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Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

Expansion Of Army To Be Made By Draft Only FILIPINO TROOPS LICK JAPS

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cretary Stimson announced to-y the war department was plan-

"All voluntary enlistments are to be halted as soon as "the pres-ent rush subsides," Stimson told a press conference. ranks.

navy's top councils.

An immediate increase of more Commanders of the four air an 150,000 men already has been force interceptor commands in the commended in a bill which Stim-united States have been charged with ordering blackouts, air raid

Pacific Defense

Commands Revised

trusted supreme command of its Pacific fleet today to Ad-

miral Chester W. Nimitz, one of the highest officers in the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-The United States' en-

ing radio signals.

Stimson also announced: All reserve officers not yet called say the war department was plan-ning to expand the army to the greatest strength needed and would depend for the increase en-tirely on the selective service sys-tem. Stimson said the purpos siring have been awarded certifi-cates of capacity and permitted to return to their former enlisted effective Dec. 9.

Headquarters of the interce commands are: First, Mitchel Field, Long Island; ;second, Fort Lawton, near Seattle, Wash; third, Drew Field, near Tampa, Fia., and fourth, at Riverside, Calif.

The war department is now ! the process of "completing details of a general and indeterminate increase," in the army, the war secretary said.

"We are proceeding on the basis of the utmost speed con-sistent with efficiency," he went on. "The ultimate strength of the land forces will be determin-ed in the light of the strategic on as it develops.

"We are trying to set up machinery by which the army can be increased steadily but without fixing limits which might have to be

Nimitz, a forceful Texan and proud of it, was ordered to sea from his post as chief of the bureau of navigation, where he was rated in service circles as second only to Admiral "We are trying to do it with the least disturbance to industry and the entire economic set up.

"In the light of this purpose the age limits in the new select-ive service legislation new be-fore congress is important. That is why we ask that the minimum age limit be set at 19." "All war is a young man's gams," the secretary added.

the outcome of the investigation of the legislation making men of vice, though the house had refused lower the induction age from

cked up the recommendations

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941.

THREAT AGAINST SINGAPORE GROWS

Twelve Pages Today

By The Associated Press Filipino jungle fighters were officially credited with a slashing victory over Japanese troops in the 12-day-old bat-tle of Luzon island today as U.S. fighting forces in the mid-Pacific set out under freah commanders to avenge Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

Army, fleet and air chiefs in Hawaii were changed.

In Tokyo, the Japanese naval command admitted that five "special type" Japanese submarines — apparently 41-foot, two-man midgets—failed to return from the Dec. 7 attack on the U.S. naval base at | Honolulu.

that aerial observation showed been sunk in the assault on Haand 14 others shot down in air duels. These claims appeared fanciful in the light of official U.

Three "enemy" submarines were listed by Tokyo as having been

U. S. aircraft carrier previously reported sunk "now is believed to have escaped to a certain port."

A bulletin from Manila head-quarters of Lieut-Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Filipino troops clashed with Japanese invaders in the Vigan area, 200 miles northwest of Manila, Monday and threw them back many miles before darkness halted the fight-ing.

Army headquarters also an nounced that the entire Philippine army is being inducted into the United States army of the Far Cast "in order to amalgamate all defense forces and effectuate the maximum cohesion and coordina

A Manila dispatch timed 4:40 p. m. Thursday, Manila time (2:40 a. m. E. S. T.) said Japanese serial squadrons had renewed raids on Nichols and Zablan fields but had inflicted little dam-

Earlier, an army communique said the situation in the Philip-pine theater "remains unchangwidely separated be the north, west and south.

Imperial Tokyo hat Japanese said, but however, asserted that Japanese said, but Imperial Tokyo headquarters, ond vehicles used for maintenance of public health and safety, those with passenger carriers other than private cars, and a few truck op-erators classed as essential. Thre producers will be assigned quotas monthly by the Office of Production Management, and sales quotas will be fixed for each state and county on the basis of the number of commercial vehicles in the area. Price cellings will be fix-ed before the effective date. Until then no sales are permitted. miles north of Manila, had seized vehicles used for maintenance a U. S. army air base and were iriving southward while anothe Japanese spearhead from Legaspi 50 miles southeast of Manila, was thrusting north in a vast pincer movement against the Philippine apital. The Tokyo high command claimed, furthermore, that the Philip-pines' air defenses had been vir-tually knocked out as a result of Japanese bombing attacks on flyng fields.

S. reports. sunk in the Pacific.

The Japanese also acknowledged the loss of 29 planes in the Ha-walian attack and said that

ed"-indicating that the Jap-anese invaders were making littie or no progress in drives from

Army Planes Ablaze From Jap Planes Haking from Japanese Honolulu are B-17 army bombers seen behind two motors of one of the bombers which e

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Catastrophe Looms For Axis On Two Battlefields

By the Associated Pres

A great, perhaps decisive turn-ng-point marked Europe's war on wo fronts today as Britain ap-miles..." troops relentlessly pursued the en-the Finnish line between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega and that the million defenders of Leningrad

1812.

dispatches said the German withdrawal in the Ukraine had brought

after Britain's desert armies to the battle zone once more, and struck back into Libya in their on the central front, Russian cav-

broken Yesterday our that the Russians had ion.." were joining in the assault on the

Thus, in staccato sentences, the British command foretoid the ap-parent beginning of the end of the African campaign, while on the Russian front, the story of axis disaster was even greator. Fremier Joseph Stalin, was quoted as describing the III-clad, ficeing Germans as "resembling the forces of Napoleon" in the bloody retreat from Moscow in 1815.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters, silent on land opera-tions, said merely that nazi aerial assaults had inflicted heavy losses on Russian troops and tanks. Meanwhile, armies of revolt vere on the march against the German conquerors. A British broadcast said

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Ionolulu. The Japanese claimed, however, Plans Mapped five U. S. battleships, two heavy cruisers and an oil tanker had For Rationing wall, and that 450 American planes Rubber Goods WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 UP-

The government prepared machin-ery today for its first wartine step into over-the-counter rationing, aimed at conserving crude rubber by barring sales of automobile

Civilian rationing boards in sw-ery community — developed from state and local defense councils— will decide which individuals are

will decide which individuals are entitled to ration.cards. The sys-tem is to become affective Jan. 4. Acknowledging the possibility of more rationing in the future, Civil-ian Supply Director Leon Hender-son said the rationing boards could become the framework for con-trolling the distribution of other civilies.

troining the intrioution of enter civilian articles. Henderson said warfars in the Pacific, cutting off rubber imports, necessitated an 80 per cent reduc-tion in crude rubber processing and curtailment of civilian consumption from 47,000 tons month-ly to 10,000 tons. Every new passenger car made will get four tires, but will have

no spare or one made of reclaimed rubber, Henderson told a press conference yesterday. Manufacture of new passenger tires will be eli-minated almost entirely for the resent.

Tire sales will be restricted to firms of persons who have been granted certificates by the ration boards showing that the equipment is essential to maintenance of in-dustrial efficiency or civilian health, he said, and to military

Exact definitions of perso eligible to receive ration cards have not been worked out, officials said, but they will be divided into

two fronts today as Britain an-nounced officially that the axis

Thus, in staccato sentences, the front in North Africa had been completely shattered and Russia declared that Adolf Hitler's inva-

declared that Adolf Hitler's inva-sion armies were fleeing in chaos. A Soviet broadcast reported bit-ter haired flaring among the axis forces, asserting that Rus-sian cavalry in the Doneis Basin had captured retreating German, Italian and Rumanian troops when they fell to fighting one another.

Havas (French news agency) The broadcast said Rumanian joined with the Italians

against the Germans. Exactly one month to the day kov, the "Russian Pittsburgh," inthe great industrial city of Khar-

Administration leaders were con

Although President Roosevelt

backed up the recommendations of army experts for the 19-year service base, the house late yes-terday voted to make only men from 21 through 44 subject to actual military duty, aithough approving registration of all men from 18 through 64. Under the present law, only mer

men from 18 through 64. Under the present law, only men from 21 through 35 can be drafted. Before shouting unanimous ap-proval of its measure, the house rejected, 173 to 115, a compromise proposal to bring 20-yearolds into the draft A previous attempt to

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while I recognize that they are un-

Harold R. Stark, chief of **Tripling Of** naval operations. By reputation -a man able and sure in action, Nimitz succeeds Admiral Husband E. Kimmel **Aviation Gas** commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, who with two other top-rank-**Output Due** ing officers of the Hawaiian area

was relieved of command, pending WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (F) Declaring American aviation gas-cline "must blast Hitlerism and Tojoism out of the skies," Secre-tary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, has anno unced completion

nator, has announced completion of plans to at least triple this country's production of 100-octane fuel for warplanes. Freferred rating to materials needed to increase production capacity for this gasoline has been given by the supply priorities and allocation board. Kimmel was the only navy man affected. The army releved Lioutenant General Walter C. Short of command of the Ha-walian military department, and Major General Frederick L. Mar-tin of command of the air forces.

SPAB's formal sanction was said to have covered all the details of the expansion efforts as recom-mended by lekes in a confidential

America already is the world's rincipal producer of the high ctane gasoline which is estimated o increase the efficiency of air-Jake engines hy 25 per cent. Ickes said his program called for meeting all needs of the Unit-transmission of the sing companies of the sing companies

for meeting all needs of the Unit-ed States armed forces and this country's allies. He said the job barrels of aviation fuel already was under way through "effective government-industry teamwork."

which President Roosevelt ordered 19 and 20 liable for military seron the Pearl Harbor sneak attack. The navy and war departments acted simultaneously last night in removing the officers whose responsibility for the lack of alert preparedness will be subject to ex-amination by the president's in-vestigating board.

British Bomb Nazi Warships

LONDON, Dec. 18 (P)-The RAF bombed the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in daylight today with a powerful force of its heaviest bombers, the British announced.

An air ministry communique said "the ships are believed to have been hit."

mbers and their fighter escon shot down eight German planes with a loss of six RAF craft in

the attack, the ministry said. The ships were at the harbor of Brest in Occupied France, where they have frequently been attack-ed by British planes.

put in charge of the Caribbean all outstanding military leaders, area defenses. Secretary of War Stimson said

tin of command in Hawaii.

doubtedly great tacticians, while I recognize they probably could lead the army to success in this conflict, the task of the new Hawalian commanders was "to expedite the reorganization of the air defenses in yet I can not accept their judgthe islands" and he concurred in ment in these times in preference the preliminary report of Navy Secretary Knox that "the United States were not on the alert" when tary and naval aides," McCormack

Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. Neither the war nor the navy

department undertook to pass judgment on the superseded of-ficers. Stimson explained that the army's action was taken to avoid "a situation where the ofavoid "a situation where the ficials charged with respon ficinits charges with response-billity for the future security of this vital naval hase would oth-erwise at this critical hour algo be involved in the searching in-vestigation" ordered Tuesday by President Roosevelt.

Arizona's Smoke Palls Pearl Harber-Smoke from

base December 7 as a Japanese plane (arrow) dodged through at

Army, Navy snapped. "In this crisis, we must all ba Recruiting good soldiers, and that applies par-ticularly to the members of the

military affairs committee of the house so far as this bill is con-cerned." **Slows Down** However, in response to protesta-

announced!

tions by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of Holiday lull slowed activities at the committee and Representative the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy re-Thomason (D-Tex.) the ranking cruiting offices here Thursday, and member, McCormack said he meant no criticism of the commit-

officers in charge did not anticipate too much activity until after the Yule season .-

(Libya) are now in full retreat ...

The enemy front has everywhere

Announcement by Secretary of War Stimson that when the pres-ent rush subsides that the army ish radio said the Germans had fied from Mozhaisk, a key center 57 miles west of the capital, and white-belmeted Soviet shock troops were reported imminently threat-ening the recapture of German-held Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwill not accept volunteers raised the speculation that perhaps most recruiting posts would be abandon-

But thus far the rush has con-Sut thus far the rush has con-tinued at the local station, for Sgt. Troy Gibson has shipped 24 men in December, the greatest number since October of 1940 when the selective service enthusiasm and loosening of army restrictions spurred enlistments.

"We can't keep up with the Germans, they are running so fast," Hed army soldiers were quoted as complaining. Boviet dispatches said that the nazis were offering only rear-guard resistances in their flight over the anow-packed battlefields, sacrificing infantry and mortar de-tachments in delaying actions, and that there was no sign yet of any attempt to make a stand on a new line. S. L. Cooke, in charge of the navy office, said that numerous inquiries were still being received, but that none were shipped Wed-nesday night in accordance with office policies. He predicted that after Christmas the rush would

sieged Leningrad, the Finns re-ported that the Red army had shifted the weight of its offensive again descend upon the service.

against them, with Soviet troops attacking along the whole eastern sector north of Lake Onega. Advices reaching London said **Payments Received**

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POST OFFICES

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Nearly \$50,00 in soil conservation payments earned in the 1941 farm program have been received in Howard county, the AAA office reported Wednesday.

\$43,000 In Soil

Two hundred sixty checks totaling \$42,998.37 have been received. About 240 more applications are in and \$15 more are ready for mailing to the state office.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

JASPER, Dec. 18 (47) - O. D. Jacks, 29, socidentally shot Sunday while hunting in Newton county, died today of his wounds,

North African offensive, alrymen were reported to have chased German troops to within 19 British Middle East headquarters niles of Orel, 200 miles south of "Axis forces in eastern Cirenaics

Mose "Russian cavalry is pursuing the German troops, who are getting more and more disorganized," the

London radio reported. A Red army bulletin said Rus-sian troops had smashed six German divisions—about 90,000 men— in the Kalinin sector alone, 95 miles north of Moscow, while in the Ukraine, Soviet regulars and guerrillas were said to have killed 3,200 axis troops in a single battle.

5,200 axis troops in a single battle. Everywhere along the 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the southeramost Ukraine, the Ger-mans were declared to be falling back in a retreat unparalleled since Hitler sont his armies smashing through Belgium, Hol-land and France more than 18 months are.

ported that Yugoslav and Greek "freedom armies" had Hinked up across the mountains of south-ern Yugoslavia and northern Greece, and were fighting the Germans in a unified campaign.

Venus Mistaken For Enemy Flares

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (P) Venus gave police headquarters telephone operators a headache today.

The planet gleamed brilliantly, and alert citizens telephoned in to report a flare over municipal air-

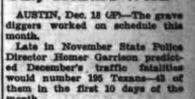
"It looks like it's about 10,000 feet up," one man volunteered. His estimate was short by many milions of miles.

then no sales are permitted. Use of rubber in thousands of non-essential items - toys, rubber balls and bathing suits among them-probably will be halted en-In the Far East, Britain's struggie to halt the Japanese drive toward Singapore took a darkening turn as British and Indian troops were acknowl-edged to have withdrawn below the southern border of Kedah, tirely. apparently yielding the 115-mile-long Malayan peninsula state to

tirely. The other principal import from the Orient, tin, was subjected to an OFM "freezing order" yesterday. The government took control over all tin supplies in this country and enroute here, and forbade mis or delivery of the metal except upon specific permission of Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson. the Japanese, Kedah state lies opposite Penang Island, and London quarters said the withdrawal from Kedah meant that Penang—second only to Sing-apore in importance throughout Malaya—was "gone." The island is about 65 miles south of the Thai-**Grave Diggers Have Busy Month's Work**

land, jumping-off spot of the Jap-anese invasion. British headquarters said defense forces were being reorganized south of the Krian river, on the southern border of Kedah, after disengaging operations during the

night. With Singapore itself admit-tedly in grave danger, the allies took steps to block Japan's spreading thrusts into the South Pacific, landing troops on the Portuguese island of Timor, be-tween Java and Australia.

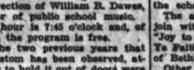


month Today, official reports reflect 48 new graves opened for vict of traffic accidents that happen during the first 10 days of

Christmas Carols To Ring Tonight In City Auditorium

Artistimas carols will ring this ivening in the municipal audi-for high school choirs combine for their annual Yule song-fest under the direction of William R. Daws, director of public school music. The hour is 7:45 o'clock and, of course, the program is free. In the two previous years that the custom has been observed, at the schol dit out of doors wers tanding feature of the session to day will be the "scho" affect on

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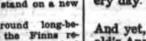
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months ago. On the Moscow front, the Brit-

Report Of Defense Stamp Sale Given At Central Ward P.T. A.

Nursery School **To Have Program** Tonight

Robes for the Christmas play for the children were completed Wed-needay when the nursery school parant-education group met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Corum. The Christmas program is to be at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night. The recreational department is to present a Santa Claus akit in con-mection with the program.

Mrs. Shelby Hall talked on the numery school routins and Mrs. Corum told how to care for young-ters with measies and whooping

n. Treshments were served and as present were Mrs. Tom gan, Mrs. W. K. Banks, Mrs. er Hurt, Mrs. Frances Nell

Sub Deb Club Members Work On Presentation **Bids** At Session

Sub Deb members held a called meeting Wednesday night in the home of Robbie Piner to work on bids for the Presentation dance. Songs were sung and attending were Cornelia Franier, Jeanette Marchbanks, Eileen Killingsworth, Carnella Inkens Glocia Strom.

Inkman, Gloria Stron Flint, Marijo Thurman yn Travis, Ann Talbot, Doro ne Rows.



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Group Votes To Buy Tickets For Major Plays

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Lutheran Ladies Ald in her home

Study Club Holds

Tea In Forsan In

FORSAN, Dec. 17 (Spl)-The W

FORSAN, Dec. 17 (Spl)-The W. C. Russell home was the setting for the Study club's tea held Tues-day. Yuletide decorations were used throughout the house and re-ceiving with Mrs. Russell were Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bill Con-ger, Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Margaret Jackson and Ha Bartlett. Members of the house party were in formal dress.

Mrs. H. D. Williams and Dorothy Jean Greasett played plano dusts. Mrs. Harry Miller presented the

Guest artists included Edith Gay

of Big Spring, who sang two soles accompanied by Roberts Gay also of Big Spring. Eleanor Martin played a violin sole accompanied by her sister, Willodean, at the

plano. The Russell's daughter, Marian, reviewed Henry Van Dykes, "The Biory of the Other Wissman." Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart presided at the the samules and the table was

Russell Home

Report that \$40.60 worth of de-fense stamps were bought by the children was given by Jos Ratilifr Wednesday when the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association met at

the school. Mrs. Joe Birdwell presided and

Claus distributed gifts to the guests. Stella Schubert read a Christmas poom and gamed were played. Re-freshments using a green and red theme were served. Present were Mrs. A. A. Pachall, Mrs. L. V. Walker, Mrs E. L. By-num, Mrs. J. M. Grow, Mrs. Her-man Weinkauf, Mrs. Herman Pachall, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. W. F. Fach-all, Mrs. A. S. Jahren, Mrs. Bertha Rueckart, Mrs. Henry Fehler and the Rev. R. eL. Kasper.

Mrs. Joe Birdwell presided and pupils from the Lakeview negro school sang a group of carols with Mrs. Allen as accompanist. John H. Lees and Norma Dyer, students of the Bible class taught by Mrs. H. W. Haislip, gave the devotional. Mrs. Chestar O'Brien gave the Christmas story. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Midland, dis-trict president, gave reports of the convention and Mrs. Larson Lloyd also talked on the convention. The group voted to buy ten tickets to the Clars Tree Major three plays to be given here and tickets will be distributed to un-derprivileged childran. The woman also voted to give a Christmas basket. There were 50 persons present.

persons present.

Sunday School Has Party Given By Mrs. Painter

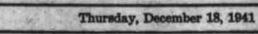
FORSAN, Dec. 18 (Spi)-Mrs. G. F. Painter entertained her Sun-day school class, including other classes as guests, with a Christ-man party at her home in Forsan Tuesday evening.

change as guess, with a Christ-mag party at her home in Forsan Tuesday evening. The Tuletide, motif was used throughout the house and gifts-were presented from a decorated tree in the living room. The ta-ble was linen laid and centared with a Santa Claus, reindear and cedar appointments. Refreshments were served and those present were Mays Carolyn Allen, Edward Gene Fatterson, Harold Ray Patterson, Byron Hugh Greaves, Charlene Greaves, Billy Jo Greaves, Mary Lavell Fletcher, Leis Mae Fletcher, Juan-ita Cos, Jackis Coz, Blanche Drake, Vona Ball Grant, Haroldine West, Madge Louise Anderson, Feggy Painter, Ellis Long, Ray Long, Mrs. Jake Patterson, Mrs. U. 1. Drake, Mrs. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Bill Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gens Long, Camille Lovett and Mrs. & L. Grant. Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart presided at the tea service and the table was lace laid centered with Christmas trees-red kopus. Other guests were Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Walter Grassett, Mrs. O. A. Rufflan, Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. E. A. Gris-som, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. G. B. McNallen, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs.





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MODEST MAIDENS

12-16

"Well, we got ONE practical wedding present . a can opener."

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

V. F. W. Auxiliary and Post will hold a Christmas party at T:80 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FIRST BAPTIST Friendship class will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 1407 Runnels. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Claude

Wright, 710 Galveston. NORTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the scho Christmas party.

From up in New Yawk way mes greetings from DOROTHY MAJOR, business manager of the Clare Tree Major plays to be presented here December 30th and

Mexican Dinner Philathea Class Has Held For High **Pageant And Dinner** School Class Members of the Hispania club, mposed of high school Spanish tudents, were entertained with a

Mexican dinner at the Monterrey oafe Tuesday night.

Favors were small woven baskets from Maxico and place cards were of typical Maxican scenes. Present were Boy Boykin, Joan Switzer, Weeley Deats, Bob Sisson, La Fay Forter, Jimmy Tobbert, David Gomer, Lillis Belle Liytis, Emilie Earl Scott, Joann Rice, Barkley Wood, Deirdra Vanderford.
Dorothy Josey, Merline Merwin, Jeanetta Christensen, Una Pearl Lewis, Harry Hurt, Jr., Klounce Jenkins, Lorena Brooka, Winoms Blaughter, Edward McConnell, Bertie Mary Smith.
Billy Underhill, Albert Smith, Kenneth Barnes, Gerry Biy, Doris Nell Tompkins, Vernith Early, Adelle Bonner, Clarabel Wood, Giadys Loudamy, Nors Avant, Nannie Io Allm, Andrew Flower, Maxie Schuler, Maxae, Mina, Wannie Io Allm, Andrew Flower, Maxae, Mrs. Haves Stipping and Mrs. Mrs. Favors were small woven bas-

Kanneth Barnes, Gerry Bly, Doris Nell Tompkins, Vernith Early, Adelle Bonner, Clarabel Wood Giadys Loudamy, Nors Avant, Nannie Jo Allen, Andrew Flower, Maivin Simmons, Wayne Granstaff, June Coleman. La Dell Loudamy, Scott Wolf, George O'Brien, Bill Hull, Shiriey Fisherman, Travis Smith, Thereas Jahren, Carolyn Jackson, Winnell Benedict, Reta Debenport, spon-sor. B&P W Dance Is Held At Ballroom Of Hotel Wednesday Nore than 65 couples attended the formal Christmas dance given at the Settles hotel Wednesday night by the Business and Profes-sional Woman's club. Music was furnished by Har-rison's Texans of San Angelo Christmas decorations of red and green and aliver we re used throughout the ballroom. Mrs. Hiram Brimberry Wins Low Score At Golf Club Session Mrs. Hiram Brimberry won the golf ball for low score when Golf Chub Sension

Mrs. Hiram Brimberry won the golf ball for low score when Golf Club members met Wednesday at the municipal course for games. the municipal course for games. Results of the round robin tour-nament showed that Mrs. Brimber-ry had won first place and Mrs. Claude Wilkins, second place. Mrs. B. E. Freeman was hostess to the club and others playing were Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Alden Thomas and Mrs. Cy Bishop.

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Funds Raised For Red Cross At Meeting

At Meeting Silver Christmas bells tied with red ribbon and surrounded by mistletce were used on the tables when the Philatnea class met Wednesday night at the First Wednesday night at the First

Catholic Children To Be Given Party

St. Thomas Catholic church will entertain for the children with a Christmas party Friday at 7 o'clock at the church hall. All parents are urged to bring their children to the party.

Crocker, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs.

R. H. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Burrell,

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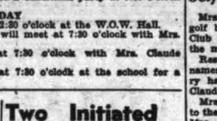
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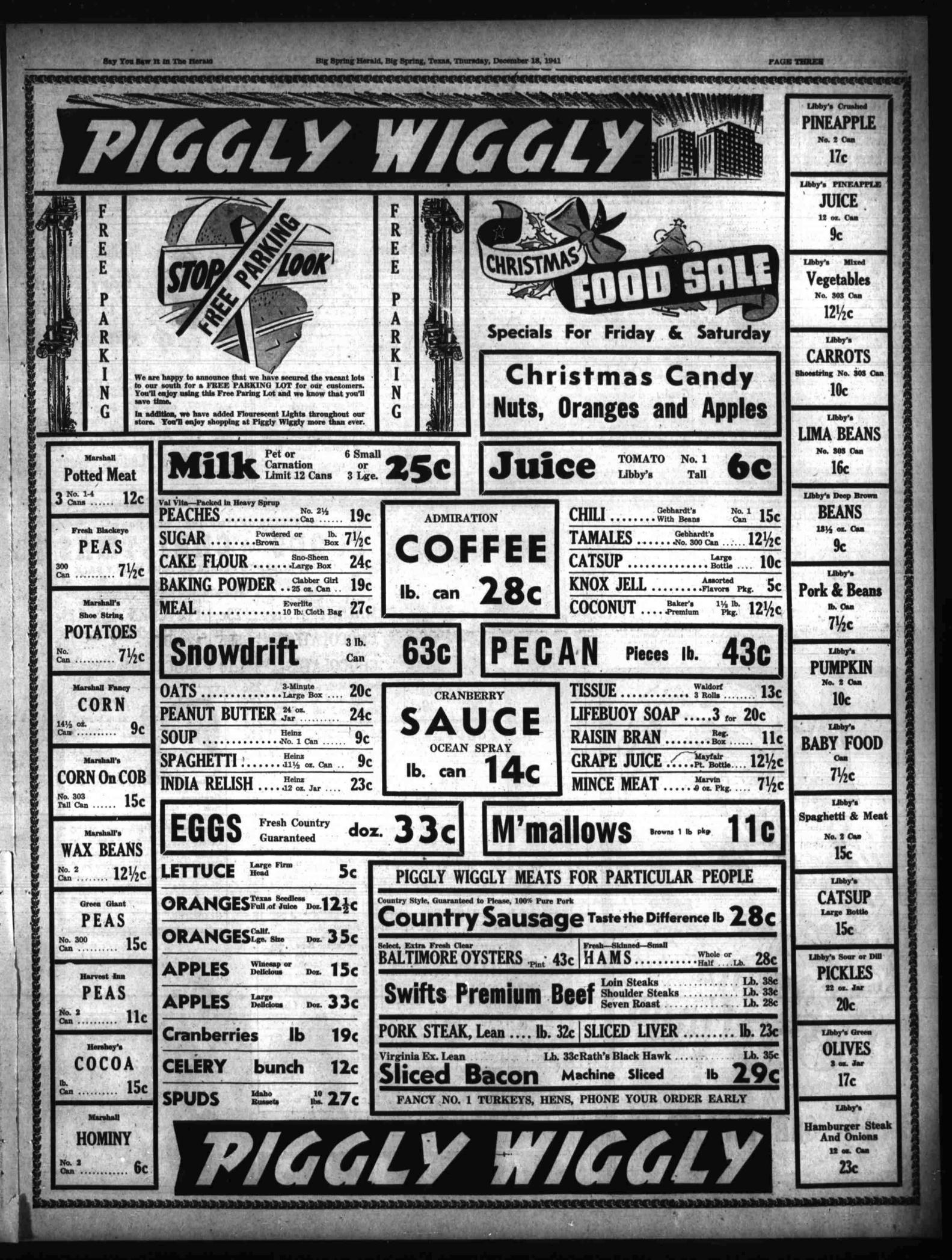
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Postal Business

Continues Gains

Volume of postal business held steady with its trend of showing gains over last year as the Christ-mas season neared a climax Thurs-

Wednesday letter cancellatio

Wednesday letter cancellations stood at 12,123, up from the 11,317 for the same day of last year. Air-mail was up to 331 over 172 for a year 4go, Insured parcels received for mailling Wednesday totaled 285, down from the 369 for the data is 1000

Federal Bureau of Investigation

authorities advised the police de-

partment Thursday that it would

send an agent to gain custody of

FBI To Pickup

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Friday noon,

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of the program,

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Courts

Frank Simpson, 22, former resident of Big Spring, has been listed by the U. S. navy as among those lost at Pearl Harbor.

W. D. Lipscomb, who reside Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Rush up near the Lees community, was ad-vised by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence with those old toys if you want to be in the hands of some Simpson, Hatch, N. M., parents of poor child on Christmas morning. Frank, of his death. The Simpsons E. C. Gaylor, assistant fire chief, said Thursday that firemen were red here for several years at the sutset of last decade while he requesting that all old playthings worked as printer for newspapers to be repaired be in their hands by and print shops. Frank attended alementary schools here. That will enable them to com

The VFW Auxiliary and post will meet jointly at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the W.O.W. Hall for a Christmas party and en-change of gifts.

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VFW And Auxiliary

To Meet Tonight







Livestock Weather Forecast FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (IF-(USDA)-Cattle . 2,700; calves 1, 00; steady trade in all classes cat largely 7.50-10.00, good kind 10.50

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tion of the first the as a part of the civilian the program had been com-d Thursday, a day after the plan was announced. h C. L. Henry as chairman,

apervisory structure includes farris as vice-chairman; S. A. wash in charge of emergency way first aid stations; H. C. liton in charge of volunteer ald detachments; Neal Barnin charge of mobile hin charge of motion; C. J. mb in charge of Glasscock coun-first aid activities; Dr. T. J. Wil-mson, Dr. Clyde Thomas, and E. O. Beadles, medical ad-

First Aid

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Party For Mexican Children Set For Friday Evening

Lions club members will throw in heir traditional Christmas party or Marican children at the Kate forrison school at 7:30 p. m. Fri-iay, it was announced at the club meeting Tuesday. The annual party for wives and riends of members was scheduled or 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Set-les hotel.

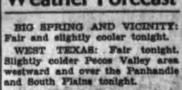
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they might. The name may con-they might. The name may con-which must be for the men-of all and not a single people." an was introduced by Mrs. ry Bumpass.

Cotton \

W ORLEANS, Dec. 18 (P)ton futures closed steady 8 to oinis net higher today. Factors the rise were trade buying and orable war news. High Low Close . 16.52B



northwest, cloudy in east and south. Light rain or drimle in the southwest portions. Colder in north-and west portions, temperatures near freezing in extreme north-west portion tonight.

WEATHER DATA 68 43

Stitch A Bit Club Is **Entertained In Home** Of Mrs. Daniels

day, 7:42.

Gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree when the Slitch-a-Bit club members met in the home of Mrs. Irvin Daniels.

Christmas decorations were used in the rooms and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. G. G.

Morehead, Mrs. H. J. Ages, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Johnny Knoz, Mrs. Burley Hull. Mrs. Hull is to be next hostess on January 8th.

Employes Give A Christmas Breakfast

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson are

the parents of a son born Thursday morning. A. T. Stewart, who underwent

pendectomy recently, returned me Thursday. Mrs. Hildred Roman, Knott, has returned home after undergoing

is reported as satisfactory. John McKaskle is in a satisfactory condition according to 'hos-pital authorities.

the and calved; common and med-lum slaughter sizers and yearlings Needy Families Seeking to consolidate efforts for remembering the needy on Christ-man Day, Mai, L. W. Canning of gain over the same period a year 11.35, helfers 11.85; choice cattle scarce; beef cows 6.28-8.00, canars and cutters 4,00-6.00; bulls the Salvation Army Thursday 6.00-8.00; good and choice fat urged all who knew of families in calves 9.25-10.50, common and med-

Salvation Army

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calves 9.25-10.50, common and med-ium grades 7.25-9.00, culls 6.00-7.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00, including load 487 lb, weights 11.50; lightweight heifers calves up to 11.00. Hogs 3,300; opening sales 15-25c lower, later sales 5-15c lower than Wednesday's average. Top 11.20,

Hogs 3,300; opening makes 15-25c lower, later sales 5-15c lower than Wednesday's average. Top 11.20, good and choice 150-250 lb. averages mostly 11.10 with a few lots early at 11.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.35-65; packing sows steady 9.50-10.00; stocker pigs 50c lower, 8.50 Avera

By avoiding duplication, he pointed out, the available gifts could be used to cover a much wider ground. Investigations already were uncovering some deserving cases he said, recalling "the joy an elderly maiden lady manifest when Mrs. Canning visited her to let her

Wool Canning visited her to let her a man who represented himself know that someone was thinking here to have been engaged in the battle of Perel Nether

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (29-(UEDA) The Boston wool market was fair-ly active and prices were general-ly strong today. Sales of domestic wools consisted mostly of those needed for immediate consump-tion. Good 12-month Texas wools brought \$1.10-1.15, scoured basis. Original bag territory wool run-ning bulk fine of good French-combing length with some staple lengths brought mostly \$1.10-1.13, scoured basis.

8.50 down.

Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (P)-Grain trading fell off to an unusually small volume today and prices drifted fractionally lower as the market reached a virtual stale-

A Chrismas breakfast was held Wednesday morning at the Settles hotel by the employes of Iva's direct governmental control of

tel. he Wednesday mseting, Jan son reviewed the "Last, Best of Earth" by Harry Scher-In her brief discussion, abs struggle to gain political of the further advanced wide economic union, and predictions that Germany at win no matter what her bean at the structure of the state of t

Red Cross Fund Grows To \$6,640

Contributions to the Red Cross emergency fund being raised by the Howard and Glasscock counties the Howard and Glasscock counties chapter increased further as re-ports continued to come in Thursday.

An additional \$225 was reported dent Hallowe'en night, was able to return home Thursday. Condition of Mrs. J. B. Edwards is reported as satisfactory.

ceeded, there is no indication that the campaign will be officially terminated until all have had an opportunity to have a part, according to the chairman, J. B. Collins

know that someone was thinking of her." Response of the public in con-tributions to the Salvation Army kettles was showing an increase, coin boxes in stores were doing pretty well, and barrels in grocer-ies were beginning to catch a size-able quantity of merchandise able quantity of merchandise able quantity and barrels in grocer-ies were beginning to catch a size-able quantity of merchandise able quantity of merchandise able quantity and barrels in grocer-ies were beginning to catch a size-able quantity of merchandise able quantity of merchandise able quantity and barrels able down and the battle sub-tale, hardly has a ordered to the ies were beginning to catch a size-able quantity of merchandise shoppers were kind enough to drop sided until he was ordered to the mainland and subsequently to Big Spring on some mysterious busi-ness. Under questioning, he ad-mitted his enlistment in the army in, said the major. Mrs. Van Gieson Is Hostess To Her

Club In Home Mrs. B. Eckhaus was included as

nly guest when Mrs. V. Van Gleonly guest when Mrs. V. Van Gie-son entertained the Pioneer Bridge club in her home Wednesday. Mrs. E. O. Ellington won club high score and refreshments were served. Others playing were Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. R. C. Btrain, Mrs. Lee Han-son.

Mrs. Biles is to be next hostess.

had expired in October and that he was "trying to be a big shot." DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed, 1807 Lancaster, Thursday became the parents of a haby daughter, Lynda Jo. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth and both she and the

CONVOY REACHES BANGOON RANGOON, British Burma, Dec. 18 o-Another large convoy of British Indian troops arrived here today with full equipment.





COFFEE Libby's Whole Pickled 125 1 Lb. 27c 29c 138 .. Pound / C Peaches Fancy Winesaps Tomato Juice Sizes 10c Canterbury 180 - 198 Juice Libby's TEA 216 .. Pound JC 15c Snowdrift 3 Tin Pkg. 25c 65c Sunkist 5c Oranges Size 288....Pound Crisco 3 Tin 65c Texas 200-216 Pound 31/2C 3 Pour Folgers COFFEE Royal Satin 59c Oranges Tangerines ... FloridaPound 71/2C Crisp California Pound 7c Soup Mix Country Home Fancy East Texas Pound 31/2C Idaho 21/00 Corn Yams Lipton's T E A Del Mais Nibieta Corn Pkg. 25c 1 Lb. Box 14C M'Mallows Cocoanuts Bize Pound Toilet Soap King... Bar 5c Cranberries ... Eatmor ... Pound 21c Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19c Soap White 4 Bars 18c Hi Ho Grapefruit . Stres 64's ... Pound 21/2c CRACKERS Вох 19с 12% Pkg. 25c Ivory Snow Dressed & Drawn Chicken Hens 29c IENS . Ready for the Oven Lb. Triple "E" Brand Sugar Cured 27c Whole or Half Lb. okfield Longhorn Pure Pork Lb. 29c Lb. 23c Cheese Sausage Weiners Lb. 23c Bologna Lb. 15c or Skinless Fran Seven Roast Beet .. Lb. 23c Pork Chops Cuts ... Lb. 29c Pork Roast Shoulder Lb. 25c lk Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon



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Say You Saw It In The Herak.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

TALLY FOR THE HUNTSMEN-Wardens C. F. Hassell (left) and Jack Fuller (seated) check over kill for W. T. Wolford, Ray Shepherd, and W. E. Shepherd, who took advantage of Estes park, Colo, elk season. E. E. Holton (plaid shiri) is park police chief.

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TAIL-LESS TRAVELER-Above the Mejave desert in California the Northrop Alreraft company's "flying wing" is put through a test flight. Its makers claim that the wing, of radical design, is exceptionally fast and maneuverable

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STITCH TO SEWITCH-with a big needle and some cotton thread, Hair Stylist Mabel Humphrey "sews up" Catherine Campbell's hair after it was set for a permanent. Not so foolish, after all, since defense demands for wire may cut hairpin supply.

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LIMIT TO LOCKS-The haircut this barber in Banff, Ganada, thought to give Chief Spotied Eagle turned out to be something slightly less. The chief had only his bangs trimmed. Despite coaxing, he wouldn't part with those two long braids.





HEREMENSENSELSE Control of Manteo, N. C., sets ready to commemorate the Dec. 17, 1903, date when the first maint drives alrelane made first flight from Kill Devil Hill at Kinty Mawk, N. C., with Greille Weight at the controls.

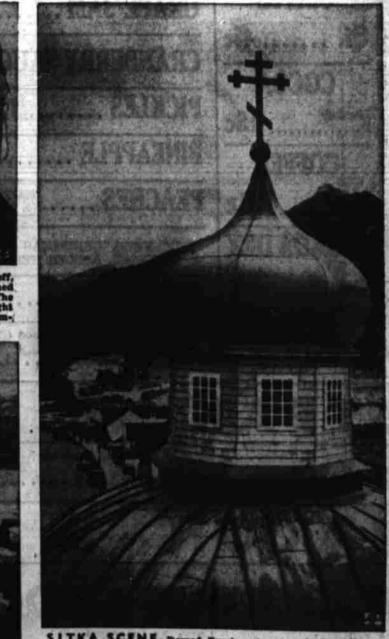


ALL THIS FOR NOTHING Because they're only six weeks old and the minimum age for competition is five months, these Persian kitiens are putting on their best airs in vain; they couldn't wis's prise, as matter how much they tried at a show in Chicago. They were exhibited by Miss Ellen Larson of St. Joseph, Mich., and watch out about four months from now.



PEACETIME LANDING PARTY IN ALASKA-A simple fishing village is Dutch Harber, in Alaska's Aleutian Island

MAKE THEIRS STRAWBERRY-His women folk put the Indian sign on Chief Spottod Eagle when this trio from a tribe in Canada's Rockies had a shopping spree in Banff, Alberia. His wife, Red Cloud Woman, and their shy litile daughter (center) wanted strawberry sodas. The chief's Snglish name is Enos Hunter; he and his squaw were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.



SITKA SCENE Domed Russian church in Sitks, Alaska, is a reminder that Eussia once controlled this land, which the United States purchased in 1867, and which may become involved if the Japanese-U.S. war moves northward. Sitks, a thriving fishing town on the Island-dotted Alaskan patch alongste. British Say You Saw It In The Horald

THE WAR TODAY: Conflict **Remains One Of Supply Races**

te a hand in the battle of the adific, nothing of a decisive ma-ire having yet occurred in any f the several strategic zones here the Nipponese are attack-ig-and that is good news at

is stage. However, a little item from the islant Russian front today re-ninds us foreibly that Hitler un-ionbiedly is preparing to skrike gain is some other direction, and that his fresh blow will be alculated to divert as many al-led resources from the Far East is possible. An Associated Press persepondent after a three-day pour of the Moscow front re-ours that there have been no signs of the nast airforce. That a ominous.

Any Hitlerian offensive which ill put an added strain on allied r and naval forces will be fine r the Japs. This is especially us of the aerial arm, because the riental battle at the moment is

Driental battle at the moment is burning on control of the air. No important is this question of air control that a newspaper editor has asked this column to com-ment on it, on the basis that "it that the first phase of war will be determined in the "Rear Admiral Harry E.

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The Jape continue to trail in Tarnell, former comm Asiatio fleet, goes even further and declares the United States will win the war of the Pacific through air control. heir mos to beat time before al- Asiatio flest, goes even further and reinforcements can arrive to and declares the United States will

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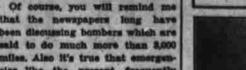
been able to have such an abundant variety of fla-

vorful vitamin-rich fresh fruits. vegetables and nuts to tempt the taste of family and guests at the feast

Your home-owned independent retail dealer has

the pick of the finest orchards and gardens from "The Land of Everywhere"... Identified for your

empire would be likely to produce a holocaust. I should any that right now our chief striking power must come from alroraft carriers. We have no bases near enough to the Japanese mainland to enable us to do much praotical bomb-ing, employing the long distance bombers commonly in use by America and Britain. These ships can fly some 5,000 miles without heavy load, but obviously their serviceable bombing radius is considerably less than half that distance because allowance must



he made for adverse winds, man-ouvering and the return trip

win the war of the Pacific through air control.
Certainly air power is a vital factor in the battles now raging factor in the battles now raging the power is a vital factor in the battles now raging the set of the provide the set of the set of the provide the set of the provide the set of t

pean war.

Pressed Glass Collected HAMMOND, Ind. - Collecting HAMMOND, Ind. early American pressed glass is the hobby of Mrs. L. L. Caldwell. Her coleiction includes more than 200 pieces boasting some 50 pat-200 pieces boasting some of par-terns, ranging from the valuable and well-known "Westward Ho" to the exotic "Egyptian" and the delicately traced "Rose in Snow."

Hig Spring Harald, Hig Spring, Texas, Thursday, December 18, 1995.

Forty-Five

Births Are

Recorded

and 17 girls.

During November, 45 births were

scorded in the Howard county

elerk's office, including 28 boys

This figure, and the list below

refers only to births recorded dur-

ing November. Some births oc-curing in that month were not

recorded, while some births occur-

Births recorded during Novem

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ing earlier were recorded.



CHRISTMAS without candy is anthinkable! Time now to make thome, tuck in stockings, serve to guests, give as presents. The best home-made candy is made with the same quality in-gredients the professional confec-tioners use—so follow the tested recipes below and let the young-sters help with the fun!

Creamy Fudge I sus, chocolata, M cup dark metted and karo cooled I tablespon M cup milk Dutter I teaspoon sugar Vanilla

sugar vanilla Mix all ingredients except vanilla. Cook, stirring constantly until mix-ture bolls. Stir occasionally there-alter to see that it does not burn, until it reaches 238 deg. F. (soft ball stage). Remove from fire and cool. Add vanilla and beat until fudge is thick and surface begins to dull. Pour into pan olled with masola or butter. When nearly sold sut in squares.

Karo Chocolate Roll

16 pound sweet or 8. tenspoons boll-milk chocolats, ing water, eut in pieces about 3 tablespoons white kare 16 tenspoon salt

Speedy Dressers

BROWNWOOD-The Southwestern Poultry association, a farmers' cooperative, believes it has set a record in dressing turkeys. On the first day of the Christmas turkey pool, 1,500 birds were dressed out in a little more than two hours.



By the Associated Press

ence Gloeckner. It read:

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25; Thomas Joseph Poindexter V. ourred with the Texas Thomas Joseph IV, 11-7. Addison Clark Rawlins III, A. C. The two commissions duplicate bids. Texas will be re-sponsible for the work and Gala-homa will share the cost.

Jr., 11-3; George Earl Turner, A. R., 11-30; Bobby Wayne Wilson, J. A., 11-4; Tommy Les Wood, T. E., July 7, 1940; James Louis Dorton, Jos, 11-37; Comrede Garcia, Jose, 11-28.



Contract Awarded OKLAHOMA CITY, Det. 18 UP The \$25,555.94 bid of W. R. West of Fort Worth for repairing the Elmer bridge over Red river be-tween Vernon, Tex, and Altus was accepted yesterday by the state highway commission which con-

WHAT A CAKE!

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During most of world i the climate has been mild less varied than at present.



Cunningham & Philips, Dand Collins Bros. Drug





Shelled **Black Walnuts** Roasted and Salted CASHEWS BRAZILS Lb. 75c Jor Christmas LAYENA EGGS Doz..... 42c



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Stray Pig Leads Scotsmen To Capture Of German Unit, And Worthy Food Loot

THE BRITISH EIGHTH | behind the present desert front | word.

T IN LIBYAN DESERT, Dec. Delayed) (39-This little ply t stay home-and thereby a take of fantastic events in yesterday when he saw and went A battalion of Scotsmen went out today to mop up the outfit. They after the porker.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Lookin 'em Over

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Barely had the chase begun when bullets whizzed around his head. He saw some Germans and fired back. Then out of the desert rt and how a band of incotsmen garnered a for-od and supplies and cap-arly 200 German prison-

This time the sergeant was ac companied by an armored car, trucks full of soldiers, machine-gun cars and everything necessary for

suddenly appeared a British ma-jor and two captains—prisoners of the Germans who broke away when the shooting began. They returned to camp and spread the ttish black watch sergeant a doing a bit of quiet foraging an abandoned German camp far

They beat the brush in two wadis (guilles) without any luck. But in the third things began to "That's the place where I found 'em," said the black watch ser-

geant. A small band of Germans was discovered behind sand dunes discovered behind sand dunes along the Mediterranean shore. Machine-guns blazed at them. They returned a few shots and then began surrendering. Germans bobbed from behind other dunes until 90 had appeared. A roving South African jour-nalist surprised nine Germans hiding in a cave. They surren-dered-although he was armed only with a camera.

were shot up pretty badly recently

by just such a band of Germans.

only with a camera. Upwards of 200 Germans were captured before the roundup end-

Then the Scots stumbled upon a treasure trove of supplies in trucks, in caves, under tents and spread out on the ground-everything from pistols to food and portable typewriters. There were cases of fruit in tim

chianti wine and champagne, and chocolate

Everybody participated - including two truckloads of newspaper on in the expedition.

The scope of German conquests was measured in part by Norwe gian fish, Yugoslav sausages and French sauces.

There was a surprise package of American tinned foods—prob-ably from huge stores of sup-plies, partly of American origin, which were captured in Fland-OTS.

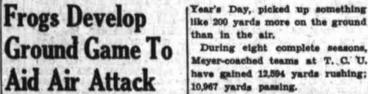
The final casualty score of th day was two Germans wounded not a Scotsman scratched. What happened to the pig that

started all of this still isn't guite clear.

afecrackers Protest DUNCANNON, Pa. - Thieve

cracked a safe at the Pennsylvania Railroad station here recent Fish can talk, according to Isaac Ginaburg, ichthyologist of the United States Fish and Wild-life Service. He says the sea horse makes snapping noises which apparently serve as a means of communication. ly and found it empty. On the same night, they cracked a 1 1-2

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 18-Texas Christian University developed its sound running attack chiefly to

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ELEVEN TO END ALL ELEVENS/

make its passing attack work. And the rushing game has worked so well that the Horned Frogs-famous the country over Frogs-famous the country over cams-gain more yards on the round than they do in the air. To hear the fans talk, you might get the idea that Coach Dutch Meyer's elevens don't know what it means to crash off tackle or to sweep the ends. But the 1941 aggregation, which meets the University of Georgia. Buildogs in the Orange Bowl New

Year's Day, picked up something like 200 yards more on the ground than in the air. During eight complete season

have gained 12,594 yards rushing; 10,967 yards passing. "T'll be honest-we'd rather pass than run," Coach Meyer says. "But if you do nothing but pass, the defense can get set too easily. We have had to develop a pretty fair running game in order to

make our passing attack click. "What are we going to do against Georgia? We're going to pass! That's no secret from any-body. How successful our passes will be is, of course, anothe matter. But we'll be in there tossin' that ball-you can count on that!"

Elizabeth Palmer Peabody founded America's first kinder in Boston public schools in garten 1870.



Miami Track Season

MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 18. (P)-New wners of Tropical Park-all vet ran turf men-kept their fingers crossed today while they got ready for the Saturday opening of the most unpredictable Florida racing eason since parimutuel betting secame legal 10 years ago. Even without the complications brought on by the war, the 21-day tropical winter meeting would be considered a gamble because of

new factors brought to bear on the sport in this state. "It's in the laps of the gods," commented Resident Manager Wal-

the result of a big increase in the state tax on wagering, an abandon-ment of complimentary passes, a ment of complimentary drive against unlawful

Monty Stratton **To Pilot Hubbers**

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18. OP-Monty Stratton, the pitcher with a baf fling curve and a big heart, will try a comeback.

Former hurler for the Chicage White Sox, Stratton's career was cut short by a hunting accident that cost him a leg. He will attempt his comeback as playing tempt his comeback as playing manager for the Lubbock Hubbers in the Class D West Texas-New Mexico league. He signed a contract with the Lubbock club for the 1942 season yesterday. He has been a coach for the White Sox for two years, but they released him to dot to years,

but they released him to deal

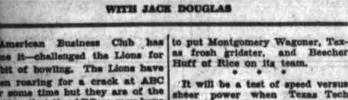
The lanky Stratton said he would try pitching in spring training and during the first few days of the season. If unsuccessful, he said he would then become a bench manager.

By the end of 1941 about 190,-000,000 trees will be planted in six western states as a result of the Shelter Belt project.



SEPT TACKLES





Thursday, December 18, 1941

It will be a test of speed versus shear power when Texas Tech tangles with Tulsa in El Paso's that the ABCers may have iun Bowl New Year's Day. Tech's Red Raiders, one of the

as those pair of Lion hot are houghass and Ray Og-not be among those pres-the fracas. The ABCers fastest elevens in the nation, have clocking themselves this week and are now reporting that ive backs, turned out in full foot d that tonight is the d tonight is the one night there Douglass and Ogden ball gear, can run the 100-yards dash in less than 10:9 seconds. That's blistering, speed but Coach Henry Frnka hopes to let the Raiders lose their steam against his rugged Tulsans,

to the current setup, ubs will square off on od lanes come sundown iny. .

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nkey Bites Back

CGLUBA, Calif.-Fred Tatton Bowl, Rose Bowl, Sugar Cotton Bowl and Orange that's a fair collection of But, San Saba and Brady as an expression of joy at a softball game, bit a donkey on the ear. The donkey, as an expression of reciprocity, bit Tatton on the arm. The latter then spent 21 days in the hospital, recovering from infection and shattered commore will make if per-eir ex-star high school re battling in the Pecan on Chri

The Pecan Bowl is dedi-the idea that football is regardless of who plays. reason, San Saba expects

up. Brady is due

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Rice Edges By Tide Pitted City Cage Loop Members Cagers, 47-45 Bowl Tilt

By The Associated Press

Powerful Rice, pre-season favor-ite for the Southwest Conference bisketball title-is more than liv-

Bob Kinney, 'Rice's great center, led the viotors in scoring with 16 points, but high point man was Johnny Adams, former Arkansas great, with 18.

great, with 18. This game was a highlight of a doubleheader in the Sam Houston Collesum. In the first game, Tex-as Tech defeated the Texas Aggies, 45 to 36.

Garland Head sparked a Tech drive that overtook an early Aggie lead. Bill Henderson of the Aggies opped all scores with 14 points.

In Fayetteville, Arkansas' tow-ering Razorbacks downed Central State College of Edmond, Okla., last night 48 to 23.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Wide World)-No matter how serious the situation looks, you can always count on sports to provide a laugh or two . . . for instance: With nothing going on hereabouts except bowl game preparations, the footason still is alive at Kodiac, Alaska, and in New Foundlandwhere Minnesota's grid pictures have been sent-Detroit hockey fans still are talking about. After a slight set-to, they skated to the socier without waiting for the referee's signal and it wasn't until he m there that the official

decided to call the penalties. . . . Phil Zwick, the featherweight fighter, drew some gasps when he refused to sign to fight Chalky Wright at Milwaukes New Year's Day because of criticism. Phil does not want to force himself upon. the public," his manager explained.

Today's Guest Star

this one on Private Sylvio Couce Lonn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin: "Connie Mack has jockey. He was riding a broad-racked up 41 spring exhibition beamed horse pulling a field piece during the Carolina maneuver racked up 61 spring exhibition during the Carolina manufactory of the set of ed up 41 spring exhibition horse is somewhat different from im, the Yanks would have shooed him out of the American lengue long ago." Service Dept. Current issue of the "Amateur saliva box?"

Phillips '66' 3rd Time In To Open Race January 5

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 18 (P) Frank W. Thomas is heading west with the University of Alabama football team for the Orimson Tide's third howl appearance in 10 years—this time the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

hisketball title-is mote than at pallas. Last night in Houston the Owis beat one of the nation's most ac-complished teams — the Phillips "88" squad of Bartleeville, Okla., "88" squad of Bartleeville, Okla., teams have thrice won the unoffi-cial Southeastern conference chain-

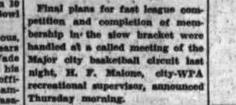
cial Southeastern conference cham-pionship, twice gone to the Pass-dens Ross Bowi. No one has called Frank Thom-as a showman. Few ever have thought of him as a colorful indi-vidual. But no one ever said that his football teams lacked either color or afficiency. Alabams coaches think the 1941 edition is the best Crimson Tide team since the undefeated eleven of 1954. It has three all-conference stars in the lineup-End Holt Rast, Guard John Wy-honic and triple-threat Halfback Jimmy. Nelson, whom. Thomas says he'd rather have than all-American Frankie Sinkwich. "Nelson may not make as many yards," says Thomas, "but he'll

yards," says Thomas, "but he'll win more ball games for you." It won't be the first matching of wits between Thomas and Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Ag-

gies. In 1928, when Thomas was winding up a brilliant four-year tenure at the University of Chat-

tanooga, he played Centenary, then coached by Norton. Chattanooga won 21-14. Off season Thomas is an ardent baseball fan, likes to hunt, fish and golf. Recently he bagged his first wild turkey, after years of fruitless trying.

Athlete," AAU publication, adds these hames to the list of AAU and intercollegiate champions in ser-vice: Privates Frank Darrah, Dick Ganslen, Jim Kehos, Otto Kotrala. Andy-Neidnig, and Johnny Quig-ley, Corporal Chuck Fanske, Lieu-tenants John Lyman, George Var-off and John Woodruff, Flying Cadets Harry March and Frank Sis-ter and Boatswain's Mate Don Soberg of the track and field forces and Chief Boatswain's Mate Tom McDermott and Flying Cadet Jim



Slow Division Of

Out Team Roster

Circuit Fills

According to the program as agreed upon last night, the cage loop will get underway Monday. January 5, with two games to be played-one between slow league crews and the other between fast

The lower bracket will consist The lower bracket will consist of American Business Club, rep-resented at the meeting by Ted Phillips; Lions club, represented by V. A. Whitington; Badford Wholesale Grocory, represented by A. B. Jowers, and City em-ployees, represented by Enmon Lovelady. In the fast company are Crystal cafe, Cosden refinery, Yauzhn's Sweet abon and Car-

Vaughn's Sweet shop and Carnett's. Each club in the slow divisio

will play one game a week-upper bracket teams will play two each per week. Permission was ob tained from local school authorities to use the high school gym each Monday and Thursday.

Slow league teams will tee-off first each night of play, with the exception of those nights City em-ployees compete. Attendance 'at a first aid training school prevents the Muny cagers opening the eve-ning's show and the fast clubs will the performance on those

ights First game is to be initiated at 7:15 o'clock each evening of competition-7:30 is the deadline competition-7:50 is the coadino and failure to appear on the scene by that time will result in forfeiture of the contest by the offending team. Next tussle on the program will get underway at 8:15 and the final game will

start at 9:15. A double round robin schedule will be followed.

Owing to the possible difficul-ty of filling out a complete ros ty of filling out a complete ros-ter, Radford and Muny were Reilly, swimmers. . . . They tel given permission to obtain two players who are not employed by either sponsor. Only members of ABC and Lions will be eligible for competition on the clubs' teams. As in the case of fast teams, those entering the slow race will pay a \$6 fee. V. A. Whittington was elected treas-urer of the longue.

> The first electrically cooked cal was prepared in England in



Thursday, December 18, 1941

Major Leagues To Follow Policy "Of Sign Up Or Shut Up' Come Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Jim, Ben Hogan, Ben Hogan, Ben Hogan, Ben Hogan, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Jim, Ben Hogan, Ben Hogan **Contfact Time, Connie Declares**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (P)-Major league baseball players had be so busy or so preoccupied with best be prepared to "sign up or war problems that attendance will decline. We can't afford not to shut up" when next season's contracts arrive, Connie Mack pre-

dicted today. For with the war creating an uncertain future for professional sports, the venerable manager of he Athletics feels that club owners will refuse to gamble with player contracts calling for astron-nomical salaries.

nomical salaries. But the wise old gentleman whose sense of fair play long age earned the nation's acco-lades expressed the opinion that bonus clauses could be written in to provide for additional play-er compensation if club receipts hold up.

hold up. "None of us knows what the magon holds in store," he went on, and there'll have to be a limit our financial commitments.

"Bonus contracts might be one way of solving the problem. Naturally, the player wants to do as well for himself as he can and he houldn't be made to suffer if it turns out to be a good baseball

"On the other hand, it doesn't seem right that the club owner should have to take all the risk. After all, the player has been pretty well taken care of, year in and year out, whereas there've been plenty of clubs in distress, even in prosperous baseball years. YEARS.

"It seems to me that if there to be careful, this is it. This is a of sacrifice, anyway."

Mack is sure that professional the conser-ports have a major place in the partmen-nation's war efforts as a public la recreation and diversion, but: "It may be that many fans will production the conservation program of the Department of Interior, for using public lands for lumbering and grazing, for mineral and potas

Valley Golf **Open Spreads Prize System**

Jimmie Gamewell, Local Pro, Opens Practice Rounds With 72 Card

HARLINGEN, Dec. 18. (19-Of-ficials of the \$5,000 Valley open golf tournament, opening Saturday, are spreading the prize money and

throwing in a ton of grapefruit. Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, announced the new cen-tral prize split under which money will go to the low 20 instead of the low 15 finishers with the winner getting \$1,000 rather than \$1,200. Other prizes are graduated down to \$50 for 20th place.

Richard Barnes, Ralph Hutchison, Leonard Dodson and Chick Har-bert arrived yesterday.

Already on hand was Harold McSpaden, who fired a six-under par 29 on the front nine in prac-tice yesterday. Henry Ransom of Fort Worth had the day's best round with a 66.

blink at that possibility." As far as the A's contracts are Jimmie Gamewell, Big Spring Country Club pro currently at Har-lingen, where he is gotting in trim for the Rio Grande Valley \$5,000 golf open, got off to a good start in practice rounds yesterday, chalk-ing up a 73 for the course. concerned, they will be held up until shortly before the February 1 deadline, Mack said.

He garnered five birdies in the workout session. Gamewell opined that his putting was smooth and his iron shots were up-and-coming but his woods were acting up con-

36th Begins Fiesta Of Shows, Contests

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 18 UP A three-day training test and ath-letic program for the Thirty-sixth division began here today-events ranging from the firing of 155millimeter howitzers to for typists.

Today's program included den onstrations and exhibitions of military training. Marching bands were to compete this afternoon. Tomorrow the track and field meet is scheduled, with the division review, awarding of trophics, ibbons and plaques to winners se for Saturday.

Army Doesn't Mind Wyoming in 1941 received the If They're Big largest amount, \$822,295.97, unde

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18 (#) Richard Simmons appeared at an army recruiting station to enlist. Officers took one look and went into a huddle. They wired Eighth Corps area headquarters at San Antonia.

Texas officers passed the wire around and held a consultation. They wired Washington.

Washington took the matter un-der advisement, then wired Oklama City. "Okay."

Six-foot, seven inch 240-pound Private Simmons was in the army today—even if he is one inch taller than regulations permit.

In Intersectional Tilts-Durham-bound Ore State Has So-So Win History

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 18 (AP)-Oregon State, which entrains tomorrow for North Carolina to play Duke on New Year's Day in the transplanted Rose Bowl game, has behin

it a tradition for being only so-so in intersectional football. The Durham duel with Duke will be the 20th intersection al engagement since OSC went in for football. Of the pr

ous 19-none has been in the ous 19—none has been in the Rose Bowl—the Beavers won 10, lost eight and tied one. Two victories were against op-ponents hardly of major football status, the Hawalian all-stars and the University of Hawali, beaten the University of Hawaii, beaten during an island voyage in 1939. The Beaver record would be a ended the glory. lot better if Coach Lon Stiner had Unbeaten Duke's January 1 m

side-stepped a trio of games with the University of Nebraska, his 1915. The Oregon Aggies (1) alma mater, in 1933-35-36. The Huskers whipped OSC 22-0, 28-20 the late 1920s) of that thought of coaching at Oregon State, Nebraska took a couple of falls out of the Beavers, 17-7 in 1917 and 14-0 in 1924.

Disregarding Nebraska, the west-ern Rose Bowlers look pretty good intersectionally. Certainly the school has a record for upsetting eastern favorites. OSC skyrocketed

Pacific Coast grid stock in 1933 by winning a stunning decision, 9-6, over a powerful Fordham tear that was being nominated for na-

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deadline, Mack said, "I feel that by waiting we're likely to learn more about what to expect before we send out the papers," he added "Personally, I have great faith in baseball and am certain it will survive in great shape."

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Playground Cage

League Organized

cams will take part in this sea son's playground league, H. F. Malone, city-WPA recreation head, has announced. No definite date for opening the circuit has been

set as yet but Malone said he expected to get it started soon. American Business Man's Park, Mexican Plaza, East Side and Birdwell Park will take part in the league. Midget teams will include youngsters 12 years old and under. Junior players will be 13-15 years old inclusive.

One game per week will be play-ed by each team, with Tuesdays and Thursdays set as playing days.

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(Excerpt from an old letter

. most memorable moment of the Great Day came when the lamp light glowed from the frost-rimmed windows, saying all behind was peace and warmth and sweet content. "There the long stockings, stuffed till they bulged with snowy popcorn and big brown walnuts and. fat apples, hung from the mantel. "There the fragrant green tree glistened with a hundred delights, while beneath it stood the answers we year of wishing-the brasstipped boots, the rocking horse. the sled, the skates, the soft wooly ittens ... Oh, to be the lighted discoverer!

"And then, with all in order face aglow and eyes alight, would Uncle Jim take up his yearly ritual. Out came the big brown bottle-and almost reverently he would fill the glasses. And we would drink a toast . . . it was like some great reward for deeds well done "In the warmth and cheery light of the big log fire we'd sit and quietly talk. And Uncle Jim would tell about the great good in human kind-adding, almost in the nature of a blessing, a special eulogy on the kindliness and thoughtfulness

of him who'd was the delightful

ettar we now enjoyed."



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pected by congressmen from at state in the next few days. They mentioned Marshall, Tex., a likely site for a \$30,000,000 dertaking. Another development, in the exas Panhandle, was sought by a Amarillo delegation composed Cole A. Simpson, president of a chamber of commerce: Mayor is Jenkins, John McCarty, editor the Amarillo News-Globe, and ohn K. Boyce, businessman.	Brother Poortaalls Nootraalls FU" BATTELESHIP 986 ARMY TAME TRANSPORT PLANE				
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EDITORIALS

Chapter 33

THE PLAY

m. Hingham's story was sim-enough, and it provided the

ion to much that he wanted now, although none of it ap-ed to concern Ann Joyce. meemed that Bram Reid, the tor, had read and liked and

d to produce, later in the

or was a middle-aged school

n that she do it.

cher. Mrs. Hingham at once iked the part for herself, but

her Horace nor Bram Reid

They laughed at me! They said

part, and we argued about it yesterday and all last night my poor bead was whiriing! iply whiriing!"

"I see," Asey said. "That settles our migraine today, don't it?"

Mrs. Hingham looked as if she'd

in' that's why," Asey contin-"you decided you'd dress up Miss Olive this afternoon,

an' show 'em how good you Id be? I see. So you went in

nes - deadly things! And and out the back door. But I

saw Ann Joyce! I haven'

her since early morning the went off to rehearsal!

't know anything about Ann,

"You see anyone lurkin' around hen you left?" Assy interrupted. "Only that fat chauffeur. Mrs.

htterfield's." "Huh!" Asey said. "So it was ou an' not Mrs. Doane he seen it he back door. Was the electric ghts out then?"

set lights went out just as she shed the road in front of the

Dramatically, and with ges-, she described the terrific and how she'd run every

of the way to the house where

m Reid was staying. wanted to catch him before aft-I knew he was going out use one of the times I phohed today I asked him to dine

t today I saked nim to dine h ms, and he said he had a a. I caught him just as he was ting into his car. And he i-" her voice broke, "he said, ma, go home and take the hes off! He said, Take them

Mrs. Fiske, and be your age!" " n' you did, I see," Asey said what with havin' been dealt

heavy blow by Bram Reid, was too worked up to notice is there in the livin' room,

As I went up the stairs some-

had such an eerie feeling when entered the Inn then, anyway! d I was simply a terrified pulp

m that woman elumped up rs after me! All I wanted then

to get out of those hideous ds before Miss Olive came - those plain, intelligent a are so serious about their

Mrs. Hingham nodded.

Hingham said that the

'a'bla!

r what might have happened to er! I didn't-"

" swiped Miss Olive's clothes-at time was that?"

like to hurl a brick at him.

real actress had to play that art! I begged them to let me do

even entertain the sugges-

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor -

FASHINGTON

had just been granted a stay of execution, Asoy thought, as he walked back through the lobby. He strolled on out to the rondster, where Mrs. Clutterfield was all

"Figgered out your router" he In United States

fort.

"In a police car?" Mrs. Hing

ham wet her lips. "Uh-do you

the Inn sonight. Most of it's in

"Wa-el," Asey said. "Wa-el-go

long with him, then. See Han-

ion right away, an' tell him all

you told me. Tell him I'll be right back, only I got a little errand to attend to first."

Mrs. Hingham looked as if she

"T've thought and thought," Mrs. Clutterfield told him seri-

ously, "and I think I've made my choice. . I think I'll go via Ded-

mean, via Dedham, Mass?" "Dedham's so pretty, I always think," Mrs. Clutterfield missed

she tell you why Ann Joyce was dressed up like Miss Olive?"

Philpotts

now. There's a play Ann wanted a part in, I think. It was a middle

aged part, an' Ann'd never taken

one like it, an' I think this dressin

up was to show folks how much she could make herself look the

"D'you suppose Miss Olive knew

"Nope, but I think I know why

Asey looked at her.

nquired as he got in.

ham."

what time was that?" "'Oh, about half-past five! I don't know. Anyway, I slipped in and put on some of Miss Olive's slothes — deadly things?

part."

Open."

Editorial - -

Washington Daybook-

Life For Spies

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-It would be

onvenient in this war for the

United States not to have sabotage

NEW YORK

War Fund Drive

HOLLYWOOD

Man About Manhattan-Errol Flynn, Spare The Thought, **Nearly Succumbs With Boots Off**

|when this happened, we

anufacturing plastics

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-**Barbara Jo Allen Is Right** Bright-In A Queer Way

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is a attractive . young woman. Looks onderful place, full of surprises. like Kay Francis, only more so. wonderful place, full of surprises. Sometimes you can have tea, waf-ers and hysteria right beside a street excavation. If you're lucky, that is. You need to have the tea and wafers with Barbara Jo Al-len to be sure of the hysteria. I was lucky. The excavation was incidental, part of the out-door set for the movie, "Lareeny, inc." Miss Allen happened to be working thers. We found a stood and a box beside a mountain of dirt, and pretty soon tea and wafers, courtesy of Ben, the ser-vice boy, appeared. The hysteria —aa I was to learn—was inevit-able. Miss Allen is one-half of the burned for Shakespeare, Ib-sen, Eva LeGallienne. Miss L, her-

famous schizophrene: the other half of her split personality is

Vera Vague. This all began routinely enough.

SHERMAN!

MY PETIT FOINT

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CHAIR !!!

How To Torture Your Wife

GNE ME FIVE

BOTTLES

FRIGHTEN

Miss Allen is a very intelligent.

sen, Eva LeGallienne. Miss L. herself knifed Barbara Jo to the bone with a compliment: "I think you can be a success in the COM-MERCIAL theater." Miss L. was

kind, even offered to reconsider, but meanwhile commerce won. When the stage went into depression doldrums, Miss Allen came west for radio.

One day she attended a womber who taiked on World Litera-ture. The taik was distinguished by the speaker's floundering ab-sent mindedness as to names of books and authors. Miss Allen saw something universal there, and took away Vera Vague. After there, which Vera Vague took away Miss Allen. Vera even took Miss Allen into pictures.

Miss Allen, balancing her cup of ten, said she suspected sometimes there was a bit of Mins Vague in her own make-up.

She was reminded of the time in Havana when she was 12 and secretly got a job as a telephone operator. Speaking a little Span-ish, she got by until a long dis-tance call came in, in fast Spanish. "I didn't know what to do so I gave them the correct time and hung up. At least I think it was the correct time.....

Miss Allen was reminded, too, of visiting a Los Angeles aunt and uncle when she was 14. They took her for long rides Sunday

noons. "Bouncing around in the back seat," she said innocently, "I made up my mind I'd improve my We passed a big made up my mind I'd improve my terrible memory. We passed a big mosaic tile building with a sign: "Los Angeles Abbey Mausoleum." There, I said, I'll always remem-ber that. And I did. But when-ever I tried to remember anything else, all I could think of was "Los Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.""

Fannie Brice can't remember anything about her first stage ap-pearance except the name of a song she sang. It was "You know you're not forgotten by the girl you.can't forget."

Both coal and oil are used in

ham wet her lips. "Dh-do you have room for my things? I've got guile a lot that must go back to Shows Our Stuff Ronnie's car already. Wouldn't it be all right if I just went with Ronnie?" Ronnie?" Ronnie?" Reports yesterday showed that almost the Red Cross emergency drive task, we had soomed past its quota-a fact those wi apparent since last Saturday. Of co task, we want to pay tribute to all those who helped. Because the meeting of a \$5,400 quota for the emergency right on the heels of a doubled regular roll call quota seemed at the time an

task, we want to pay tribute to all those who helped.
Of course, in the final analysis the difference is all in time. While the regular roll call was going on we could not or at least did not seem to grasp the full import of the impending crisis. Hence many neglected to do their part although the drive organization was the best it had ever been. Since that time, however, the United States suddenly found itself in a war-and the people suddenly awoks.
But this awakening might have gone for naught had it not been for some hard, fast blows. Immediately upon receipt of the quota, free darks regular membership drive and J. B. Collins, who had spent much time in promoting the set. Of the friendliest, nicett guys I is a spent much time in promoting the set. Of the friendliest, nicett guys I is a spent much time in promoting the set.

spent much time in promoting the sale of defense bonds and stamps, took over to head the emergency funniest. campaign.

and espionage, for those are twin Sensing that the time to strike Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fon-was right then, he insisted that the tanne-two minds with but a sinactivities considered vital to the effective operation of any war ef-

But the spy and saboteur going to be up against something now with which they never had

te cope in World War I-the most complete scientific crime labora tory in the world.

Over at the federal bureau o investigation, a group of 65 scien-tists, every one of them specialists

in some particular field, will be working day and night if neces sary to make life hard for the sab oteurs and spies. J. Edgar Hoover, director, started the FBI crime detection laboratory in 1932, not without a little derisive sniffing from government officials, law-

about it?" "I don't know. I hope Horace or Bram Reid can settle that. Mrs. Clutterfield, isn't that place the girl stayed, the Beeches, near here somewheres?" "Just down by the shore." Mrs. Clutterfield waved a hand toward akers, and particularly the police of the land,

In nine years, the sulffers have quit it and the police of the land now send about 2,000 specimens a month to the laboratory fornalysis and report.

a' gray bathrobe answered Asey's

she's been so busy. I don't know what in the world she'd ever have

done with the things, anyway! It was just old stuff! She took out those bronze book ends, and that

awful plaster cat-see, in there on her bureau? They took dozens of

nuts, gettin' angle shots of evi-

He put down the cat and point

ed to a picture on the bureau. It was a duplicate picture of

the bewhiskered man, the baby

"That came from the packing

dence-hey!"

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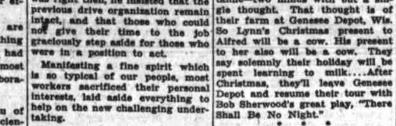
me where Ann lived." He followed her along a suc

the fog. "Down there." "I think we'll drop by," Asey said. "Hanson said he'd send someone there as soon as his fel-lers come, but nobody's said noth-in' about it. Want to drive me in mout it is as a set of the road maps out of her way, Mrs. Clutterfield backed the roadster around without even a preliminary quiver, and a few minutes later drew up neatly in front of the Beaches, whose sign said simply, "Guests — Meals — Into this classification too falls the A distraught-looking woman in greases to determine if any foreign

"Sorry to disturb you," Asey

"Sorry to disturb you," Asey said, "but has a state trooper--" "They've all just gone. All of them-aren't you Asey Mayo? Well, I'm Martha Thorne. Isn't there some way to keep people from taking pitcures of this place? What are they taking so many pictures for?" Asey shook his head. "I'd like to," Asey said. "I was goin' to ask you if you'd show me where Ann lived."

- those plain, intelligent in are so serious about their y clothes! I thought if I kept this other woman would go . But at last, I decided to-But at last, I decided topictures of that, too!" "What packin' case?" Asey in-



k counties and this sur-

Lest we think it was by magic this happened, it must be recalled that initial reports were frankly discouraging. But these seemed only to serve as a spur, and in the He plays plano. He conducts the 24-hours that followed the noon- orchestra. He got that way by day report at the drive's opening. a marvelous piece of work was ac-complished. The appeal was made in every sector of the bi-county chapter. There was an apologetic approach. Indeed, it was positive

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\$1,000 beyond the quots. This is no excuse for those who were missed to lay down on their respon-

Spectography, petrography, se rology and such may just send the reader to the dictionary, but it al-ready has been proved that they sibility. It is a challenge to join in the victorious undertaking. There will doubtless be more of can send the saboteur to the pen Petrography, for example, is the these campaigns as we get more and more into this war. There will be more quotes for Howard and Into this classification too falls the

plus will come in handy as a nest egg for succeeding drives. From the chairman on down, scores of peopla have done their part in per-sonal work; hundreds have done their sonal work; hundreds have done his coat, and his hat. But his shoes substance has been introduced to damage the machinery it is supposed to lubricate.

their part in giving. What about you?

al plane was discovered to have certain aluminum alloy fittings which had been partially sawed through. Into the laboratory came

course, for that packing case! the hacksaws could possibly have Heavens, I suppose if they'd been used on the job. That didn't known that was hers, they'd have narrowed the search to such extent that the agents in the field could

By GEOBGE TUCKEE NEW YORK-East Side, West Side..all around the town.... That was too bad about Dai Vernon, the magician. . . He tell off a wharf into the river.... on go bankrupt or

Art Hodes, it may confidently

be said, not only works at the

Pepper Pot, a Greenwich Village nightclub, he IS the Pepper Pot.

haunting boogie-woogie joints in river towns and wherever Negro

and unrecorded two-handed rhy-thms of the back-to-Bach-via-

swing movement. He teaches

boogie woogie toe. Among his students is a Columbia University

As General Custer on the screen

Errol Flynn dies with his boots on, but as plain Citizen Flynn, just

vacationing in New York, he almost

died with them off. Of cold, I

mean. It happened this way. He went up to Central Park to be inducted into a tribe of Indians,

and in this way the movie hero

became a blood-brother of good old Butch, our fire-chasing mayor.

never did show up. They simply "disappeared." The temperature,

THE PUPS REFUSE TO AUTIT

DRINK THEIR MILK OUT OF THEIR BOWL, SINCE THEY SAW COOKE GET HERS

FROM A BOTTLE

musicians maneuvered the

professor.

Patricia Donnelly thinks you oan go bankrupt on trips that cost you nothing, and for this reason she turned down a prize of dinner for six at the Stork Club. She won a balloon contest entitling her to the dinner, but her refusal was explained this way: "I can't afford the size tip a six-plate dinner at the Stork would demand." Patricia's a vo-calist.

To Mrs. Thorne's "Bluff your way past us," Asey aid, "Uh-buh. An' nobody could ind fault with that piece of ac-had everything out of it and taken Now, what about this rug ouired.

Mrs. Hingham presented him an elaborate and rather ant explanation. She had It came from the estate of some relation of hers who'd died, and she's hardly touched the things, ed to lend the rug to Bram dd for the opening play. Bram d begged her for it, but she had en adamant. Back in her own m, after she had taken several is to ease the hideous pain of whirling head, she began to lize how selfish she was. She cided to let Bram have the rug.

"In short," Asey said, "you used the rug for one last try to wheedle Bram Reid into lettin' you have that part, huh? That was your ictures of that cat! I can't think why, can you?" Asey picked up the cat and poked at it.

hig gesture. I see. Now, about "Nope. I guess Hanson's got an-other of them photographers that likes to enter prize contests. He Mrs. Hingham burst into a flood had one once that drove

praise for Ann Joyce. Ann was sterling young actress, a fine ri, admirable in every respect, d definitely destined for great occases. If Ann had been mur-

red, the loss to the Theater mild be beyond bellef. Aney let her talk herself out. "Where's Bram Reid now?" ey anked.

and the girl that Jennis had no-ticed in Miss Olive's folder! "Oh that," Mrs. Thorne said. on't know! Back where he "I don't know! Back where he was in Quisset, I suppose!" Mra-lingham was now practically esthing, "He wasn't here at all onight. He phoned he had im-ortant business to attend to!" "Where's Horace?" "I don't know!" From the harmoness of Her tone, tany gathered that she didn't such care, either. "I don't know anything about forace!" Mrs. Hingham went on.

don't know anything about He does not inter-ef" Mra. Hingham went on. Int to-look Tve answered all quastions, haven't 1? Do I to go to the police bar-CAMP BARKELEY, Abilence Composition of the police bar-

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hat's up to Lieutenant Han-Anay told her. "You go back is Inn an' talk with him an' to get back there? Got a Maybe you better come with

work swiftly on 'what otherwise would have been a painfully slow "It's out here in the hall. See! investigation.

> In the case of a train wreck, B a rall had been twisted out of place and painted black so that it would not reflect the en-AR gine headlight and reveal it was N out of place. It was the FBI crime inboratory that analyzed E the paint on that rail and found it to be identical with two jackets found hidden in a water hole nearly a quarter of a mile from the wreck.

If and when the owners of those jackets are apprehended, a power ful bit of testimony will be thrown into the case by the FBI scientist who made that anayisis.

In the laboratory, too, chemists study acids that are thrown on metals and materials to them.

The document section devotes its time to documents, checks, codes and cyphers. The search for fluor-escent invisible writing, using ul-traviolet light and the use of ultra-

"Who are they?" "She didn't know," Mrs. Thorne mid. "It was just in things, with that cat and the book ends I told bliterated writing are just phase of this section's extensive work but it is one that makes the task her the man looked to me like a

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minister. Doesn' he look like a minister to you?" "Philpotts!" Asey said: "That's why Jennie thought of Philpotts! He does look sort of ministerial!"

DALLAS, Dec. 18 (F)-Adequate housing for defense workers was stressed at the first session of a two-day regional meeting of home registration workers yesterday. Texas, Oklahoma, Arkanass and Louisians housing officials are at-tending the meeting.

Home Registration Officials Convene

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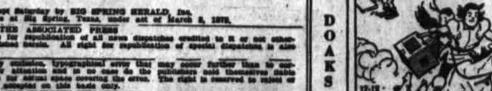












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USED TRUC	K VALUES!	Automotive Directory	CLASSIFIED INFORMATION	EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Male WANTED registered barber. Ap- ply Big Spring State Hospital. Call Superintendent at 1600.	LOANS Stopping	On AL	MONEY 5.00 TO FOR CHRISTMAS
8 FORD Longwheel-base true	heel-hase Tractor TRUCES	Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail- er Houses; For Exchange; Paris, Service and Acces- sories.	Closing Times- 11 a. m. Weekdays 4 p. m. Saturdays 2 c Par Onse Day 3 c Word	Call Superintendent at 1600. Help Wanted-Female WANTED — a giri to help with house work; good salary. Write Mrs. Melvin Choats or apply 3 miles north on Lamesa Highway. WANTED-Colored maid for gen- eral housework. Must be good eook. Salary 50 per week. Call 1287 between 10 and 11 a.m.	FOR SALE Vacuum Cleaners	MAKES OF CARS BUDGET TERMS CLARK Pontiae Company Sto R. and Ph. 779	You don't have to wait. We will let you have the each you need for "last minute" shopping of "list Christmas trip." AND NO PAYMENT REQUIRE TIL FEBRUARY 1943 (New Customers Only) Your Signature Gets The
IG SPRIN	G MOTOR Phone 656	equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Flash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson Phone 9629. ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost & Found LOST one pair of glasses in Mo- Crory's Store Wednesday in case with name R. M. Wheeler inside, case from Dr. Willkie.	4c Word Days 5c Word Ons 20-Word Minimum	WANTED experienced beauty op- erator. Settles Beauty Shop. FINANCIAL Business Opportunities WILL trade grocery store and service station at Knott for farm. Bes or write Fred Roman at Knott, Texas.	used, many like new. Take in cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines, gasoline, good rugs or what have you. The largest vacuum cleaner business in the west.		Money PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 400 Petroloum Bidg. Phone: B
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