tremendous pressure of a last minute rush and help them have a complete idea of what revenues will amount to; it will be putting tax money into the government's hands in a moment of need. If enough pay a month or two months ahead of the deadline, revenue will be of sufficient volume to be of great help to the nation in its war effort.

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Since most of us have no conception of how steep the tax bill is go g to be (and it's going to get steeper after, this year) it might be so diden to learn the truth early so we can make some provision to set our obligation, and perhaps to start saving against a similar day

At any rate, we recommend you make your return early . . . and r once, don't follow the time honored custom of never giving Uncle im the benefit of any doubt. He needs the money to run this war.

# NO TIME FOR LOVE

Chapter Three LOVE IN THE AUTOMAT Zoe was right. Peter Raymond did ask her to marry him. It was while they were dancing in a place just off Broadway. And now it was much later, and they were having some food 'n the Automat on Fifty-second Street. Zoe was sating chocolate pie and drinking

"Oh boy!" Pete said softly, reaching for Zoe's hand. "En-

fee and eating a tune fish sand

and Pete was drinking cof-

"Yes," said Zos sm'ing at him. "Engaged in the Automat! It's wonderful, darling." "It seems like a sort of dream," wich, "being engaged to you, I mean. There were so many fel-

lows rushing you around I hardly dared hope you dever be willing to marry me."

"Pete, you're sweet!" said Zoe.
She let her addring eyes feast upon Pete's Jark good looks. "A girl plays around with men just for fun-because she hates to think she's not popular with them; but when the right one along, sne-well, she just tosses all the others out of the

wish I could kess you right minute!" said Pete, a huskiness in his voice.
"So do I," said Zoe. "Only Au-tomats are hardly places for kiss-

Well, one thing is certain, we won't always be eating in places When we're married, and I get my raises, we'll cele-brate, go to El Morocco, the Rainbow Room, the Silver Slip-per, the—"

But I like the Automat, Pete, really I do," Zoe smiled across her cup. "Besides, we had a wonderful time dancing before we came here. And didn't you know came here. And didn't you know to that it's quite the thing now, to come to the Automat after the come to the Automat after the she's not seen her for years." ing Look, here's a man now silk hat—and the woman in a silk hat—and the woman with him is wearing ermine." She

on't make a mistake and say

"You're wonderful, Zoe," Pete. "I mean, enjoying being with a man, even if it's only eating in Automats and sitting in my seats. Most girls—espe-those who work—seem to a man ought to spend a fortune on them."

Big Plans women in the business world give me a pain!" said Zoe. "Most of them ought to be fired, and made to marry and run

"You really mean that?" "I certainly do. And I'm tickled to death to be getting out of business, Pete. I'm going to make a good wife, or know the reason why." Zoe suddenly remembered all that Lavinia had said about raises, advancements, babies, illand apartments in the "Pete," she went on, "you do think you love me enough to —to stand set-backs? I mean struggles and maybe being hard

"You bet I do!" said Pete with amphasis, "Gosh, honey, don't start crossing bridges."

"I know it sounds unromantic,"

Zee admitted. "But maybe we cought to face cold facts right

w, and thresh them all out." "Everything's all settled," said ter. "So there's nothing to be are shed out. We get married in week—and in the Little Church round the Corner—just like you

said you wanted."
"Pete darling, I do hope it turns out all right." ouldn't it?" Pete said. Why shouldn't it?" Pete said.
d then: "Look here, Soe, have
u been listening to Lavinia

noyed. "Now there's an example ton chapter of what going into the business tournament.

world does to a girl. I'll be glad when you get away from the La-

vinia Prentiss influence."

"You mustn't be too hard on her, Peter," Zoe said. "She's really my best friend, even if we do disagree now and then." She paused, gazing into the distance. She was seeing the Methodist Orphanage down home—the kindly but not overly cheerful place wherein she and Lavinia had spent the days of their childhood. "When two girls have been through what Lavinia and I have, they stick-no matter how much they get on each other's nerves at

"Then you admit that Lavinis gets on your nerves?" said Pete
"Yes. And I get on hers, too." Zoe smiled, "She thinks I'm crass to give you so much of my time."

little while you'll be leaving Lavinia to come live with me."

The Orphanage
"I know, and it will be heavenly," said Zoe. "Only I do worry about Lavinia. I keep remember-ing how close we've been. I reber how I wept the day her Aunt Dorcas came to take her away from the orphanage; and I keep wondering if Lavinia will feel the same way when you come wondering if Lavinia will

"Nonsense! Lavinia's too wrap ped up in her work to have any otions about people." Pete drained his cup, and set it down. "Funny, her aunt letting her go to the asylum in the first place." "She didn't know about it," Zoo explained. "Miss Dorcas was off in the wilds of a jungle when La-vinia's parents died. But when she returned to the States she lost no time in doing something about it. She took Lavinia away from

"And then you got out also, thank God," said Pete reverently. "Yes. I had a little cash left me "Ermine in the Auto- by an uncle who hadn't bothered to get me out mooner, and I took a business course. Like a lot of girls, I came to New York and-" "And you and Lavinia — the two orphans — fell upon each other's necks," said Peter. "A reunion-an apartment together and me falling in love with the loveliest of the two!"

"We've done pretty well, too for a couple of orphans," said Zoe. "If I do say so as shouldn't." "You bet you've done well! But there's one little orphan I'm going to take care of from now on." "That," said Zoe, "Is all any little orphan could ask!"

It was when they were saying good night in the vestibule of the walk-up apartment souse where Zoe and Lavinia lived that Zoe suddenly remembered something. "Pete, do you like flowers?

"Sure, I do," said Pets. He held Zoe close, noticing the way lashes made shadows upon cheeks. "Why do you ask?" "Because I'd like a geraniun said Zoe.

"A geranium? Why?" "To sit on the window sill," said Zoe. "There's something so homey about a geranium on the window sill of an apartment up in the Bronx."

To be continued.

#### Jewish Youths **End Conclave**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 OF9debating contest today highlighted the final sessions of the conven-tion of the western region of AZA. national Jewish youth organiza

The convention began yesterday with 110 delegates present from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisian

Aaron Siffer of San won first place in an oratorical contest yesterday and the Hous-ton chapter won the basketball

Dorothy Thompson Says-

## Adolf Hitler Defeated Germany's Great Army

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is apparent from a careful study of official news from Germany that this is approximately what has happened: No preparations were made by

the Germans for a winter cam-paign in Russia. Such preparations would have necessitated different equipment, lubrication.

The German generals warned Hitler at the beginning of the cam-paign against its hazards, But he and an "intuition" about it.

The first general offensive on June 22, which swept Russia off her feet by surprise attack, and the first offensive against Moscow, which began on October 2, were perhaps the most brilliant military ampaigns in history.

The second offensive against Moscow started on November 16, against the opposition of the gen-e als to beginning it so late. But Hitler insisted, for the nazi proparanda machine had announced to the world that the knockout blow

But by the end of November it had become perfectly apparent to General Field Marshal Walther was, as he had feared ,a suicidal

Like any officer and equipment preserve his men and equipment Like any officer anxious to intact, Marshal von Brauchitsch now counselled retreat to reasomable strategical position. Such a retreat required immediate action, removal of all heavy equipment concentrated before Moscow, and quick, orderly withdrawal of the army. This was still possible, because the Russian and processes the strategic of the strateg strong counter-offensive. Such a retreat would have

But Hitler had political plans The taking of Moscow was to coincide with the Japanese attack on

The Japanese, however, were can remain unrealized by the peo-wavering. The Japanese people ple of Germany. The losses in ev-were against the war, and in the japanese government counsels. Japanese government counsels ter will be too terrible; too many were divided. Should the Gerpeople know the truth. mans begin to retreat before Japan had entered the war, Japan might not attack. Therefore, Hitier ordered the army to continue fighting before Moscow, and German communiques announced vic tories, and repudiated all Russian reports as "sheer propaganda."

the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor the military moment for orderly retreat from Moscow had been lost. Russia had had time to prepare her counter-offensive, and what the gener als had planned as a strategical retreat became a rout. A retreat is terial and to provide for a new offensive. But the retreat of the German armies is as expensive in lives and in material as was their

Hitler gives away the fact in his speech. He says, "the struggle . . . s nearing its turning point."

If the Germans had had nothing

propaganda has maintained-"turning point" would have only one dispromises victory and, therefore, now admits: we have suffered deand under my leadership must turn it into victory.

As always happens in catas trophe, the question of responsi-bility is involvel. And now the old quarrel between army and nazi party, which broke out in the purge of 1934, rages again. The generals blame the party strategists for demanding an impossible task. The party strategists blame the generals for promising to the world what

#### Corregidor Naval Base Is Bombed

MANILA, Dec. 29 (9:20 P. M., 7:20 A. M., EST) (P)—The United States island fortress of Corregidor at the entrance to Manila Bay was raided by Japanese planes for

two hours today.

A number of the raiding Japanese were shot down.

Headquarters of the United States armed forces of the Far East announced that no material change had taken place meanwhile either on the north or south fronts

#### Five Escaped Convicts Taken

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 UP Fort Worth police last night ar-rested two of five convicts who

farm last Tuesday.

Arrested while they slept at an Arilington Heights residence were Harry Huggins, 33, and Cary Hud-

The former entered the pris June 3 to serve a ten-year term for robberies in Tarrant and Dallas counties. Hudson was serving a 70-year term for a bank robbery Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

# **Old Salts Sail Bounding** Main-On Zanuck's Bay

HOLLYWOOD—Scotty and Gus jolly as you please. By ROBBIN COONS Pearl Harbor occurring in the are the two old salts of Zanuck nidst of a German defeat, became, Bay.

for the generals, no asset, but an-The bay is a pumped-up inland other catastrophe. It means the entrance of the United States into Now, the party-politicians had to decide whether or not to declare war on America. The question ly private enterprise, and any arose as to which would be less stranger who tried to sail its usubad for German and European morals—for Germany to declars war or to receive a declaration of ally placid waters would be lucky not to get a shot across his bow or, worse, an assistant director in a rowboat bursting a lung with an war from us. Beyond doubt, the generals ad-

invitation to scram. Zanuck Bay has an unique shore-line, periodically built up with segments of architecture and shipping duplicating various harbors of the world-medern and medieval, American, European or Oriental, Arctic or tropical, fresh water or salt.

When the studio wants to shoot some nautical scenes with not too cameras down to the bay, dress up the immediate background as they wish, and set the camera angle se it doesn't bite off a segment of New York harbor along with a Gloucester waterfront. Then they ing.
The other day "Song of the

party advisers are flattering him that the generals are idiots. So, Islands" filled up the bay's north shore with fern-trees, his lot with the party instead of villea, sprouting cocoa-palms, a the generals and assumes the comgarbed natives, and Betty Grable. We shall now see a war waged Victor Mature and Jack Oakie with the utmost recklessness. It were supposed to sail up to the island beach to be met by Bettywill be a war full of startling surand that's where the two old salts prises that even may bring Hitler of Zanuck Bay come in.

> Scotty McLay is Glasgow-born, and Gus Erickson is from Stuckholm. Both ran away as boys to the winds into faraway corners of the earth. They live on land now, as studio property men, but their chief function is to maintain and operate the various sallboats required for period pictures.
> For "Song" the boat is the 22-

foot Tillicum. Scotty and Gue maneuver over to the south shore of the way until Walter Lang, the director, is ready. Then a big prothe United States to wage the most peller begins beating the air of the brilliant psychological warfare against Germany and Italy and bay, and Scotty and Gus ride this synthetic breeze forward, nosing the Tillicum in under the palm ongst the people of Europe. But no strategy of psychological war-fare has been developed, and no sight because they don't resemble command and staff capable of Mature and Oakle even slightly waging it have been created. It At this point—but don't tell any is negligence which will prolong body—Lang calls "Cut" and the war, and it should be remedied they shoot the close-up, body-Lang calls "Cut" and ther Oakie and Mature sailing in as

SERIAL

There is a tale, for which I do The bay is a pumped-up inland sea on the 20th Century movie lot —a body of water on which there has never been any question of freedom of the seas. It's a strictly private enterprise, and any stranger who tried to sail its ususit was a real salt-water pleasure

ears closed to the hooting of auto-mobile horns on Olympic boule-vard a hundred yards away.

ing the night they run up the sheets, and then these two old of sea-life everywhere take a moon-light sail around the deserted half-acre of Zanuck Bay, their

The Timid Soul

## Those Normandie Yarns You Hear Aren't True

By GEORGE TUCKER

I saw her make her maiden entry into the Port of New York.
As sirens walled and planes
droned overhead a million New
Yorkers and New Jerseymen lined the waterfront and ch was a gay, French chit with a tri-color in her hair who winked at strangers, and the crowd winked right back. That night I went aboard her

Man About Manhattan-

for her first official reception, and I remember the gorgeous tapestries and the miles of ankledeep broadloom that precluded all sound as you moved through her

I was to remember those tap-estries and all her rich, jeweled trappings months later, after the bottom fell out of the world, after

mandie never left her berth at was declared. She had a skeleton

crew. Cops paced the waterfront and only by presenting special credentials could you get aboard. I used to pass there twice a day, wondering at the slow change that began to take place. Rust came to color her chains and stain her sides. There was no life. She semed desolate and forlorn, with only her press clippings of yester-day to remember her.

One night in a bar, one cold, ugly night many months later, I listened to a tale that brought a cold, dull horror into the room. The man who told it was a high official. He told it frankly, openly, easily.

He said: "That's a terrible thing about the Normandle, isn't it."
We looked up, questioningly, and in much these words this is what he said:

"The lonely, beautiful Normandie has been gutted by rats. The grest, ugly rats that haunt the waterfront. You can hear them galloping through her corridors at night like dried beans rattling in a hollow skull. They have ripped her gorgeous tapestries to tatters, gnawed the costly furniture, literally incerated her salons.

"But that is not the worst part, not nearly. There is a little chapel aboard the Normandie, beca-she is French and therefore Cath olic. In this chapel is a figure of

"The rats have gnawed this image of Jesus to pieces."

This was the tale this man

We listened in stunned silen I came back to the office and wrote this story, then destroyed it. Next day I went to the head of the French Line and told him

what I had heard.

He said, "Why, it's fantastic, untrue, a lie." I said, "Will you let me go through the Normandie and see?" He said, "Certainly, any-

So I went aboard her, and once again I saw her priceless tapes-tries and fine old filigree work, her costly appointments and her changed. Now that the Government has

taken over the Normandie I thought I'd mention this tale, for it has lifted its head again. I heard it, in a different version, at a dinner last night. The rats, it it isn't true. I just thought I'd write it into the record.





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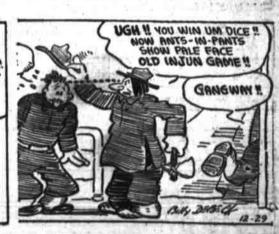
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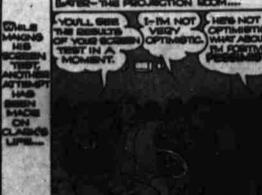


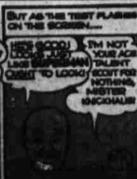
















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# Tony Martin Absolved By Draft Board

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 GT-Tony Martin, singer, actor and former husband of Alice Faye, was absolved of blame in a draft board mix-up today, and his willingness to serve his country was conceded. U. S. Attorney William Fleet Palmer said he would ask dismis sal of a complaint charging Mar-tin with failing to report to his draft board for a physical ex-

The complaint was issued "un-der a mistake of fact," Palmer

der a mistake of fact," Palmer said, adding that arrangements had been made for Martin to take the examination in Chicago. "My office regrets having been the cause of any temporary discomfort to Martin," he said.

The complaint, issued Saturday, charged that the singer falled to appear before his draft board Dec. 26. In Chicago, where he is filling a singing engagement, Martin expressed, great concern at the charge, termed it a mistake, and said he had been assured before leaving Hollywood that he could take the examination in Illinois.

#### Mexican Railway Bridge Is Burned

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (37) —
One of the biggest bridges on the railway from the capital to El Paso, Tex., was burned last night, apparently by bandits who hoped to stop and rob a train, the national railway administration reports today.

The engineer of an extra train reported that he saw the burning bridge near Torreon in time to stop. He said that as he reversed his train two armed men tried to board the engine but could not catch it.

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bly" 12 Japanese fighter planes in

an attack on Miri, Sarawak, a communique released by Aneta, N. E. I. news agency, reported to-

made no reference to yesterday's landing of Japanese parachute troops near Medan, on the island of Sumatra, led observers here to

believe the invaders had been un-able to make such headway in

their first attempt to win a foot-

hold on Indies territory.

Today's communique did, how-

ever, raise the toll of a simultan-

said, "casualties are reported to amount to 30 dead and 70 injured.

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Further particulars are awaited." First accounts bad fixed the cas ualty list at 20 killed and di

It was learned on good authority that the Japanese had followed up their attack on Sumatra by drop-ping leaflets over the northers part of the island warning the population to cease resistance.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means to thank our many friends in Coahoma and Big Spring, also the nurses at the hospital for their kindness and sympathy through the illness and death of our baby Bula Mas Ratiff.

eous Japanese air attack on the Medan airport. "At present," it Ratiliff.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratiliff
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing
Mrs. Minnie Ratiliff.

# MODEST MAIDENS

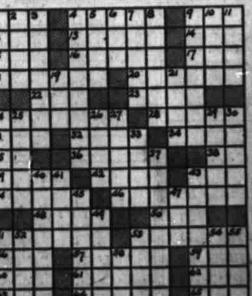


"Of course I'm sick! The doctor says it's a clear case of hypochondrial"

### Crossword Puzzle

1. Public vehicle
4. Aspect
5. Boy
12. Wing
13. Do something
14. Old musical
16. Channel from
the shore
inland
14. Run away
secretly
17. Masticatory
18. Regard
20. Throw tight
upon
21. Engle
12. Consider
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S5. Paim Hy
S6. Cluster of treS2. You and I
S9. Uniform
42. Halt
65. Insect
44. Rent again
66. City on the
seacoast







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Last Times

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## "SPOOKS **RUN WILD"**

JAPS DENY CHARGES

TOKYO, Dec. 29 - (Official broadcast recorded by AP)-The man of the naval section of perial headquarters today dealed that Japanese air forces had mbed indiscriminately at Manila. He said the navy would produce photographs "to blast all such allegations intended to dis-credit the imperial forces."

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#### Here And There

Aviation Cadet Robert R. Currie, son of James M. Currie of Big Spring, is to begin his training as a bombardier this week at the U. S. sir corps advanced flying school at Albuquerque, N. M. He had just completed his preliminary training at Maxwell Field, Ala. Before joining the air corps as a cadet in September, Robert had been a student in the medical school at Tulane, a graduate of the local high school and of NMMI at Roswell, N. M. He also had had aviation training at Santa Maria,

Some new type of salute other than uncovering the head is proposed by Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg, director of the institute for scientific research of the Hospital Age publications. "One of the most certain ways to catch cold and develop serious illness is to go outdoors bareheaded," said
Dr. Hirschberg in contending that
public officials and executives
should be careful to avoid this if
at all possible. Among famous
men whose deaths are directly
traceable to common colds caught to go outdoors bareheaded," said traceable to common colds caught while standing bareheaded outdoors during a ceremonial occasion are George Washington, Ambas-sador Herrick, Admiral Beatty, and King George V.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bly and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bly of Fort Worth and Mr. and have returned home after attend-ing a Christmas reunion with Mr. Among those here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly and daughters, Geraldine and Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Freede Eudy, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bly, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eudy and Charlene.

Warren D. Rayburn, former Big Spring resident, left Randolph Field recently for the Allan Hancock College of Aeronautics, Ban-ta Maria, Calif., where he will become an aviation cadet. An ex-corporal, Rayburn has been in the army since March and was stationed at Randolph with the 11th air base group.

Philomena Russell returned here Sunday from Seymour where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents. Miss Russell is as-signed as a clerk to the army re-

Two home burgiaries were reported to police during the weekend, although one at 311 N. Gregg street was supposed to have hap-pened on Christmas eve. Two negroes were held for questioning in connection with a burglary at

Ed Reagan of Cut Bank, Mon-tana left Saturday for his home after a flying visit to visit his mother, Mrs. W. C. Bird, and other relatives. He made the trip by

Billy Ray Griffice, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffice, is being treated at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for a broken leg received Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile. The ac-cident occurred when Billy Ray was crossing the street on his bicycle at the corner of Third and Gregg streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Biles and two children and Mrs. John Findman of Woodbury, N. J. will

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#### Markets At Glance

MKTS AT A GANDER .... ... NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)— STOCKS—Irregular: list churns at lively rate.

BONDS—Higher; governments.

COTTON—Improved; mill price fixing, Wall Street buying. SUGAR. — Quiet; price changes WOOL TOPS-Dull; spot house

WHEAT-Higher; scattered mill buying, short covering. CORN—Higher; industrial de-

CATTLE—Weak to 25 lower; liberal receipts.

HOGS-10-20 lower; top \$11.40; large supplies.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 UP) USDA)-Cattle 3,100; calves 1,-000; all classes active and steady to strong; medium grade shortfed 10.75, common and medium grades 7.25-9.00, culls 6.00-7.00; odd head stocker steer calves to 12.00, bulk 11.00 down; yearling stocker steers 10.50 down, load stocker heifer

Hogs 3,500; market opened steady to 10c lower, closed 15-25c lower than Friday's average; early sales good and choice 180-280 lb weights 11.15-25; closing deals 11.00-10; few 150-170 lb. averages 10.50-11.00; packing sows about steady at 9.75-10.25; stocker pigs unchanged at 8.00 down.

Sheep 3,000; one deck strictly choice fat lambs 12.00 or 50c above last week's top; other lambs scarce; wethers steady with year-lings 9.00-50, two-year-olds 8.00-50, aged wethers 6.50 down,

#### Wool

BOSTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-(USDA) There was very little demand for domestic wools in the Boston wool market today. Only occasional inquiries were being received and sales were limited to small quantitles needed for immediate use. Prices were unchanged and firm.

#### Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (P) - Grain prices have elevated fractionally today in a continuation of more active trade but the market re-mained in a hesitant holiday mood awaiting developments affecting price control and the government's wheat and corn selling program.

Processing interests were understood to have taken a considerable amount of government corn to be moved out of steel tanks in the country at prices slightly above the market. Traders regarded pur-chase of such a quantity as indi-cative of a good industrial demand as well as limited open market supplies. Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 higher

than Safurday, May \$1.26 7-8 to 3-4, July \$1.27 3-4; corn 1-8 to 3-8 up, May 84 1-2 to 5-8, July 86 1-8; cats unchanged to 1-8 up; rye 3-8 to 5-8 higher; soybeans unchanged to 1-8

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 UP) and two children and Mrs. John Eindman of Woodbury, N. J. will arrive tonight for a four day visit with Biles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles.

D. Biles.

AND ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (AP)—
Reports that textile mills had been asked to adopt a seven-day week schedule coupled with trade buying advanced cotton futures here today. The market closed steady 10 to 13 points net higher.

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Mch	*******	17.19	17.05	17.13-1
May	******	17.84	17.20	17.28
July	******	17.40	17.27	17.36
Oct.	******	.17.44	17.44	17.49E
Dec.	*******	17.59	17.59	17.53B
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CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 29 A)—The Australian war cabinet is

# THE WAR TODAY: Atrocities Of All Sorts Due To Come From Japanese Arms

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Wide World Analyst

The position of the Philippines is increasingly grim and grave, but while we shouldn't seek refuge in dim hopes, we are not yet forced to final conclusions regarding the outcome, especially since the United States Navy promises "positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands."

Yale-in-China hospital treated years ago.

Chinese with deep gashes in their necks, inflicted by Japs trying to behead them with long swords.

Well, that's the sort of people we are up against and we might as well steel curselves for nasty developments. After all, we mustn't overlook that the Japanese have partaken only slightly of western civilization. Their impulses are primitive—those of a thousand of all sorts.

Of course we can accept it as certain that unless "positive assistance" does arrive, the islands will be temporarily lost. The Jape are continuing to land troops in southern Luzon, the menace to Manila Due Here Soon invading weight will become un-bearable if it isn't halted.

Obviously much depends on the nature of the aid and how quickly it arrives. The immediate burden General MacArthur and his magnificent little army, that is, the problem of hanging on until help comes over the horizon of the vast Pacific. That burden is great, for the Japs are going all out in an

Italy and Japan are "going all the way" in the war and, being forced to defend their lives, "they will do it in a manner which knows no sentimental considerations."

his meaning in a bloody holocaust of innocents. They have staged a studied exhibition of frightfulr after a careful survey of Manila was indeed without defense. The ourpose of this was to shatter the porale of the civilian population and thus cause a collapse of Fili-pino resistance. What the ordidescribes as the same practices of flendishness have been employed against the Chinese, in defiance f numerous protests by our state epartment.

However, it isn't surprising that this should be so, and it seems to me that we should adjust our outook to a situation which is likely to intensify. In this connection w have the sensational statement made in Istanbul by George H. Earle, American minister to Bulgaria, who has rushed out of Bulgaria because of rumors of a nazi plot against him.

tunes definitely are declining but the death throes may be unpreced-entedly violent." He added that there is some evidence the naxis are planning to destroy everything in any of the occupied countries which they are forced to leave the "biggest vandalism in history." So far as concerns the Japs, there have been constant reports of barbaric practices in China. For example, quite apart from charges of massacres and use of poison gas—which might conceivably be Chinese propaganda—on October 13 last we had a dreadful story from members of families at occupation of that city from September 27. to 30.

These Americans stated that the invaders carried out executions ooted and burned. They said the

## Funeral Held For Mr. Owen

Funeral was held Monday after-noon at the Coahoma Presbyterian church for Andrew Joseph Owen, 21, who died December 24 at the nome of a daughter, Mrs. Blanch Griffith, in Los Angeles. Burial was in Coahoma cemetery.

The body arrived here Sunday night, accompanied by Mrs. Grif-

A native of Texas, Mr. Owen was brought into membership of the Presbyterian church by that denomination's first minister

munity about 15 years, ending 19 or 20 years ago. His wife was buried there in 1919. Relatives in this area include

these nephews and nieces: Dewitt Shive, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Barnhill, Mrs. Thad Hale, Percy Shive and Mrs. Opal Lovelace. Casket bearers were Thad Hale, Dewitt Shive, Percy Shive, Frank Lovelace, Sam Hicks and Egbert Echols. Eberley Funeral home conducted local arrangements.

TIN CENTER TAKEN LONDON, Dec. 29 GP — The Swiss radio today reported a spe-cial Japanese announcement from Tokyo claiming the capture of the tin mining center of Ipoh, 290 miles north of Singapore.

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight; little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, not quite so cold in the interior tonight.

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Denver	28	18
El Paso		29
Fort Worth .		27
Galveston		42
New York		31
San Francisco	85	47
St. Louis		16
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anything that the nation has exrests on the broad shoulders of perienced since the selective service Gregg, following a long illness. She had lived here about 11 years. went into operation in Sept. 1940were seen in communications re-

over the horizon of the vast Pacific. That burden is great, for the Japs are going all out in an effort to make a quick killing—and they are doing it without regard to the laws of humanity.

The slaughter of civilians in the City of Manila by Japanese bombers gives fresh point to a threat made just before Christmas by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbeis. He declared that Germany, cinct voting places unless the ceived here Monday by the local

cinct voting places unless the chairman of the board believes it

is necessary.

Hershey indicated that perhaps, if the age spread is a big one, that different age groups might be reg-

istered on separate days.

He suggested that board chairmen enlist the aid of volunteer registrars, and that these registrars be instructed how to properly fill out cards and particularly to let the registrant name his home ddress. In the two former registrations, some registrars have in-sisted on putting down a man's local address when he might prefer to list his address at some other point. A man has the right to list

#### Five-Car Crash Injures Sixteen

CORSICANA, Dec. 29 (A) - Five persons suffered serious injuries and eleven others minor bruises in a five-car crash six miles north of

Ennis last night.

The seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jacobs, Mry and McClure, all of Corsicana

LINES SHORTENED WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (49) United States defense lines north and troops are offering stubborn resistance against heavy odds, the army announced today as the navy listed two more enemy ships stroyed in the Far East.

### Nancy Ellen Hall Succumbs Here

daughter, Miss Elmira Ricker, 1610

A brief service was held Eberley Funeral home at 5 o'clock

28, 1852, Mrs. Hall is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. A. K. Merrick of 1505 Scurry.

Religious Editor is a granddaughter.

### **Cemetery Will** Get New Hedge

Beautification of the city cem ery by means of a bordering hedge is down as one of the first projects of 1942, it was learned

Plans are underway, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel, to start a legustrum hedge around the south and west sides of the cemetery area.

This would entail the provision of a border half a mile long on

one side and a quarter of a mile long on the other. Plans are to seed the plants, to thin them out as needed on both-sides. Thus the improvement may

#### Stevenson Ready To Ration Tires

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-Governor Coke Stevenson said today he was in touch with priorities officials in Washington and would announce a plan for tire rationing in Texas as soon as certain details were ap-

The governor said he had received various communications on methods to be employed but that certain phases of the plan were not yet clarified.

# Airport Work **Makes Gain**

Given good weather, base work on the municipal airport project should be completed with a month of working time, B. J. McDaniel city manager, said Monday. Cold weather has slowed opera

tions to some extent, as has the holiday season. Prior to that damp weather curtailed work. No surfacing likely will be un-dertaken until March or later due to weather requirements. But with

base material in place, all of the enlarged port will be useable.

Currently the second of three courses of base on the longest runway, the northeast-southwest strip. Due Here Soon

Indications of another widespread R-Day-bigger perhaps than a m. Sunday at the home of a anything that the nation has exdaughter, Miss Elmira Ricker, 1610

Succumbs Here

Nancy Ellen Hall died at 8:45

a. m. Sunday at the home of a anything that the nation has exdaughter, Miss Elmira Ricker, 1610 area to the intersection has the first course down and the second

McDaniel was doubtful about the future of the NYA terminal project Sunday afternoon, with Rev. H. C.
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# To Speak Here

of the Firm Foundation, denominational paper published at Austin, will preach at the Church of Christ here Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the minister, Byron Fullerton, announced today.

"It is not known what his sub ect will be," said Fullerton, "but Mr. Cox is an interesting speaker and the public is invited to hear

Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton have just returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley E. Voss, and husband at Mountain View, Mrs. Fullerton's parents in Okmul-gee, Okla., and his brothers in Oklahoma City,

BRITISH SHIP HIT ROME, Dec. 29—(Official broad-cast recorded by AP)—Italian tor-pedo-carrying planes accred hits with aerial torpedoes on a heavy British cruiser and two torpedo be slower than by installing rooted plants, but vastly more economical during a raid on a naval forma-

reported today.

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#### College Of Mines Dean Succumbs

EL PASO, Dec. 29 (#9-John W. Kidd, dean of the school of engineering of Texas College of Mines, died today at his home. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Dean Kidd celebrated his fist birthday anniversary this month. He was born Dec. 11, 1880, at Atkins, Ark. He joined the engineering faculty at College of Mines in

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