Hitler Admits Nazi

Disaster In Russia

Russia proclaimed a series of smashing new victories in the war

were "shortening their lines" along the Soviet front and were hard-

pressed on the defensive in North

various sectors of the eastern front."

sued and annihilated by our troops."

strategic Kalinin, 95 miles northwest

German troops had built four-tiered

plank beds in houses throughout the

Kalinin zone "evidently intending to

and south flanks of the Moscow

On the North African front, Brit-

spite fierce sandstorms during the

was not among the 53 survivors.

facilities for German planes.

spend the winter there.'

were fighting in Russia.

the enemy.'

high command reported:

Africa.

## Good Evening

Jesus Christ is my Light even when the darkness of night has descended over the earth where we live.

## Stores Will Remain Open In Evenings

By 1-IE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter took his sixwent shopping yesterday, and man, because day by day the Christmas shopping crowds are getting larger and larger, stores tonight will begin staying open until 9 o'clock, and will remain open until that time each night until the last toy

pistol is sold on Christmas eve. The Christmas shopping crowds are more flush, more generous, more numerous, than ever before. Even the war cannot close their pocketbooks or curb their determination to make this Christmas one to remember forever and ever.

The Jap bombs which rained out of a cloudless sky over Hawaii on Dec. 7 nearly blew the bulging Christmas pack right off Santa's back in America—almost 5,000 miles

But Santa, like the American peoings, picked up his pack, and went

the height of the gift shopping season. Yet wandering through many of Pampa's expectantly stocked de partment stores on the morning after the Yellow attack, you'd have 109 Men Report thought an air raid was actually in progress here—judging by the sprinkling of customers in the aisles. The next few days were better

It didn't look as if Jap machine-guns in the Pacific would shoot full Defense Guard holes the widespread prediction that this would be America's big-

But by week's end, in those same moose on Monday, you couldn't have packed a sardine on Satur-school building. Recovering from their initial decided to make this the merriest able to celebrate another one with company's roster.

realities of a still-distant war. That fact was written in deficits at America's amusement houses. Jatha company, formed last Februat first too shocking for Americans but recited the pledge along with to desire to escape its significances through entertainment. Tuesday followed in order to speed up the night perhaps provided all-time at- induction of the new men, rather endance lows at almost every than taking each man separately Appointed amusement and recreation house, as and having him recite the oath. record listening public of 90,000,-

## America's Finest **Buried Daily On** Honolulu Hill

after day, just before sunset, with dors, the gymnasium, a classroom, simple dignity befitting the gallan- and grounds of the school were try with which they died for their utilized for the various platoons, country, America's finest have been squads, and details. buried at Honolulu.

there to remain until a peaceful when the bodies might be returned to their native soil.

This has been going on since Monday, Dec. 8, the day after Japanese bombings brought death to 91 officers and 2,638 enlisted men of the navy and 168 of the army. A tight-lipped group of six-foot

A black-robed priest blesses the

ground with holy water and a prot- on a passenger license. estant chaplain recites the committal ceremony—then the living move "Don't say we buried with sor-

said the graying chaplain of the fleet, Captain William A. Ma-"Say we buried with conviction. Our men died manfully and we will wipe out that treachery, come what may. The spirit of these men lives on. I can feel

"Each grave is marked and each body carefully identified for shipment back to the mainland after the war is fought and won-back to home towns.

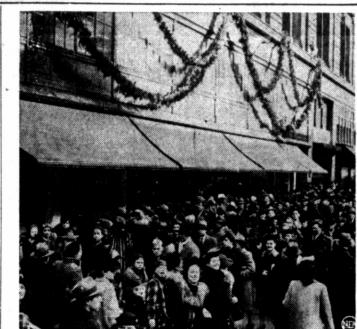
Honolulu's gardens have been stripped of flaming poinsettias— Christmas flowers — golden asters and many hued hibiscus flowers each grave has a small boquetlu's tribute

The first bodies were taken to Nuuanu cemetery overlooking the palm-fringed sea from which treacherous attack was launched.

the When all the space there was taken trenches were dug atop Red

### hill, overlooking Pearl Harbor. ( HEARD ....

F. A. Denson asking his young daughter, Joan, if she saw all the airplanes passing over Pampa yes-terday. Joan replied, "Oh, no, I was under the table with a blanket over my head." About 25 pursuit and



WAR-SPARSE ON MONDAY.

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jammed with Christmas shop-

'8 PAGES TODAY

# But Santa, like the American people, can take it. Momentarily stunned, he quickly recovered his bearings picked up his peck, and went determinedly back to his work, with renewed Yule spirit. The beginning of the second week before Christmas would normally be the before the second second week before Christmas would normally be

# For Drill Of

A record-breaking turnout of 109 men reported for the weekly drill bor, Hawaii, when war broke out. But by week's end, in those same of Company D. Texas Defense given, Mrs. Runyan said.

shock, Americans have apparently night, continuing the applications moved to Grapevine. Robert graddecided to make this the merriest Christmas of all, figuring that it received Saturday and Sunday. In class of 1939. He worked at Furr may be some time before they are all, there are now 150 men on the Food Store and at Borden's during

This determination to make it a happy Yule was by no means eyeclosed shoulder-shrugging at the Defense Guard.

The entire group of 109 recited the oath of allegiance, part of the enlistment procedure in the Texas for many years.

fact was written in deficits at Most of the original members of pan's stab-in-the-back attack was ary, had already taken the oath,

Americans hugged their home ra- In a brief talk to the company, Tex Evans, M. C. Johnson, J. M. dios to hear President Roosevelt's E. J. Dunigan Jr., captain com- Collins, Farris C. Oden, L. N. Atchiwhich drew an estimated manding, stressed the absolute ne- son, and E. J. Hanna were appointregularly, and on time.

c'clock, not 7:15, or 7:05," the cap-

drill regulations. By EUGENE BURNS
HONOLULU, Dec. 17. (AP)—Day

The high school building was a busy place Tuesday night as corri-

Regular non-commissioned offi-

They have been laid to rest on cers school will be held at 7 o'clock hills overlooking the sea- Friday night at the high school.

#### Court Ruling Favors Jehovah's Witnesses AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (AP)-Because the

prosecution was based on a por-board for the coming year. Each tion of a law no longer in effect, marines in olive-drab uniforms the court of criminal appeals today raise their rifles and fire three reversed lower court rulings and orolleys over the fresh earth as dered discharged J. D. Carter of nightfall approaches fast. A bugle Kerr, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect charged with operating a commercial motor vehicle

Carter was convicted in justice and county courts and was refused back to their war jobs amid the his freedom by a district court when he applied for a writ of habeas cor-

He attacked constitutionality of the article defining commercial ve hicles after his arrest on May 28, 1940, for transporting literature of the sect in his private car.

The portion of the law defines commercial vehicle as any one, except a motorcycle, "designed for asked to continue sending names to transportation of property, includ-

ing delivery."
This section of the statute was the amendment was carefully word-

ed to correct and make more definite the classification of commercial vehicles.

was charged, it added, was insufficient to establish a classification upon which a prosecution could be

The portion under which Carter

## **Temperatures**

In I	Pampa	L
	Tuesday	56 47 47
6 a. m.	Today	41
7 a. m.		40
9 a. m.		40
10 a. m.		56
12 Noon		60
2 p. m.		62

Pampa's first casualty in World War Two is Robert Duvall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Duvall, now living near Grapevine. News of his death was received by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Runyan, longtime friends, this

Young Duvall enlisted in the United States Navy in September of means effecting a strategic with-1940 and was on board the U.S.S. drawal with a Moscow communique California stationed at Pearl Har- declaring No details of Duvall's death were

The Duvail's came to Pampa about 18 years ago and resided here of Moscow, said they found that More enlistments were taken last until July of last year when they

summer months and after school.

cessity of men atending each drill, ed yesterday by the city commission egularly, and on time.

as new directors of the Pampa
Board of City Development to take past 24 hours.

Hold-over me He told the company that it was who will continue to serve as members include the following: Craw- Tobruk continued yesterday. Strong not the practice for "hard-boiled" tactics on the part of officers, but that strict attention was needed that strict attention was n for the men to master the infantry gan, Travis C. Lively, Hal Lucas, and Otis R. Pumphrey, and Frank Culberson.

> Duncan, M. A. Graham, J. E. Mur- reporting that a Fascist submarine fee, and John V. Osborne Development each year is an advisory board of five members who are elected by the membership of The admiralty said the general unchanged" last night. the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The retiring members of the board include the following: F. E. Hoffman, Tex Evans, A. M. Teed, W. B.

Weatherred, and Dan E. Williams. Ballots have been placed in the long have expected Germany to use as a springboard for an invasion of long two which claimed the long have expected Germany to use as a springboard for an invasion of long two which claimed the long have expected Germany to use ago.

The two were among four injured officially yesterday. nails to each member of the Cham- as a springboard for an invasion of ber of Commerce for the nomination of members of the advisory East. will be re-submitted to the membership for election.

"We hope every member will cast his vote, both in the nominating ballot and the final ballot," F. M Culberson, president, said today.

Civilian Defense

# Training Postponed

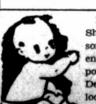
Postponement of the civilian defense school until after the first of the new year was announced today by city officials. Firms desiring to have men take the course are the police station.

of the school, Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson said today.

The school is planned to instruct ing to have to back our boys in Dr. A. R. Sawyer

Congratulations—

## Gifts for the entire family Lewis Hardware. 322 S. Cuyler.



Mr. and Mrs. the drive soon. Sharon B. Haralson are the parpound son, born December 11 at a local hospital. He

smashing new victories in the war with Germany today, and for the first time Adolf Hitler's high command write and with the command write and the command command wryly acknowledged that the German invasion armies **Crash Into Each Other** JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 17

In perhaps the gloomiest Nazi communique of the entire war giving the German people at least an inkling that the tide of conquest has been thrown into reverse-the eastbound flyer four miles north that all communications "In the course of transition from aggressive operations to stationary trainmen and injuring five other grad had been reestablished, warfare for teh winter months, railroad employs.

necessary improvements involving the shortening of lines now are being systematically undertaken on had been accounted for.

Two of the locomotives were villages and towns in one sector shelling But Soviet dispatches pictured the pitched from the rails into an em- after another. Germans in headlong flight, by no "The fleeing enemy is being pur-

Red army soldiers who recaptured

P. H. Handley, Sedalia, Mo., en-F. M. Truett, Sedalia, Mo., engi-

Richard Snell, New Franklin, Mo.,

Moreover, the official Berlin agent said he believed the wreck by the Soviet troops on Monday. spokesman shifted in a broadcast from comment on the exploits of the result of a clear accident. E. S. Humphrey of Mokane, fire- the Russians. "our victorious German army" to discourse on the "unbelievable difficulties" under which Nazi troops

Soviet front-line dispatches said the Germans were retreating, with bloody losses, on both the north He was bruised and cut and had capital.

ish imperial headquarters reported added quickly he didn't mean they onslaughts. had been tampered with. that heavy British pressure was bethat new progress was registered de- mediate investigation.

#### The German high command gave Girl's Identity this terse summary of the fighting, which clearly appeared to be turning into an Axis debacle: "A heavy defensive battle west of

Identity of the 4-year-old girl report said. enemy attacks near Bardia were re- who was injured Sunday night in A hint that the Italians may altially established. ready be pulling out of North Africa

ee, and John V. Osborne.

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Neither of the two has regained In between the Libyan and Soviet consciousness. Identity of the child area were said to include 152 tanks, fronts, fresh military activity was reported in Nazi-dominated Bultourist court owner, at whose place guns, 356 machine-guns and 750 garia, which anti-Axis observers Mrs. Compton stayed five months automatic rifles, a large increase

Turkey and thence into the Middle in the accident which claimed the lives of three men-Paul Rosen of Dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, Denver, Billy Leroy Burke of San Carpenier Sons Safe member is asked to nominate five said Bulgarian airfields were being Bernadino, Calif., and Clifton Lyle citizens for this board. The ten high enlarged and increased, with repair Henigar of Los Angeles. The bodies of the three men were sent to their homes for burial by Womack Fun-Pictures! Now more 'important eral home of McLean.

with him. Call Fletcher's Studio Amarillo received minor injuries in penter, 403 North Banks street, came nel, and that air-raid casualties so

# \$616 More Given To War Relief Fund

An additional \$616 was pledged | Tarpleys yesterday in Pampa's drive to raise Citizens Bank & Trust \$5,200 for the emergency Red Cross Hamp Waddell Change in the plan was made war relief fund, hiking the total to Murfees defense school for police officers appeal made Monday has not been Drs. Bellamy & Jones would be held in Amarillo in Jan- as great as anticipated, but Chair- Dr. R. M. Johnson ... uary. FBI agents will be in charge man Posey is not a bit downhearted. Dr. W. L. Campbell "We just can't realize that we are Dr. Roy Webb .... at war and that we at home are go- Dr. C. H. Schulkey

oilfield workers in all phases of service with everything we have, in- Dr. W. Purviance cluding our money," Chairman Drs. Kelly & Kelly Posey said today. Plans for conducting a residential Dr. H. H. Hicks campaign are being perfected by J. C. Vollmert Chairman Posey and his committee W. E. Archer and leaders will be announced with- W. C. Archer

> business men is at work and reports Raymond Harrah are expected from that section of Lee Harrah .... the drive soon. Harry L. Vowell A total of \$1,275 was raised Monday at a meeting of business and Morris Hanson

Additional contributors reported Al Lawson Service yesterday included: 

in the next few days. A group of W. W. Harrah

E. C. Sidwell ..... Lunford Bit Shop

Red Army On Offensive On **Every Front** 

Nazis Running Without A Fight

MOSCOW, Dec. 17. (AP)—On the whole Russian front, from far north of long-besieged Lenin-grad to the Black Sea, the Red army was reported on the offensive today, taking hundreds of towns and villages in one sector after another in a mighty winter sweep against the Germans who were said in some instances to have run without a fight.

The extent of the German re-(P)—The west bound Katy Flyer, treat along the whole 1,200-mile passenger train on the M.K.T., Russian battleline was high-lighted crashed headon into the standing by a British broadcast reporting of here early today, killing three Moscow and long-besieged Lenin-

Soviet dispatches said the Red No passengers were hurt serious- armies were pushing a vast counly. By dawn everyone in the wreck ter-offensive from Leningrad to the Black Sea, capturing hundreds of

bankment. Baggage cars were split Siv divisions routed from Kalinopen and tossed on end by the im- in, on the upper Volga 95 miles platform of a pineapple company. pact. A third locomotive and the northwest of Moscow, were reportpassenger cars remained upright ed offering little effective opposi- munique said, without a single cas-The standing train had two locomo- tion to a rapid Soviet advance ualty. which had reached two towns 40

captured In the southwest, a supplement to the official communique said 70 villages were taken yesterday in A federal bureau of investigation addition to 41 settlements reclaimed

Large booty was reported falling to man on the east bound train, said An SS regiment of Germans was the westbound flyer crashed into said to have been smashed leaving pore itself and 600 miles from Mahis locomotive "traveling about 50 200 dead in a battle for "K" in the region of Tula, south of the

an injured leg.

"We apparently had a bum set 1,500 Germans died in five days of of orders," he told an Associated Press staff man at the hospital, but ter-attacks and sudden Soviet night.

"Associated In another sector, said Pravda. a Japanese destroyer covering hospital and provided and p

(Far to the north, said a Finnish Dutch. ing maintained on the left flank of Hitlers battered desert armies and chief at Kansas City, ordered an imriver front between Lakes Ladoga spreading offensive around the and Onega to the northeast of Lensouth China Sea, military experts ingrad, while farther north strong said Tokyo war strategy evidently Soviet attacks also were being aimed at a quick knockout of British

iet advance in one Leningrad sector were being mopped up, a Tass could reach the Allies.

Recapture of Kalinin followed by pulsed with considerable losses to the four-automobile accident five a day the hoisting of the Soviet had now been taken to coordinate miles west of Groom has been par- flag again above Klin, midway between that city and Moscow, after cord with President Roosevelt's call The child is the daughter of Mrs. fighting in which Russians said Retiring directors include: Ivy E. cropped up in a British communique Barbara Compton of Centralia, Mo., the Germans had lost 13,000 killed declare war on Japan

Remnants of the six divisions condition in Shamrock Clinic hos- 000 at full strength) were declared lethal Russian fire.

War supplies captured in the Klin over preliminary figures announced

# At Pearl Harbor

through the bombing of Pearl Har- far were light. or safely, according to a letter received by their mother this morning. "We are well and safe so don't worry," wrote the boys, in one letter. "You may not hear from us regularly, but we'll write whenever we

can," they said. There was no mention of the raid on Pearl Harbor or any other information regarding their whereabouts in the letter which came air mail. 15.00 No mailing address was stamped on 25.00 the envelop.

The Carpenter brothers are stationed on the U.S.S. Vireo, a minesweeper, with headquarters at Pearl 15.00 Harbor, Hawaii.

Orville Carpenter has been in the navy for three years and is a third 5.00 class petty officer. Chester has been in the navy nearly two years.

## Spurious \$5 Bills

In Circulation Pampa merchants have been warned by the Retail Merchants association to be on the lookout for spurious \$5 bills. Seventy of the bills have been located in El Paso and

25.00 vesterday a number of the fake bills turned up in Amarillo. The bills are Series C-Red Seal-

5.00 with the first two figures C12, it was learned by the association. 5.00 Up to noon today no report of any fake bills being located here had been received at the banks or at the office of the Retail Merchants association. Merchants are asked to call the association if any of the fake bills are discovered here.

# On Russian Fronts, Reds Report **U. S. Submarines** Sink Jap Ships

Japan took alarm today at the reported presence of 20 U.S. submarines operating in Japanese waters even as Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic fleet, announced that American submarines had gone into action for the first time in the 11-day-old conflict and scored

success in two out of three attacks. U. S. army headquarters in Manila reported also that least 26 Japanese planes had been destroyed yesterday at Vigan, 200 miles northwest of Manila, where the Japanese still maintained one of their three toeholds on Luzon

Island. Admiral Hart's cryptical statement did not identify victims of the American counterblows-whether Japanese warships or merchant craft—or the locale of the

It seemed plausible, however, that the United States was tightening a blockade around the Mikado's densely-

populated island empire. In Washington, a war department communique dismissed the Japanese of Kahului, on the Hawaiian Island of Maui, as having damaged only a concrete loading seeking vengeance for the Dec. 7 damaged only a concrete loading platform of a pineapple company, department intimated the fleet

In the Philippine theater, the war and 45 miles west of that city re-captured only yesterday. Vysokoe enemy activity during the past 24 the South Pacific. was one of the points reported hours" and said there was "nothing

to report from other areas.' Meanwhile, British headquarters in Singapore acknowledged that Japanese troops had landed in Sarawak on the northwest coast of Borneo, British-protected do main of the famous "White Rajah," Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, within 300 miles bombing range of Singa-

A Batavia communique said Dutch bomber scored a direct hit on The southern part of Borneo is

and Dutch strongholds, seizure of Germans trapped in a rapid Sov- vital resources and control of the

In London, a government spokes man told parliament that all steps British and Allied war plans in acfor "world-scale strategy," but that declare war on Japan.

Japanese warships, bombers and land batteries also were reported violently pounding siege-bound Hongkong, Britain's second-largest stronghold in the Far East, and Reuters dispatch said Japanese forces had seized the Portuguese island of Macao, 45 miles southwest of Hongkong.

While London quarters appeared gloomy over the prospect of Hongkong holding out, latest dispatche from the island itself reported that Americans there were "all right" and that the colony's fortifications were "strong enough to resist all attempts at invasion. These dispatches said British ar-

tillerymen had silenced three Japa-Chester Carpenter and Orville nese gun positions on the Kowloon Carpenter, sons of Mrs. W. L. Car- mainland, across a mile-wide chan-A Tokyo communique said Japa-

nese forces had sunk six torpedo boats and damaged a destroyer and three other vessels in Hongkong On the northwest Malaya front, where the Japanese are smashing forward in a drive aimed at Singapore, advices reaching London said Japanese troops fighting like fanat-

ics were throwing themselves into

the teeth of British artillery and

machine gun fire in perhaps the heaviest battle of the Far East theater. With the fate of northwest Malaya and its principal city and island base, Penang, apparently at

anese invaders.

British military observers said the acknowledged inability of the British Far East fleet to dominate Malaya waters and Thailand's quick sell-out to Japan had gravely heightened Singapore's danger from the Japanese drive through

A warning by Lieut. Comm. Kengo Tominaga of imperial headquarter to expect attacks by U. S. subma rines brought home the war to Japan, whose own fleet was widely scattered, with some vessels assigned to hit-and-run shelling of Johnston and Maui islands near Hawaii.
Tominaga said the U. S. craft

were of a superior 2,000-ton type
with a cruising radius of 5,200 miles,
and urged Japanese seamen to be on
the alert for them.

coy as many United States ships as

would not be distracted from its main mission. A Japanese communique reporter the attack on Johnston and said also

### the South Pacific War Flashes

LONDON, Dec. 17 (A)-The air ministry news service declared today that the Japanese are using both Messerschmitt 109's and 110's -German fighter planes-in the

air battle of Malaya. LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)-Government spokesmen told the House of Commons today that all steps had been taken to coordinate British. American and allied war plans in accord with President Roose call for "world scale strategy" but that Britain had not asked Russia to declare war on Japan.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)-Am Italian submarine carrying an Italian general and 19 other military officers from Libya to Italy has been sunk in the Central Mediterranean, the admiralty said today

The admiralty said the genera was not among 53 survivors who were made prisoners. The general was identified as

Guido Lami. The submarine was reported the British to be the Ammiraglic Caracciolo, one of Italy's newest ocean-going submersibles.

The war department said today the shelling of Kahului, on the island of Maui, by an enemy sub-marine caused only slight dammarine caused only age to a loading platform of a WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP) -The navy department annot ed today that there were no

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)

juries to personnel during Japanese attack on Johnston Japanese attack on Junior land, which was reported late yesterday. The navy described action by Japanese naval forces BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17. (AP)

—A German plot to halt the export of Bolivian metals to the United States by sabotaging railways running to the Chilean porte of Arica and Antogagasta has of Arica and Antogagasta has been thwarted, according to in-

formation received here today. It also was learned that the Bolformation received here

ivian government had imposed a rigid censorship but whether this was connected with the reported

Nazi plot was not clear. I SAW

A cable received this morning stake, British troops were reported wiolently counter-attacking the Jap-Kersey from their sons, Earl Mc Marines on the Island of Midwa which has been under attack by the dastardly, treacherous Japs. Wire Earl and Vincent to their parents "OK. Love." Both boys were known and popular here.



Colorful Party

**Given For Class** 

fet centered with yule logs.

gifts to the guests.

Registering on a Christmas pack-

age were Mmes. Roy Holt, A. G.

Keith, Ernest Baird, H. B. Lan-

drum, H. A. Gilliland, J. Lloyd Ben-

nett, Riley Scott, E. V. Davis, B.

pupils in a Christmas program in the

There are 40 pupils in this group.

A grand piano, purchased this

## Yule Party Given For 20th Century Progressive Club

Twentieth Century Progressive club met for a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Russell Kennedy where the rooms were decorated in the Christmas theme and a large brightly lighted Christmas tree was ar-

Following the business session in which the club voted to buy a bed for the Harrah Methodist church nursery, a letter was read from Mrs. E. G. Lowrance of Dallas, a former sident, who sent a gift for the club's nursery.

Mrs. Ray Nielson presented the program on "Children's Religion." "A child's religious growth is as important to a well-balanced outlook on life as any essential food element is to a well-balanced diet, Mrs. Nielson stated. "The Christmas season is an excellent time to begin small child's religious training The religious as well as the festive part of Christmas should be taught. After the program a round table discussion on prayers for small chil-

dren was conducted. Refreshments of fruit cake, coffee, and nuts were served preceding the distribution of gifts by Mary Mar-tha Kennedy, small daughter of the

Attending were Mmes. C. C. Bogan, William Tinsley. W. D. Powers, J. L. Mullinax, Joe Myers, W. Clayton, H. K. Dennard, Ray Nielson, James Foster, Jr., of Bor-

To keep large pieces clean while ironing, spread a clean, discarded sheet on the floor under the ironing board. This will prevent the dampened pieces from dragging on the floor and possibly soiling. Wash the sheet you use for this purpose after



STATE TODAY HENRY FONDA JOAN. BENNETT "WILD GEESE CALLING" 3 STOOGE COMEDY



A REPUBLIC PICTURE



MEETING of Ester club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay are Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, upper left, president: Mrs. John Hall, center, vice-president; Mrs. Hulle Beard, right above, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Cone, left below, treasurer; and Mrs. Emory Noblitt, right below, reporter. Arrangements were made for the Christmas tree at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening when members of the Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges are to take articles for Christmas baskets. A Christmas pageant will be given at that time. At the club's Christmas party which followed the election of officers, a gift was presented to Mrs. Clay, retiring president, and gifts were exchanged. Attending were the above officers, and Emma Louvier, Della Keys, Flo Spoone-more, Pearl Catska, Cora Lee Baer, Daphna Baer, Arlene

Junior High P.-T. A.

And Executives To

Meet On Thursday

o'clock

meet Thursday afternoon at 2

speaker. His topic will be "Battle Zones of Japan, China, and the

A round table discussion will fol-

An all-day Christmas party will

9 O'CLOCK

Come in lonight! You will find

high quality gifts for every-

one on your list ... all at

our down-to-earth price-!

home of Mrs. Boyd Smith.

Mrs. Jones Named

Honoree At Party

Given By Club





Neighbors, Valda Dickerson, Etta Crisler, Sannie Sullivan, Dorothy Voyles, May Forsyth, Hattie Pet-

Piano Recital To

Feature Pupils Of

Junior High school Parent-Teacher association executive board will Mrs. Carr Thursday

LEFORS, Dec. 17—Mrs. George Demmons entertained Friendly Cir-

members.

the Sewing club in her home with a party honoring Mrs. Bil-

ers, Lesta Followell, May Phillips, Ruby Wylie, and Judy Dowdney.

# The Social Calendar THURSDAY Harvester Mothers club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Berlin, west of the city, at 2:30 o'clock for a Christmas party.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will pre-A regular meeting of the entire
P.-T. A. will follow at 2:30 o'clock
when C. E. Cary will be guest
speaker. His topic will be "Battle"
spe

sent her pupils in a recital of music for the pianoforte Thursday evening in the First Christian church at 8 o'clock.

Two prizes are to be awarded to the pupils giving the best rendition of the evening. Three judges will be appointed to select the winners.

Mrs. Carr also is offering a scholarship for a term of three months to the pupil who shows the greatest amount of progress during the remaining part of the year. This scholarship will be presented at the close of the school year.

PEO Sisterhood Has

Annual Yule Party

home of Mrs. George Berlin, west of the eity, at 2:30 o'clock for a Christmas party. All members of Young Matried Women's class of First Methodist church will meet at 1:30 o'clock for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Hubbard, 1000 East Fisher street, at 7:30 o'clock for a Christmas party at church will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Le. M. Keller. All members and those in service are invited.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clck in the church with Mrs. James A. McCune as hostess.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. R. Wasson, 621 Scuth Russell street, at 2 o'clock will be exchanged.

Larosa sorority will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. R. Wasson, 621 Scuth Russell street, at 2 o'clock will be exchanged.

Each member presented Mrs. CANADIAN, Dec. 17—The P E O Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. received gifts of towels from each member. The hostess gift of kitchen towels was won by Mrs. O'Neil.

Sisternood met in the home of Lucile Wright Monday afternoon for an annual Christmas party. Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.
Rebekah lodge will have a Christmas
party at the I. O. F. hall.

Refreshments of angel food cake and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. Paul Glick, Jack Vaughn, told a Christmas story. This was in Jack was well by Mrs. O'Nell.

The regular club program was A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

Claud Nipper, Boyd Smith, Henry followed by the usual gift exchange. Shoffit, Boots O'Neil, W. B. Nor-ton, Billie Jones, George Clemmons, M. Carpenter and Mrs. B. F. Tepe, Howard Vanderlinden, and Miss served seasonal refreshments to 20 The home was decorated for the

be held next Wednesday in the holiday season with a tree, a blooming poinsettia, a large bouquet of red roses for the dining table, and a patriotic arrangement of carnations in red, white, and blue. The roses were the gift of Miss Vera Tepe and Mrs. George Carver; the carnations were given by Mrs. E. E. Fisher, all members of the P

E O chapter. Harvester Mothers Plan Old Fashioned Party For Christmas

Harvester Mothers club will meet in the home of Mrs George Berlin, west of the city, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a Christmas party with Mrs. H. H. Heiskell as co-hostess. Members are asked to dress as

school girls and to take lunches for the old-fashioned party. Each is to take a gift, not exceeding 25 cents, for exchange. 

Music Class To Be Presented In Yule Program Tomorrow Flewelling will present her music

year with half the purchase price borne by the local Parent-Teachers' association, will be used for the recital. Cardigan Suit LaRosa sorority will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Alyne Osborn for a Christmas party. They will be joined at 7:30 o'clock by LaRosa Buds. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall.

all.

Entre Neus club will have a Christmas arty in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Six Art Sewing club members will have Christmas party for their husbands in he home of Mrs. Cecil Burba.

LaRosa sorority will have a dance in he Schneider hotel.

SUNDAY Pythian Sisters, Pampa temple num-er 41, and Knights of Pythias will have Christmas party at 5 o'clock in the astle hall.

MONDAY

Employes of LaNora theater will have a Christmas party at Lake McClellan.

Kit Kat Klub will have a Christmas dance at the Country club.

Mother Singer group will meet at 4:15 o'clock in Junior High school room 217.

Pythian Sisters assembly number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Kit Kat Klub will have a formal presentation dance for pledges at the Country club.

Writers Study group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the Largest approvisy will have approvisy will have approvisy will have approvisy. Rosa sorority will have an informal at the Schneider hotel. WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Woman's Missionary soety will meet in circles. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

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SHORTS & NEWS

#### Mrs. Crosby Hostess At Holiday Party For Sunday School Class

white linen cloth and was tied with a large red cellophane bow. Forming a V for Victory on one corner of the table were the patriotic napwho has been convalescing at her home the past week. kins rolled as scrolls and tied with red ribbons and bells. The ribbons and bells were worn as bracelets by the guests when refreshments Christmas salad, sandwiches cut in

shape of stars topped with the let-ters of the word "greetings," and of individually wrapped chicken salserved with apple juice. The red, white, and blue colors were repeatplum pudding with sauce. Marvae Studer and Nancy Lou Crosby ened in the cups and plates and in the candles which lighted the buftertained during the refreshment period by singing several numbers. Those present were Mrs. George Tubb, co-hostess with Mrs. Uel, D. The devotional by Mrs. C. L. Mc-Crosby, Mrs. J. P. Strader, teach-of the ABS class; Mmes. C. L. Kinney was followed with a talk on "Christmas Customs in Mexico" Strader, Anne Merrill, M. N. Davis, Etta Schoene, Charles Tubb, P. D. Entertainment included a Christ-Mosley, W. C. Teague, George Hill, mas wrapping contest and detec-J. C. Mason, Mary Henson, Tom tive Christmas shoppers. Conceal-Studer, Alex Simpson, Charles Cooped holiday music was played throughout the afternoon. Wearer, Charles Sprague, H. R. Miller and Martha Lou Strader, Marie Cleveland, Marvae Studer, and Naning a bright Santa Claus suit, Wanda Leigh Wehrung, small cy Lou Crosby, the last four name daughter of the hostess, distributed being guests.

#### **Progressive Party** Entertains W. M. S. Of Baptist Church Special To The NEWS

W. Rose, R. W. Tucker, Howard Giles, Bo Barrett, H. T. Robinson, WHITE DEER, Dec. 17-Members H. M. Stokes, Tom Duvall, R. E. Gatlin, C. Gordon Bayless, W. R. of Baptist Women's Missionary un-ion were entertained with a pro-Bell, G. H. Covington, C. L. Mcgressive Christmas party.

At the home of Mrs. M. C. Doss Kinney, B. A. Davis, W. F. Hendricks, E. L. Anderson, M. P. Downs,

Mrs. A. L. Meek conducted a Bibl study and the Royal Service pro-R. K. Douglass, and two children, Wanda Leigh Wehrung and Butch "Song of the Angels World's Hope," was presented. Mrs. J. W. Everly was leader and Mrs. Le Verne Edwards, Mrs. W. B. Car ey, Mrs. Herman Coe, and Mrs. Nea Edwards discussed the topics. A fruit cocktail was served.

The group then went to the home of Mrs. W. T. Simmons, where Christmas spelling game was played CANADIAN, Dec. 17-Mrs. Bill and sandwiches salad, and wafer were served.

Concluding the entertainment was auditorium of Candian High school Christmas tree and exchange o gifts at the home of Mrs. M. B. Pickens. A group of the members, who attended a W. M. U. house party at the Pickens cabin at Eagle Nest in September, presented Mrs Pickens with a large picture of he cabin, painted in oils by Mrs. G. B. Moss. Presentation was made by Mrs. Meek. Here cookies and cof fee were served.

Others present were Mmes. W H. Brown, D. H. Harris, J. D. Edgar, Bill Walker, S. A. Phillips, J. N. Osborne, J. W. Wells, Nathan Edwards, P. D. McBride, Clarence Anderson, E. L. Colgrove, A. L. Stovall, Delbert Lemley, C. C. Lawson, Grace Earp, H. H. Brown, Jessie Pearston, Virgil Coffee, M. E. Wells, Clara Rector, W. H. Bray, R. A. Burrell, T. G. Brewton, I. R. Clements, and W. M. Dittberner.

## Miss Lois Hinton Named Honoree At Shower Given By Four Hostesses

mas greeting to send to an absent member of the class, Mrs. J. L. Cleveland, who was injured in an automobile accident Nov. 18 and who has been convalescing at her home the nest week. ome the past week.

The refreshment plate, held a miniature wedding bells as plate favors.

After the serving of refreshments, Talleys and favors, which were gifts were opened by Miss Hinton.
Registering were Mmes. James B.
Massa, Rufe Thompson, Lester Aldrich, C. A. Weaver, J. L. Myers, Robert Curry, John M. Nutting, W. B. Weatherred, Jeff Bearden, Arthur M. Market M. M thur M. Teed, Raymond W. Harrah, Troy Hinton; and Misses Christine Hinton, Alice Gordon, Leora Kinard, Betty Jo Townsend, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Ernestine Frances, and Johnnie Davis.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. H. To Re

Byrd, Frank Hill, W. L. Waggoner of Skellytown, R. F. Kuhn, W. L. Hinton of McLean, Bill Anderson,

By Mrs. Wehrung

Canadian, Dec. 17—Mrs. Uel D. Crosby was hostess to members of ABS Sunday school class.

The parsonage home was decorated for the holiday season with a trimmed tree for the gift exchange of Dorcas class of First Baptist church.

Observing a blue and silver motif, a silver tree with blue ornaments decorated the living room where a manger scene was arranged. A red, white, and blue color note was carried out in the dining room. Typical of a large Christmas package, the table was covered with a white linen cloth and was tied with members of the present signed a Christmas greeting to send to an absent members of the members of ABS Sunday school class.

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party was given by Mrs. Horace Smith recently when she entertained a bridge club and a number

Four tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Clark Mathers was awarded high score and Mrs. Tay-lor Cole, second high.

Read The Classified Ads.

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## RIDE THE FORT WORTH AND DENVER'S YULETIDE SPECIAL

An extra train starting December 16th to speed holiday travel between Amarillo, Fort Worth and intermediate points.

## -SCHEDULE-

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Ar. Wichita Falls. 2:55 AM Lv. Wichita Falls. 3:10 AM Lv. Henrietta ... 3:40 AM Lv. Bowie . . . . 4:20 AM Lv. Decatur .... 4:58 AM Ar. Fort Worth . 6:10 AM

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Instead of first, second, and third

place prizes for each district, as in previous years, prizes are being

offered this year for the best of

four types of decorations in each

Group 1 includes displays featur

ing lighted scenes or cut-outs of

religious nature. Group 2 includes

displays featuring lighted scenes

and cut-outs representing things

connected with Christmas other

than those of a religious nature

Decorations using only lights with-out the addition of special scenes

or cut-outs will be classed in Group

All decorations must be illumi

nated from 7 to 10:30 o'clock each

night throughout the contest and

must be large enough to be clearly

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Complete rules of the contest will

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January 1.

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## Today's War Analysis

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

There is grim satisfaction in the warning to his people by Lieut. Commander Tominago of Japanese imperial headquarters that probably 20 Yankee submarines—big ones with a long cruising radius—are operating off Japan.

Concrete indication that Tominago may be right is found in our peninsula to the great naval base admiral Hart's report that U.S. of Singapore, the fall of which presubmersibles have made two successful attacks. The nature of the wait for that, just so long as we guards. Japen needs the resources know Santa Claus is on his way. of the Indies badly.

This strikes me as a very enfensive action in the crucial battle area.

It is pleasing to feel that these under-water-boats are the pilot fish which signal the advent of American naval and air reinforcements. I dont mean that literally, because there is no indication where the submarines came from, but it has been more than 10 days since the which attack on Pearl Harbor, and a fair famous naval base isn't tottering stretch of Pacific can be crossed yet by any means.

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should pay returns before long. It wouldn't be surprising to see a big naval engagement break out al-most any time now. Our fleet is hunting the Japs, and if they pur-sue the lines which their strategy thus far has indicated they are bound to fight to keep us from bringing aid to our bases, since Japanese success depends on securing and holding control

From the standpoint of the ultinate outcome of the battle of the Pacific the fierce attack of the Ja-panese against the British on the Malay peninsula is more important than the assault against the Philippines. The Japs, of course, are trying to fight their way down the of Singapore, the fall of which premably would deliver into their hands the great wealth of the victories isn't disclosed but we can Dutch East Indies which Singapore

Fair that American naval and couraging sign, because it means air aid may be rushed to the aid we are beginning to swing into of- of the British undoubtedly is spurring the Japanese to make a supreme effort in which, according to the British, they are fighting like fanatics. The situation is serious for Britain, but it should be remen bered that the Japanese have to fight their way four hundred mile down the peninsula before the opposite the great island which houses Singapore. This world-

in that time. The golden hours which we have gained through the of the Philippines, the latest word grand defense made by our forces continues good. An American communique says that the situation on later army report announces the

estruction of at least 25 Jap planes victory is of great importance beause it indicates that we still re-ain control of the air over the strategic island of Luzon. The Japs need air supremacy to affect a Derrel has hur onquest of the Philippines.

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(Editor's Note: This is the seven-teenth in a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys, Pictures of the boys and ac-companying sketches will be published in The News daily.)

per of subscribers served is Derrel, on the west coast of Luzon. That N. Frost and N. Russell. This is the viewed from the street. Judging largest route in Pampa. Derrel has will be done on the basis of generbeen a carrier for one year and two an artistic effect, originality, ingenmonths. Richard Cox was the car-

Derrel has hunting, fishing, bi-cycle riding as his hobbies, basketball and football as his favorite sports, He is a first-class Boy Scout. Purchases by the Bureau of Sup-Derrel is 15 years old, was born April 13, 1926, at Beaver, Okla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hogsett, 710 S. Finley, and is in the ninth grade at junior high, and wants to be in the air corps when

> The navy first investigated the possibilities of aviation for naval purposes in 1908 and the distinctly

Annual Christmas Program On Friday

Hopkins To Stage

American invention, the catapult, patriotic pageant and Christmas in Amarillo. was designed at the naval gun fac- program at the community hall, at each boy or girl of school age and Saturday. all children under school age present. These treats are prepared annually by the school board. The first and second grades will

present an operetta, "A Mischievous Mouse in Toyland." In this pageant Santa's storeroom is filled with large packages in which toys await the arrival of Santa, Micky Mouse, becoming tired of the long wait, nibing for Santa.

The third through the seventh grades will present, "America the Beautiful" as a stirring pageant in six episodes. The third grade will of '76" tableau, minuet, square dance grade will present "America Today" n the final Christmas scene.

The chorus will sing a number of ongs, which will give continuity to the entire program.

### Special Memorial Service To Be Held At Canadian Church

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 16-A special aning service.

Next Sunday, the first day of Christmas week, will mark the ppening of the home decoration lighting contest sponsored by the Pampa Garden club. The contest will continue through the night of Thirteen prizes in twenty-five nt defense stamps, totaling \$98.75, will be awarded. Grand prize for the best decorated home in the city

> CLARENCE R. TUCKER, former superintendent of the Gulf Lines, assumes the position of acting assistant general manager of the Santa Fe Western Lines, Southern district, today with headquarters in Amarillo The appointment was announce ed following approval by W. K. Etter, vice president in charge of operations.

Tucker is one of the youngest officials to achieve that position. He fills the post vacated when G. H. Minchin was promoted as acting general manager at the time J. A. Gillies, general manager, entered active army service as Colonel with an engineering

#### Canadian Choir To Sing Numbers From "Messigh"

cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec 17-Herbert E. December 21.

One of the solo numbers will be "My Redeemer Liveth" from the Messiah, sung by Mrs. Uel D. Cored in Volume 15, Page 364, Deed

The two years the Crosbys resided Every student in Hopkins school last fall, Mrs. Crosby sang in the will participate in presenting a Messiah directed by Emil F. Myers

Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. C. L. Strader To p. m. Friday. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree will also be Mrs. Hill attended the rendition of prepared with a Christmas sack for the Messiah chorus in Amarillo last

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heirs of Abbie A. Randall, Robert Randall, the unknown heirs of Robert S. Randall, Nellie G. Underwood, the unknown heirs of Nellie G. Underwood, Leslie D. Underwood, the unknown heirs of Leslie bles his way out of his box and re-leases the other toys. They decide to entertain themselves while waitof Opal G. Underwood,

Greeting: and answer the plaintiff's petition at depict Indian life and worship; the or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the fifth grade will show Pilgrim thank-fulness; the sixth and seventh grades will portray Colonial and War Between the States of "Spirit ing Monday, the 19th day of January, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of December, 1941. The file number of said suit

being No. 6,967.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Garnet Allen, as Plain-tiff, and Enola G. Allen, Abbie A. Randall, the unknown heirs of Abbie A. Randall, Robert S. Randall, the unknown heirs of Robert S. Randall, Nellie G. Underwood, the unknown heirs of Nellie G. wood, as defendants

The nature of said suit being sub-Suit by plaintiff against defend-Plaintift alleges that on or prior

January 1, 1941, she was in ac- Deed Records, Gray County, Texas; of December, 1941. holding, and claiming the same in recorded in Volume 16, Page 415 fee simple; Plaintiff alleges that on Deed Records, Gray County, Texas Dollars: Plaintiff alleges that she has been informed and believes the fact to be that Enola G. Allen is a person non compos mentis, and has person non compos mentis, and has Given under my hand and seal the State of Texas.

Plaintiff gives notice that, con- ber A. D., 1941. temporaneously with the filing of said petition, she has filed with the Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, certified copies of By Wilsie Blakney, Deputy. the following instruments, none of which are alleged to be in posses-sion of plaintiff, all of same to be in possession of the defendants herein or being lost or destroyed and notified the defendants herein that said plaintiff will seek to use said certified copies as evidence in behalf of plaintiff at trial of this Pampa Tevas:

ering Survey No. 14 in Block A-6, Pampa, Texas, on August 20, 1940, which is recorded in Volume 1, Page 2, Records of Unsold Free School read as follows: "Section number and Asylum Lands for Gray Coun- seven (7) of."

Deed from Lillie E. Davidson and by declared, and the rule requiring husband, J. W. Davidson, to C. J.
Miner, dated July 15, 1902, recorded in Volume 7, Page 172, Deed Rective immediately after its passage, ords, Gray County, Texas; Proof of occupancy by John J.

Terrell Commissioner of General Land Office, dated September 27, past year, has special music in 1905, recorded in Volume 8, Page preparation for the service Sunday, 483, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas:

Records, Gray County, Texas; Deed dated January 31, 1912, from Tulia before coming to Canadian Abbie A. Randall to H. L. Randall,

tual and peaceable possession of the above described property, owning, Henry L. Randall to Garnet Allen W. C. deCORDOVA.

said January 1, 1941, the defend-ants herein unlawfully entered up-on the above described lands and that at trial hereof a guardian ad premises and dispossessed plaintiff litem be appointed to represent thereof and that they now with- Enola G. Allen and that plaintiff hold from plaintiff the actual pos-session of said lands and premises, ants, and each of them, for the title all to plaintiff's damage in the sum to and actual possession of the of FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100 above described lands and premises,

no legal guardian of her estate in of said Court, at office in Pamp? Texas, this the 3rd day of Decem

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk District Court.

#### ORDINANCE No. 206

AN ORDINANCE Amending Ordinance No. 206, Section I, to Read any or all bids. Section No. 7, and Declaring An Emergency.

Pampa, Texas: SECTION I Award from the Commissioner of the General Land Office to S. R. Short, dated January 5, 1898, covapproved by the City Commission of

SECTION 2 Deed dated July 6, 1901, from S. It appearing that said Ordinance R. Short and wife, Mollie E. Short, No. 206 should be amended as here to L. E. Davidson, which deed is in set out and it further appearing duly recorded in Volume 6. Page that the public welfare demand 387, Deed Records, Gray County, the immediate enforcement of said amendment, an emergency is here-

> as provided by law. Passed and approved this 16th day

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MACHINERY DEALERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., January 12, 1942, for the purchase of one (1) motor grader of approx-

imately 80 h.p.

Trade-in will be one (1) caterpillar No. 11 maintainer with balance to be paid in cash within thirty (30) days of delivery. Certified check in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the bid, must

accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, make delivery in accordance with the proposal submitted. The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject

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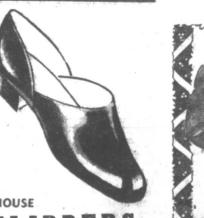
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#### Oil May Win War

We aren't hearing any more loose talk about oil shortage. The late fiasco on the Eastern Seaboard, when the Secretary of the Interior discovered a "shortage" that was afterwards proven almost completely non-existent, confused the political prophets of gloom.

The truth is that this country leads the world by so wide a margin in oil production that there simply isn't any comparison. It holds a similar position in oil refining capacity. Equally important, it produces all but a small fraction of the high-grade fuels which are needed for modern military engines.

Nature, of course, gave us our oil reservoirs, and we should use them wisely and without waste. Oil fields in the Panhandle are being protected at this moment against attack and sabotage. Oil right now may be the difference between defeat and victory in the war with Japan.

Nature didn't supply the vast production and refining and transportation facilities that were necessary to draw the oil from the ground and turn it into usable fuel. Private enterprise did that. Private enterprise took the risks and spent the money. And private enterprise got the results. That is the answer to those who urge that such basic industries as oil should be subjected to strangling control and domination.

It is often said that oil won the last war for the Allies. This time oil is even more important, due to vastly expanded mechanization of armies.

### **Button Up The Lip**

Loose talk and rumors have been for many months a dis-service to the nation.

Now they are downright dangerous. In the first place, the simplest common sense dictates that it is unwise to speak in public of troop or ship move ments or defense plant activities. You never know who may be listening; you never know in what odd ways information may get to the wrong ears.

If you hear a rumor not publicly substantiated in the newspapers, question it. You may be sure that all authentic news will be in the papers. When you've questioned the verbal rumor yourself, don't repeat it to others, for the deliberately launched whispering campaign is a weapon in the hands of our country enemies.

It is time to button up the lip and buckle down to work.

### The Long Roll

The long roll is again extended. Names are being added to the long list of those who died for their

Before the American Revolution was well launched, the names of Gray, Caldwell, Attucks, Carr, and Mayerick were written in blood on the streets of

Now the grim roll is being called again: Christiansen, Leslie, Niedzwiecki, Whiteman, Mitchell, Fletcher, Plant, Cebert, Guthrie, Schmersahl, Byrd, Cashen. Manley . . . it is like a roll call of all great and various America.

Now we have again another lengthening roll of dead. It will unroll yet farther before the dawn. They must not have died in vain. That is our task.

## The Nation's Press

(Wall Street Journal) By Henry Rose NEW YORK - Japan is almost solely dendent on imports of oil for her economy. Of amodities which she purchases outside perhaps

is more important than oil. In normal years her requirements of petro-im products from outside sources averaged

### Common Ground By R. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeyal, I give the sign of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

#### ANENT BEING BORN AGAIN

A contributor advises another who is studying the philosophy of Christianity that it is necessary to be born again in order to enter into the King. dom of God. But this contributor fails to explain what is meant by being born again. One would get the impression from what the

contributor advocates that rebirth need not indude obeying God's Commandments or nature's laws. This counsellor seems to think, judging from what he advocates, that, to be reborn, a man needs never have respect for other people's equal rights, let alone love them.

He seems to have no idea that rebirth certainly should include obeying the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Covet." He is constantly advocating taking the fruits of the labor of others by artificial force.

It seems difficult to understand a rebirth that does not have respect for the equal rights of others and wants to reserve to the majority the right to prevent others from even having the right to what they have good reason to believe is the fruits of their labors. He does not seem to realize that Jesus was constantly advocating meekness, and love for others. He does not explain how force can be "reborn" into love,

This kind of rebirth, that does not include obeying God's or nature's laws, does not seem to throw much light on our duty to our fellowman. It seems impossible for rational beings to understand the Philosophy of Christianity from this kind of a rebirth.

#### HAVE YOU A PLANT

Every person who is not smug and complacent and self-satisfied with our social relations, or laws, and the lot of mankind, should have some plan to better the lot of mankind. Of course, the believer in this plan should defend it, or if he cannot defend it, he should alter it so that he can defend it. But if he is at all honest and not simply smug, he will have a plan and not be content with finding fault with others who have a plan.

It is not enough, under our form of govrnment, for a man to say he is sorry and pities the unfortunates and, yet, contends that he has no plan to improve their condition. It is these smug people who are constantly parading their self-satisfied virtues of telling hov sorry they are for people who cannot find a job at decent wages and yet are not even willing to study the great thinkers of the ages, as to the best way of promoting peace and prosperity, who probably have done as much to bring about this poverty as any other cause. These people should have a public crying wall so that they can pray and present their great sympathy and love for their fellowman and put their great sympathy on

When a man is constantly, publicly asserting how sorry he is for the oppressed and will not even read the great thinkers of the ages on the social problems but has plenty of time to read escape novels, he might be called smug and satisfied with his own virtues. Invariably these people satisfy themselves by condemning others and by so doing make themselves feel more virtuous than they are. This is a kind of smugness that is most damaging and harmful to the sufferers who are largely the victims of these theorists who parade their great kindness in

If one has no plan to improve the lot of mankind, it seems hypocritical to be finding fault and condemning others who are trying to bring about practical conditions that will improve the lot of mankind. It is extremely easy to find fault. It is extremely easy to pose as being greatly interested in the poor but it is quite another matter to devote your energy and time siderable distance the strumpet looks tipped them to get all ready to to trying to work out a plan that will improve

these conditions and get people to understand it. The man who has no plan to improve the poverty of the poor and yet criticizes others who have and contends he is so sorry and sympathetic for the poor, is only kidding himself. He is not kidding many people. They sooner or later see through this kind of smugness.

she acquired from the United States the largest part of her needs-23.4 million barrels-with smaller quantities from Mexico.

In spite of strenuous efforts to develop in digenous oil reserves, little progress has been ade in recent years, although no official data has been made available. Her own output is be-lieved to be below 2,800,000 barrels to which ould be added her share of production on the Island of Sakalin and the very small output in ormosa, which together contributed some 2,100, 000 barrels. Oil from Manchurian shale provides about another 1,000,000 barrels a year, making the total of crude oil available to Japan something in excess of 5,900,000 barrels, or roughly

20% of what she purchases outside. Since the past summer Japan has virtually been cut off from outside supplies. Neither the United States nor the Dutch East Indies, which n the early months of 1941 had furnished some products to it, have made any shipments.

Her storage supplies, according to estimates of officials of companies doing business in that area, are probably equal to 11/2 to 2 years' needs, on a normal basis. In a military economy, where war activity is high, however, these supplies would not stretch out as long as that. It is obvious, hence, that in order to continue hostilities for any length of time she must seek new sources of supplies.

To supplement her wholly inadequate supplies of oil within her sphere, Japan in recent years has, for several years, had ambitious plans to establish a domestic coal-oil industry patterned after the synthetic plants in Germany. Her difficulty, however, has been in obtaining the necessary equipment from Germany owing to war-time factors, and the inadequate increase in domestic coal production. It is understood that only a few hydrogenation and synthetic plants are in operation.

Output of these plants, according to Petroleum Press Service, is probably 150,000 tons a year (about 1,050,000 barrels) which together with another 100,000 tons (about 700,000 barrels) of alcohol and benzole, would raise the output of finished oil products from all sources to around 7.7 million barrels a year. This is estimated to be less than 25% of Japan's normal demand, aside from giving consideration to

the necessity for increased supplies in China. Foremost among Japan's principal oil suppliers in recent years is the United States which shipped about 75% of her outside requirements. Second on the list is the Dutch East Indies, a source from which Japan has been trying to ob tain increasing quantities. Mexico has been sending only modest quantities.

#### KEEP 'EM GROUNDED



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17-We were

talking about the war, naturally, president, Dr. H. L. Wilder, was and the vastness of the Pacific, elected secretary-treasurer, and Dr. and wondering what sort of movies W. Purviance retained as two-year that 20th-Fox location company had censor of the Gray-Wheeler Medigot in Hawaii, where it had been cal society at a society election held sent, just before Japan's attack, to here. film idyllic background shots for another sarong opera.

A player then told how a Para-

nount company on a similar mission had been blitzed—not by the Japs but by the Hays Office. This outfit was to make atmosphere shots for the new Dorothy Lamour picture, and it assembled a lot of people and dancers for a festival sequence. Back in Hollywood, though, every foot of the film was thrown away because the-ah-navels of the women dancers were visible. In the movies, adult human away. beings don't have those things.

Another troupe, also commislong shots for the star of the movie. To their alarm, they discovered that to a certain scale that native emblonds were very scarce indeed. ployers paid them during the rest ally they had to engage the most notorious Jezebel in that region of the tropics. The censors and public I pretended to tell the two camera will never know, however; at a conacceptably like the idealized glamor

#### WHALE OF A STORY

trips he had made in the Pacific. beginning with the one away back quick as they can! to "The Sea Beast." That was done off the coast of Alaska. "One day for a minute. Then he hollered rented a half whale and hired a something, and the natives yelled boat to tow it 22 miles out to where and the whole caboodle got into the we were shooting," he recalled. "We canoes and went away from there. were going to make the closeups The cameras kept turning, and we showing John Barrymore harpoon- got just what we wanted. To keep ing the critter.

here was no tugboat and no whale. turned over to 'em. The director was just asking sarcastically, Well, Mr. Webb, what do we do now?' when I heard a feeble toot. Less than 400 yards away was a Japanese fishing boat towing a fine, fresh 90-foot whale, I'm sure it was the only time in my life that I was glad to see a Jap. hired the whale for an hour for \$50, and we got some swell shots.' PAGO-PAGO PAY

He had an adventure in Pago

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Dr. A. Cole was elected first vice-

#### Five Years Ago Today

Pilot Dee Graham landed at Pampa bringing in a new Waco deluxe cabin plane purchased by the Cabot The Pampa Supplementary Re-

lief fund had raised \$2,000 of the

single big scene." Webb said. "All they were supposed to do was rush down to the shore, scramble into war canoes, and furiously paddle

"But just as we were ready to shoot, the head man announced a for a current picture, was obliged to hire a blond woman to double in long shots for the store of the months of States Navy bed taxed the United States Navy had told us to stick

> of the year. "Well, we argued, but there just crews to pack up, but actually I shoot. Then I told the chief that we had decided to skip this scene,

which we really didn't need. And Assistant Director Robert Webb You tell your blankety men to get got to yarning about some location in their blankety-blank boats and get the blank off this beach as

"He was so mad we were scared faith with the navy, I arranged to "But when we got to the spot have the proper amount of pay

## So They Say

mary objective is not difficult to state. It can be completely defined in one word. Victory! -The America First Committee, in statement dissolving itself.

I said the other day that four-Pago, too, with 2,800 angry natives, fifths of the human race were on I had hired 2,800 of them for a our side. It may well be an under-

### -WINSTON CHURCHILL British prime minister.

lations lieutenant."

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Do you remember that when

Gene Worley was running for

vote for war only as a last re-

his own services any time he

Washington saying that he is

sort, but that he would offer

did? Well, a dispatch comes from

trying to get into some kind of

an active unit but to date with

little success. The army recruit-

on him because he was married.

and it looks like the only thing he can get in the armed forces

is some kind of a desk job which

he "viewed with scorn." He says

that he has enough of a desk

job now and could probably be of

a great deal more value in Congress than in filing papers or

everybody will agree with Gene

get into an active unit I'd rather

than be a "desk general" or a

on that. Personally if he can't

have him remain in congress

phoney captain, hadn't you?

Gene is still trying to get into

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I'd say stay in congress until

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and that he has every inten-

something, and I think

Gene was quoted as saying that

ing officer turned thumbs down

He is too old for the air corps,

congress he said that he would

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As our beloved president said last night, if I have to pay the supreme sacrifice to defend our liberty, I will consider it a privilege.

-TOM MAHONEY, in a note to fellow employes in a railroad roundhouse, on enlisting in the U.S.

# Spies, Saboteurs Up Against Rough Going

any war effort.

But the spy and saboteur are gowith which they never had to cope in World War I—the most complete One cas world.

At the Federal Bureau of Investione of them specialists in some particular field, will be working day and night if necessary to make life hard for the sabotuers and spies. J. Edgar Hoover, director, started the 1932, not without a little derisive

the police of the land.

ogy and such may just send the reader to the dictionary, but it already has been proved that they can what otherwise would have been a life won't be as easy for inside states and the such an extent that the agents of sabotage and spying far more million, the rest being principally difficult than it was.

Life won't be as easy for inside

war for the United States not to business of analyzing and classify- rail had been twisted out of place have sabotage and espionage, for ing soils, minerals, dirt and debris. and painted black so that it would those are twin activities considered Into this classification too falls the not reflect the engine headlight and vital to the effective operation of microscopic study of oils and greases reveal it was out of place. It was to determine if any foreign sub- the FBI crime laboratory that anastance has been introduced to dam- lyzed the paint on that rail and But the spy and saboteur are goding to be up against something now age the machinery it is supposed to learn to describe the machinery it is a machinery that the machinery machinery

cientific crime laboratory in the its part recently was the identification of iron filings in a big tractor that was shipped to Australia. After gation, a group of 65 scientists, every that, locating the source of the filings was up to other FBI investigators, but knowing what it was made that analysis. narrowed the search.

Not long ago, a navy experimental FBI crime detection laboratory in plane was discovered to have certhem. tain aluminum alloy fittings which sniffling from some government of-ficials, lawmakers, and particularly Into the laboratory came the fit-and cyphers. The search for fluores-has normally supplied Japan with tings and 176 hacksaw blades and cent invisible writing, using ultra- 34 per cent of her imports, taken In nine years, the sniffers have the scientists went to work. In a few days, they came up with the now send about 2,000 specimens a month to the laboratory for analysis and report.

Spectography, petrography, serol
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Petrography, for example, is the | In the case of a train wreck, jackets found hidden in a water hole One case where petrography played nearly a quarter of a mile from cents, is now worth approximately the wreck.

jackets are apprehended, a powerful 4 per cent of the total. . . . French bit of testimony will be thrown into Indo-China and Thailand supplied the case by the FBI scientist who only 1 per cent, but this figure will

study acids that are thrown on the yen bloc countries, amounting metals and materials to damage to 49 per cent of the total, 21 per

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

points only to ultimate economic

Department of Commerce infornation on Japan's internal economy and her foreign trade present the real picture. Here is a country which is only half self-sufficient in normal and piping times of peace. More than 70 per cent of these imports have come from the countries on which Japan now wages war—the United States, Great Britain, Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines. All this trade it now kisses goodby. And it is only from these countries that Japan can obtain the metals, chemicals, petroleum, and machinery which are vital to its heavy industries.

With the door now slammed on these natural sources of supply, Japan has been set back on her own heels and the resources of what are known as the yen bloc countries, Manchuria, Kwantung, and occu-pied China. These countries, while they are valuable customers for the materials which Japan manufactured from raw materials imported from other countries, are no good as sources of raw materials. Japan itself therefore must become the source of whatever it can scrape together to keep going.

#### SALVAGE A BIG BUSINESS

salvage campaigns that make our ian defense unit . . Contributions aluminum and wastepaper collections of a penny apiece would be made tions look like the picnic affairs they really were. Scrap iron has become almost as precious as Japa
It looks like a swell idea to us. nese pearls. Manhole covers, sheet How about it Pampa? . . The bigiron roofing, and the ornamental fences around government buildfences around government buildings have disappeared. Salvaging of ships wrecked and sunk off Japan's rocky coasts has become a leading ning on dictating peace terms to the story yesterday from the slap-happy Japan's naval chieftain who has been planning on dictating peace terms to the

Transportation has been cut drasmore coal to reduce such low-grade iron ores as can be obtained from the ven bloc countries. Motor vecan no longer use gasoline and oil, and even the substitute fuels like charcoal gas are under government regulation.

Plant operation has been curtailed not only because of the shortage of raw materials, but also by a shortage of skilled labor. Night shifts have been eliminated. Glass manufacturers were reduced in numbe from nearly 1,000 to 50. Japan's once-thriving cotton textiles trade has been cut 50 per cent. The United States, India, and Brazil were formerly chief sources of Japanese raw cotton, but shipping shortages and embargoes have cut off these supplies and the raising of cotton in occupied China has been a disappointment.

#### SILK BECOMES SURPLUS

Silk trade, long the backbone of Japan's world-wide export business, once accounted for a third of the all men being brave, victory is to country's sales abroad. Raw silk him who carries the heaviest club. has been the one raw material of

could get into the genuine thing. (Well, Gene if you had had that jaw tooth put in like I you could have got into the Navy!) Anyway, it makes you gressman really wants to see meat, rice wine, bread, and edible meat, rice wine, bread, and cause . . . When a remow promises to be oils were restricted. In October the faithful to the last—who were the tion of trying to live up to his campaign promise, and that government added to the list cow others? peas and buckwheat.

he'll get into this war, too, but only as a member of the armfort to curb an increase in the cost same color as the gutter? ed forces and not as a "filing clerk captain," or a "public rebegan. Compared with 1914, the

> tripled from 10 billion yen to nearly 30 billion. The cost of the China campaign alone has been 22 billion yen, but that's nothing compared to Cranium what this war against the United States and Great Britain will cost. And the question naturally arises as to how any country can wage a war on an economy like that.

#### WASHINGTON'S MID-WINTER CHERRY BLOSSOMS Japan has six cities of more than

million population-Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kyota, Kobe, and Yoko-Tokyo, with 6,800,000 is hama. the third largest city in the world. . Japan's total population is 105 million. . . . In 1939, last full year for which Japanese statistics are

yen. . 23 cents. . . . Latin-American trade If and when the owners of those with Japan has amounted to only rise under Japanese southward ex-In the laboratory, too, chemists pansion. . . Of Japan's exports to cent went to Kwantung, 15 per cent The document section devotes its to Manchuria, 12 per cent to occu-

# TOPICS DeWeese

SOMEBODY has come up with a good idea down at Marshall, Texas. .That's where Coach Odus Mitchell went from Pampa . . . Anyway, a movement is spreading across Mar-WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-The shall like wildfire enlisting memwonder of it is how the Japanese bers in the "Penny-A-Plane Club." states men figure they can afford to take on a war against both the United States and Great Britain ed States and Great Britain, con- Uncle Sam shoots down an enemy sidering only Japan's unquestion-plane . . . Citizens of Marshall hope ably lousy economic position. Four the idea will grow nationwide . . . years of war weariness are just so do we . . And, here's hoping that some enterprising Pampans will get behind the move locally.

It seems that the plan originat

ed in the Argentine . . . A South American club rapidly drew 50,-000 members whose contrib made possible the purchase for the British of a \$75,000 fighter plane each month . . . Here's how it works . . . Members—anyone may join-would drop their pennies in boxes that could be put up in public places in downtown Pampa . . . The postoffice, and court-house lobbies would be good spots. Funds would be turned over to your Uncle Sam's federal government . . . As a news story put it yesterday, a penny a plane doesn't seem like much, but with 2,000,000 members the receipts on seven enemy planes shot down would amount to \$140,000 . . . In would amount to \$140,000 . . . In other words, every time the U. S. shoots down seven enemy pla the pilots would know that their feat had earned enough back home to build two more planes for the Allies . . . And that ought to make the gunner who fired the shots feel pretty good.

IN Marshall the thing has been taken in hand by the county judge, head of the county civilian defense, The result has been a series of work as an affiliate with the civilwho has appointed a committee to

United States from his office in the tically. There is a shortage of coal, further cut by the necessity of using content with merely occupying Wake, Guam, the Philippines, Hawaii and San Francisco, but he's hicles are at a premium and such going on to bigger things right in as there are in bad repair. Gasoline and oil must go almost entirely to the military uses. Busses and taxis can no longer use gasoline and taxis drink, but it must be a swell brand to make use the manufacture. to make you feel that good

> "It was cold," said Hitler, ordering his troops to attempt to stand fast in Russia until the spring. But one must interpret these things. Either this is another bluff to lull Russia while new German offensive is prepared or else it means that the German invaders have suffered so heavily that they must pause to reorganize and rest before they can drive

again into the Russian hosts. "The British had too many We were out-armored. cried Hitler, as the British mopped up the remains of Rommel' invaders of Libya. Really, now? And how did you conquer Poland, and the Netherlands, and France? Who then had too many tanks, who had the superior weight of armament? Truly, as never

which Japan had a sufficiency, and IN MUCH LIGHTER VEIN: . The now is is an unconsumable surplus only advantage of gout is that it because the United States and keeps people from kicking . . . It's Great Britain have stopped buying. estimated that the U.S. has but one Limitation of the silk industry has year's normal supply of rubber on meant that much of the acreage hand. There's one good way to in mulberry trees is being converted stretch it—conserve! . . . Enlistments to food crops, and this tells the are pouring in all over Americastory of Japan's food shortage. Or- the land of the rising sons . . . Girls iginally, only rice and wheat were with free and kneesy short skirts rationed, but early in 1941 fish, eggs, have no trouble getting up stares . . When a fellow promises to be

. . Everything comes to him who waits—if it's only a tip. . Price control measures have been Why doesn't some smart clothing applied with a vengeance in an effoodstuffs and commodities, rushing business usually is headed which, at the 1940 retail level, have by a man who does the same Any girl can keep her complexion in when the China campaign the pink if the drug stores stay The Japanese national debt has n't know was in your pocket. any money out of the hole you did-

# Crackers

TWELFTH MONTH

December is best known as the month of Christmas and the one when winter begins. There are many other interesting items that hap pen or have occurred during the last of our 12 months. 1. Three presidents were born in

December, including one famous war president and one that served in post-war years. Who were they? 2. Another president made a fa-mous farewell to his officers in De-

available, Japan's imports were 2.9 cember, and was the only presirecall his name and the years? 3. History's most famty was held in December, and not in England but in America. Where was it held and who threw it? 4. When does winter begin, ac-

cording to the calendar? 5. First airplane flight was made in December. Who made it and when?

Answers on Classified page

cotton, wood pulp, petroleum, iron, steel, copper, machinery, autos, aircraft and ments in Japan in 1936 were \$64 million. . . U. S. holdings of panese bonds, as of Jan. 1, 1941, were \$105 million. trading investments in the U.S. in 1937 were \$48 million

Aboard U. S. naval vessels the difficult than it was.

Life won't be as easy for inside workers as it was 20-odd years ago. were \$227 million, principally raw tional ensign.

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## HARVESTERS WILL PLAY CHILDRESS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT **Pampa Loses 30-20 Game** To Bobcats

Childress last night and dropped a 30 to 20 upset to the Bobcats. Not only that but the B string also lost 23 to 20.

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The Pampa cagers were favored to win by virtue of scores piled up against Memphis by the Harvesters and Childress, but they never had a look-in. The Bobcats took an early lead and held it. Once the score was doubled. Childress led 10 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, 18 to 7 at the half, 21 to 12 at the third quarter.

The defeat was the Harvesters' first of the season, and unless they come back with a vengeance tomorrow night when the Bobcats invade the local court, the Pampa boys will be decidedly the underdogs and with good reason when they tangle with Amarillo, Pampa's main opposition in the Interscholastic League's Class 1AA competition which will decide the district winner. Amarillo practically slaughtered Childress on the Sandie court but had difficulty in emerging with a two-point victory on the Chil-

Last night Childress complained that Amarillo was rough. may have been true, but the Bobcats played the roughest game the Harvesters have encountered this season. The Bobcats had 15 fouls assessed against them and the tempermental officials could have as-

The first game tomorrow night will start at 7 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock. The B teams will play in the first game and the A teams in the second. Coach Hinger believes that his boys can whip the invaders tomorrow night just as soundly as they got whipped last night, and of course that remains to be seen.

Halter, regular guard was unable to start on account of a blister on his foot, but that wasn't the reason they lost. Allen played in his place. The Harvesters were unable to work their plays, and the game finally developed into a slam-bang whirl of confusion that constantly shifted up and down the court, with wild passes and futile, long shots. The Bobcats made their shots but the Harvesters didn't. Childress made 8 out of 12 free shots, while the Harvesters were able to make only

were the stars of Childress. The former held Flanigan to one field goal, and the latter led the scoring with 11 points. Cox was second with 8, but C. Kitchens was his man to guard in the man-to-man

In the first game, Childress led 10 to 2 at the first quarter, 15 to 7 at the half, 16 to 12 at the third of 1 over his nearest rival. quarter when the Pampa B team almost caught up with them. Oscar Brothers, playing at center, shone at clutching rebounds. Broyshone at clutching rebounds.

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Abernathy, g0	1	2	1
Brothers, c1	3	2	5
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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(Wide World Sports Columnist)

because most of them will be head-

Explanation?

Calling Names

a fresh name for an East-West game

played in the South? . . . And next

as the "Snow Bowl," which seems

appropriate in view of the fact it

was so cold in Chicago last week

that the papers reported those red-

hot Bears froze the ball in the last

Today's Guest Star

Mexican-Examiner: "Those radio

announcers who so ably pronounce

the jaw-breaking names of so many college gridders during the football

season should have no trouble get-

ting jobs with the diplomatic serv-

ice to send abroad as interpreters.

football (1); Earl Blaik, football

ton, baseball (1); Paul Brown, football (1); Steve Lach, football (1). Two points-Ray Robinson, box ing; Pat Harder, football; Curt Davis, baseball; Bob Reinhard, foot-

Leslie MacMitchell, track. 1 Three points- Frankie Alberts

Daniel C. Ortiz, Santa Fe New

few seconds of the game.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., they're al-

11 Symbol for

17 Parent.

21 Nominal.

25 Restrain

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37 Make beloved

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ergy machine.

23 Idiol.

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19 Each (abbr.).

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## Joe DiMaggio Voted 1941's F. Cunningham and C. Kitchens No. 1 Athlete

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (A)-For beaking all major league consecutive hitting records with a string of 56 straight games, Joe DiMaggio voted the outstanding male athlete of 1941 by a margin of more than 2 in every state) into defense bonds?

quarter, but faltered in the fourth The slugging New York Yankee quarter, but lattered in the fourth outfielder, who batted .357, piled up Naismith Memorial wouldn't lose ing for McLean, while Moore, elon- of the first quarter and also at the les made three of Pampa's six placed him first on their list. He declare freshmen eligible for varsity was given either second or third athletics and the seniors ineligi place on 20 other ballots.

Ted Williams, who in hitting .406 ing for the army anyway for the Boston Red Sox became the Wouldn't that one go over well with first major leaguer in many years to football coaches who are set with surpass the .400 mark, ran second senior squads for next year? to DiMaggio. Polling five first-place votes, Williams received a total of a start by voting to let the frosh 74 on the basis of three points for play. first, two for second and one for

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing for his unprecedented performance that 71-7 Texas-Oregon score . . . of successfully defending his title Story is that just before Duke got 7 seven times during the year.

the first time in three years. Tommy coast boys figured they couldn't Harmon of Michigan won No. 1 "gamble" the Rose Bowl prestige honors last year and Niles Kinnick against the chance that Oregon honors last year and Niles Kinnick of Iowa in 1939 but this year the would knock Texas off . . . So the TP griding sport could do no better Texans went out to show them just than fifth with Don Hutson, the what sort of a gamble it would have Green Bay Packers' great end. He was given four firsts and a total of 23 votes, seven more than Minne-sota's all-America back, Bruce Smith, who received three firsts and enough seconds and thirds to make the "Tobacco Bowl" . . . How about

Warmerdam, world record holder Sunday's pro playoff is being tabbed in the pole vault, with 14 tallies. Five coaches, four of them gridiron mentors, received consideration. They were Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Earl Blaik of the army, Burt Shotton, leader of the Columbus Redbirds of the American Baseball association, Paul Brown of Ohio State and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota's unbeaten Gophers.

The complete voting: First Points Joe DiMaggio, baseball 157 ...42 Ted Williams, baseball Joe Louis, boxing ......10 Craig Wood, golf Don Hutson, football Bruce Smith, football 16 Bob Feller, baseball ..... 0 14 Bill Smith, swimming .... 1 Cornelius Warmerdam, track 2 Frankie Sinkwich, footbalf 3 Bill Dudley, football Frank Leahy, football ... 5 (1); Billy Conn, boxing; Burt Shot-Bud Ward, golf

> Bobby Riggs, tennis; Lem Franklin, boxing; Fred Fitzsimmons, One point-Edgar Jones, football Willie Hoppe, billiards; Joe Platak handball; Al Blozis, track; Endicot Peabody, football; Billy Hillenbrand football; Gregory Rice, track; Elmer Riddle, baseball; Ned Day, bowling; Angelo Bertelli, football; Bernie Bierman, football; Kirby Higbe

## Phillips Wins Regional Title Over McLean 24-19

PHILLIPS, Dec. 17-The mighty Phillips Blackhawks came from behind to retain their region 1. Class A, football championship here yesterday afternoon, nosing out the McLean Tigers 24 to 19 in a wild battle of sensational runs, laterals, and passes which had the 1,500 fans on their feet most of the game.

As predicted, Phillips stuck almost entirely to the ground, while Mc-Lean went to the air with Cook and Dyer hurling no less than 20 completed passes, good for a total of 207 yards. Eight McLean heaves fell incomplete and two were interpreted both eventually in the final quarter and they marched 46 yards on the ground, Waldrep plowing the last yard to put his team ahead for cepted, both resulting in touchdowns. The Tigers gained 124 yards on the ground. The Phillips ground game was good for 271 yards while one pass out of five was good for

vinced that their Tigers lost the game and they base their opinion on one play, a lateral which resulted in Phillips second touchdown. The play in question began on the Phillips 45-yard line. Waldrep, who played a great game, flitted around the Blackhawk left end but was swarmed. He flipped a lateral to he was stopped. He, in turn, threw another lateral to Denzil Jackson. Phillips' other backfield sensation, who romped for a touchdown. The McLean contention was that Waldrep was on the ground when he lateraled to Foster and that the ball should have been dead on the McLean 46-yard line.

#### Only Three Officials

game was worked by only officials which was not Benson and Yost, tackles; Jacobs The game was worked by only no official had a chance to tell full. whether Waldrep had a knee o the ground when he made his la

It's a sure thing that in the fu ture schools will use four official in important games. Yesterday' razzle-dazzle game would have tax ed the efforts of even four officials
D. Jackson and Waldrep carrie the ball on every offensive play ru by the Blackhawks, while Cook an Lee were on the carrying end of all but three McLean plays. Cook gave a passing exhibition equal to that NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (Wide of Sammy Baugh at his best when he hit receivers all over the field. World)—Seems to be open season for suggestions on how the sports His principal receivers were Lee and McMullen, reserve end, who was Beat Skelly 46-41 itary program . . . Joining the rush, how about postponing the building his sticky fingers took three long heaves and he intercepted one pass of that basketball hall of fame and sinking the dough from the "Golden that set up a touchdown.

Both lines were wrecked at times Ball" games (which will be played but always came back to make val-There might even be a surplus for | iant stands. The line play of little | a game played at Skellytown. Skelthe army and navy relief funds. The J. Boyd and Roth was outstand-

Neither team was able to score in lips kept the 8igers bottled up in their own end of the field through- went to out. Phillips smashed the McLean line almost at will but when in the Brewer with eight. were stopped cold,

Corporal Earl Flora, former Ohio when McMullen intercepted a Philchampion, outscored Williams in the number of first places, receiving 10, Randolph Field, Tex., writes sports to the 20. McLean punched to the number of first places, receiving 10. Randolph Field, Tex., writes sports but wound up third with 64 points Ed. Bob Hooey this explanation of a sub failed to report. After an expense of the control of or successfully defending his title seven times during the year.

With Craig Wood, U. S. open golf king finishing fourth with 27 votes.

Story is that just before Duke got the Rose Bowl bid, Oregon State wired Texas that the Longhorns could be invited if they would consider the respective forms and the plunges of punts Cook returned a change of punts to the Phillips 40, then passed to Lee on the 18 and five plunges or director of music in the Cook returned a change of punts Cook returned a change of punts

Jackson roared from his 42 to the ning service. one-yard line from where Waldrep Mr. Cooper went over. The try for extra point and boys, in the chorus. was wide.

time on a 65-yard march. Lee 000 of the population.

#### with the tricky lateral giving the Blackhawks their next touchdown. But the try for extra point was wide and McLean led 13 to 12 at the end of the third quarter. Blackhawks Go Ahead Phillips' weight advantage began

the Blackhawks a two-touchdown advantage McLean's

raced to the Phillips 5 before he was caught from behind. Cook then Rice, w passed the 5 yards to Lee. With the seconds ticking away, following a Phillips nunt. McLean

Foster who made 10 yards before worked the ball to the Phillips. 20 several all-Americans, defeated the but three line plays and a pass Aggies 74 to 43. Howard Engleman, failed to get the ball across and who won all-American honors at Phillips took over until the final Kansas University, made 20 points

Starting lineups:

ends; P. Lisman and Roth, tackles; Boyd and Hill, guards; Jones, cen- will play in the first game ter; Cook, quarter; Lee and Dwight halves; Dyer, full.

enough considering the open play and Tribble, guards; Williams, cenused by both teams. No official was ter; Foster, quarter; R. Jackson of the play in question and and D. Jackson, halves; Waldrep,

n	Summary		
3-	Phillips		McLear
1-	11	1st Downs	15
	271	Yds. Rushing	124
1-	18	Yds. Lost	33
	5	Passes Attempted	3(
ls	1 for 15	Passes Comp.	20 for 207
's	2 for 39	Passes Int.	2 for 28
v	3 for 110		5 for 156
k- ls.	3 for 62	Punts Returned	1 for 19
ls.	1	Fumbles	(
bs	0	Fumbles Rec'd	1
ın	4 for 111	Kickoffs	5 for 140
	1 for 22	Kickoff Return	1 for 16
ıd		: Brown of Le	

Douglas of Claude, headlinesman,

## Pampa Independents Pampa's Independent basketball

lytown led by two points at the end

each playing with Skellytown was the opening quarter although Philthe big noise of the game with 21 bidding, revise contracts and control went to Davis with six, Guyer with tions of aliens.

McLean showed more power and Three Heiskell brothers rounded out was one better than Elmer Irving. deception in the second quarter. the Pampa team, Grover looping 12

king finishing fourth with 27 votes, football was completely routed for the first time in three years. The football was completely routed for the first time in three years. Phillips evened things up on the of Christmas music at the Metho-offensive play of the second half.

Mr. Cooper has 60 students, girls

Less than two minutes passed The tuberculosis death rate for when McLean went ahead, this Iowa during 1939 was 18.5 per 100,-

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#### passed to Cook for 10 yards and then Cook passed to Lee for 25 yards. Dyer then took over the passing and hit Lee who roamed Rice Defeats across the goal line. This time Cook kicked the extra point. Undaunted, Phillips fought back vith the tricky lateral giving the

**Aggies Lose** Southwest conference basketball teams won two out of three games last night with non-conference foes

The University of Texas Longhorns swept a two-game series with a McLean aerial backfired when R. Jackson intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards to score and

In Houston 2.000 fans saw Rice defeat Texas Tech and the Texas Aggies lose to the polished Phillips rose up with Cook heaving one 40 "66" squad from Bartlesville, Okla., yards in the air to McMullen who in a doubleheader at Sam Houston "66" squad from Bartlesville, Okla.,

Rice, with Bob Kinney scoring 21 points, beat a stubborn Tech five 55 to 43.

The Phillips aggregation, boasting for Phillips

Rice and Phillips meet in the sec-McLean—J. Lisman and Batson, ond game of Wednesday night's ends; P. Lisman and Roth, tackles; twin bill. Texas Tech and the Aggies

## Byron Price, AP Editor, To **Censor News**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)-Censorship of the press, radio, cables and foreign mails was all but law today. Congress was looking for legislative shortcuts to affirm these and other wartime powers for President Roosevelt before sundown. Only minor differences between eree; Matthews of Pampa, umpire; bills passed yesterday by the House and Senate remained to be ironed before the censorship, which

Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged "all Americans abhor," became a fact. The job of administering censor ship "in harmony with the best in the responsibility of Byron Price, or team played its first game of the season last night, defeating the Skellytown Independents 46 to 41 in will set up his office in Washington Friday, responsible directly to the

President. Besides erecting a barrier against filtration of military data to the into a two point lead at the end of Axis, the new, broad grant of power to the Chief Executive would authorize him to re-allocate federal Other Skellytown scores completely the financial transac-

Mr. Roosevelt at his press confershadow of the McLean goal posts the Blackhawks elected to pass and sharpshooters with 13 points which sharpshooters with 13 points which tion, and announced Price's appointment as director of censorship.

First break for the Tigers came points, Claude nine and Orville two.

The 50-year old newsman, who asked and obtained a leave from the Associated Press once before- to join the A.E.F. and win the bars of an infantry captain overseas, left his post in New York yesterday. He could not discuss his plans, he said, until he was established in Washing-

## LeFors Gym Packed For **School Bouts**

LEFORS, Dec. 17-First fights of he season were presented in the high school gymnasium last night nasium was packed to the doors and fans saw some great bouts.

The scheduled meeting between Kenneth Twigg of LeFors and J. C. Oakley of Amarillo had to be postponed when Delmer Koch, Oakley's trainer, was called to Dalhart by the serious illness of his father and he was unable to take Oakley to Le-

There were no knockouts on the card and judges had a tough time making decisions. Coach Toby Waggoner of the LeFors boxing team looked on from the sidelines and saw mighty good prospects for his

Last night's bouts were sponsored by the LeFors Boy Scout troop. Re-Don Lee Qall decisioned Clayton

Nipper. Delbert Patterson won from Jack Duckworth

Bill Clemmons decisioned Billy Goodman Isaac Doom won from Ro tracener

Jackie Carey beat Jackie New

Tommy McLaugh: in decisioned ohn Ditmore Don Rice won from Troy Stracen

McLaughlin LeRoy Farless beat Joe Rice. Carlo Richardson decisioned Nornan Barber

Noel Clemmons beat Lovell Hugh Gayle Ferguson won from Bobby Perkins Olen Bonner decisioned Billy Jones. Charles Vanlandingham defeated

Vernon Woods beat Harold Simms Jimmy Twigg defeated Marshall Dickerson

Joe Ogden won from Daniel Wil Hubert Smith beat Clell Breining Don McLaughlin decisioned David McCullum

Billy Cheek beat Glen McCullum W. I. Hughes defeated Doug Mc-Donald Billy Hill won from Chestine Dunn.

Wayland Hughes decisioned Jim-Bob Delver defeated Paul Barrack

#### LOUIS TRAINS

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Dec. (AP)—Joe Louis began training to ay for the twentieth defense of his heavyweight ring title, a rematch with ponderous Buddy Baer in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 9 Louis' share of the purse will go to the naval relief society.

A father and his seven sons all serve in the boiler division of the

Six's Pig Stand of Pampa gave away 50 pins as a handicap and with 24 bouts on the card. The gym- took two out of three games from Lindsey Furniture in the Borger bowling league Monday night.

### California Race Meets Move South

ATLANTA., Dec. 17 (P)-The southland today became a mid-win-ter sports Mecca as it adopted the Pacific coast's war-orphaned football games and race horses.

Two of California's colorful grid classics—the Rose Bowl and the East-West all-star- were blacked out by army orders and transplanted in the South. California's racing tracks were closed.

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This is the lineup: Dec. 27-North-South all - star game, Montgomery, Ala. Jan. 1-Duke and Oregon State in the shifted Rose Bowl game, Dur-

Jan. 1-Fordham and Missouri in he Sugar Bowl, New Orleans. Jan. 1—Georgia-Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

Jan. 3-East-West all-star game n the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans. The Army, which requested canellation of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, approved the contest in Durham. And Duke university will play host to a record crowd of 55,-000 at \$4.40 apiece

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was born Dec. 28, 1856. 2. George Washington bade his officers farewell on Dec. 4, 1783, after the close of the revolution. He 3. Boston Tea Party was held Dec 16, 1773, when colonists disguised

as Indians dumped a ship's cargo of tea in the harbor as protest 4. Dec. 21 is generally considered Jsed Car Lot Opposite Post Office first day of winter. This year it begins at 12:45 a. m. EST, Dec. 22 which is still Dec. 21 in western U. S. and part of Pacific.

5. Orville Wright made first plane flight Dec. 17, 1903, near Kitty



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Christmas lighting is an American custom. It has attained a variety and beauty here that has captivated and charmed visitors from other countries. This year it assumes a new significance-for this year it becomes a forceful and expressive way to tell the rest of the world that, in America, Christmas reigns as usual . . . in America, it is being celebrated with the music of ringing bells and singing voices, amidst the sparkling beauty of colorfully lighted streets and homes.

Perhaps our Christmas lighting will help us to express our conviction that we have something to be deeply thankful for, in the privilege of being an American and living in America.

This Christmas we will string our lights as usual although our country now is engulfed in war. We have not lost our desire for peace and freedom. No power on earth can make us change, we are a peaceful nation but we will fight to keep our freedom. This is the light that must not

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE

# Santa's Personal Gift Suggestions



GIVE MOTHER a set of Hand SNOW AND Cold! Check your Bu-Priced from \$4.95. Hillson Hardware. lect. SHAMROCK PRODUCTS CO. FOR A GIFT that she will apprecihoes, leather soles medium heels,

blue or pink, \$1.95. Jones-Roberts TURE. Shoe Store. WHAT A JOY and a thrill Xmas erators priced from \$19.75 to \$69.50. morning to see a new electric re-frigerator in the kitchen. See your COFFEE THAT is right every time, with a new electric coffee maker, radio, record player and home rejust the gift for mother. S. W. P. Co

HOME MAKING is easier for here P. Co. See it today! with modern electric appliances, COFFEE TABLES both period and See your dealer. S. W. P. Co. new devices for better living, a last- Co. 120 W. Foster. nodern electric roaster. See your today at your dealers, S. W. P.

HURRY, just a few cedar chests coffee tables, child's rockers and desk sets left . . . priced low . . . CHARLES OF THE RITZ bath pow also bedroom suites at bargain der, cologne, toilet water and comprices. Irwin's Furniture Store, 509 plete make-up kits. JUNIOR SHOP. W. Foster, Phone 291.

\$6,45, they're lighter but warmer. Foster. ALADDIN LAMPS will make pleas-

PRACTICAL GIFTS A radio, clock, waffle iron, silver-ware, etc. We have the largest

this Christmas. tane supply. Phone Pampa 1860 Col-EVERYONE WILL enjoy a comfortable, easy chair, or a convenient knee hole desk. MANN FURNI-

A FEW good used electric refrig-HOURS OF enjoyment and entertainment with a new combination

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MORE LEISURE hours with a new new I. E. S. indirect lamp. See them dealer. Southwestern Public Service. THE WHOLE family will enjoy a A GIFT with sentiment that is practical. An electric appliance. See your dealer. Southwesten Public S. W. P. Co.

THE WHOLE lamily will enjoy a \$139.50. Now \$99.50. Continued that is new electric refrigerator, see the many new models at your dealers. S. W. P. Co.

DUNCAN PHYFE solas by Kroehler.



LANE CEDAR chests, only \$29.75

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE in let her select her own gift. RONEL'S. CHARLES OF THE RITZ bath pow-SHELL LOVE one of the new Lane PURREY BLANKETS, 12 beautiful Cedar Chests. Free Moth Incurance lors, 72x84 size, \$5.95, 72x90 size Policy. At Mann Furniture. 125 W.

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BEDROOM SUITES. Solid mahog-any finest style, early American. A beauty at only \$189.50. Many others EVERY MAN will enjoy a Field & NEXT YEAR we may not be tochoose from Pampa Furniture Stream leather jacket. Comfortable, Co. 120 W. Foster. MAKE HER HAPPY With a fine linen or leather overnight or fitted case. Our prices are

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KROEHLER living room suites. 2 tapestry velour cover. Reg.

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mas gift offer on a permanent for HOUSE SLIPPERS, kid leather, black, brown, colors. Flexible leather row and eye lash dye, 50c. Ideal hand turned soles. \$1.98. LEVINE'S. to fit your individual need. Also Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyier. Phone MACKINAW COATS, full belted, farms in Gray and adjoining coundouble breasted; block plaids just the

long wearing. \$14.75 up. MURFEE'S. WELCOME GIFTS for the boy. Alanreed. Wagon, tricycle, scooter, football, or Shrubbery, an air rifle. Hillson Hardware. very reasonable. \$2.25 to \$25.00. Lots CALIFORNIA Revera Wine, 39c qt., very reasonable. \$2.25 to \$25.00. Lots CALIFORNIA Revera Wine, 39c qt., your pictures made for Christmas of bargains in bracelets and lockets. Segram's 5 Crown, qt., \$2.49 pint Pampa Studio, Phone 307. \$1,29, half pint, 69c Delia's Liquor

ranged by JOHN H. PLANTT. Phone every purse, at your dealers, Southwestern Public Service Co. BELTS FOR the large man of the family. Those large, hard to find sizes. City Shoe Shop.

IDEAL GIFT FOR HIM Hand made Ranger Belts \$1.00. Genuine Leather Gladstone DUNCAN PHYFE sofas by Kroehler. \$6.95 up. Billfolds \$1.00 up. We save See them, silk damask and tapestry you 25 per cent to 50 per cent. PAMPA PAWN SHOP



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A NEW sensation in the daily task sical powder boxes from \$3.49 to Christmas presents and that is just of shaving, give him a new electric \$4.69. Lucite Prophalactic hair- what we can do for you. Look our shaver, see your dealer today. South-western Public Service Co. - two dollars to ten dollars. Gifts chase goes to defense.

desk lamp, he'll appreciate it more, acle tone will give you top performance at a low price. See them, hassocks, ash trays, pictures, min-Public Service Co.

they will bring cheer all year round.
rors and a myriad of other items, all reasonably priced. Pampa Furniture
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WHY NOT live in your own home after January 1st. We have homes Christmas gift for him, \$5.98. LE- Haggard, Real Estate, Ist National Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

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We have about \$8,000 tied up in diamonds that we are going to sell be fore Christmas. If price means anything come in and look them over Every one of them guaranteed as

represented by us. PAMPA PAWN SHOP GIVE YOUR SMILE-one thing that no one else can duplicate. Black and white etchings or colored at Bright's.

QUICK CASH for your Christmas needs. See Us First! Salary Loan

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of the family. Smart styles from 69c to \$2.69. LEVINE'S. MAGAZINE RACKS a necessity in every home. Priced from \$1.95 to \$4,95. Pampa Furniture Co. IT'S SMART to give the children wearables. You know they enjoy nice things. SIMMONS, 106 S. Cuyler. HAVE THAT group picture taken

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### HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: When Andrew Dearborn dies of heart attack, his secretary Carol and "Santa Claus" Bill Recce, faithful employes, wonder if the kindly president's store policy of service to the people will continue, knowing that unscrupulous Mr. Herrick, assistant psanager, has other ideas. They cable playboy son Andy Dearborn, yachting with sleek Linda Julian, to return at once.

CHAPTER II

THE employes of the store stood in little knots after the announcement of Mr. Dearborn's death. They talked in hushed whispers or just stood staring. Some of the older ones cried, quietly, tears streaking their tired faces. Like little Miss Fanny who had been with Dearborn's since she wore pigtails and ran cash. She had been hosiery buyer for twenty years. There were those who complained that fingers gnarled with rheumatism detracted from the beauty of sheer nylons. But Mr. Dearborn said there would always be a place for her and he had kept his word.

The Christmas extras for the most part looked embarrassed. One of them, Mary Todd of cosmetics, said, "I thought Mr. Herrick ran the store." A dozen were quick to deny it.

Among them all, both old and new, the question was, "What will

wrinkled with concern. "He was a good guy." Ashamedly he brushed back a tear. "He al'ays helped me. 'Spose the new fella will be like that, Miss Carol?"

"The late that the model playboy and the model was de luxe!

No wonder the store condemned him. No one but Carol knew the wrapped his disappointment. He truth—the actual reason behind

noon in spite of Mr. Herrick's re- in high school. Andy was a soph-

growled. "But he'd better hurry nyway. They won't read the will u til he comes." Carol was silent.

"I suppose you know who holds the will?" he persisted.

there was no harm in admitting she knew a will existed. The con-Between this simple question death, the six specified below agree that my son is going

"No," she replied, "I don't know caught in her throat. For a fleet—tions upon which the store was ing moment—it seemed hours— built, then he is to inherit it all "No," she replied, "I don't know him draw it up, then died a few she stared at him and something with my blessing. But if he has

"You're sure there is "Yes. Bill and the doctor wit- known. ressed it."

"All go to the son?" his small eyes bored into hers. When she failed to answer promptly, he continued, "He can't know much told his father he was ready now remain the People's Store.

Carol rose to Andy's defense. to come into the store in earnest, the things he wanted Andy to his father wouldn't let him. Later," enjoy. Things he'd never had himshe spread her hands in futility, self. "he had other interests."

"It may be a break-" he checked himself, said gruffly, "I'll bet he turns out to be a weak that time.

TRUE, he didn't need him at that time.

Anger flushed Carol's cheeks. No one but Mr. Herrick would dare short years afterward, young Andy

"I don't need you in the store now," Mr. Dearborn had told Andy.

But when he did need him, only a few years afterward, young Andy was too busy with his Linda Julians and his yacht to care.

Even Nicky Moore, the news- Linda Julian and the long parade with pleasure and Andy had acted boy on the corner, was worried. of others like her who combined his part so long he was loath to "Jiminy see," his freckled face to take his attention from busi-

"Don't worry," Carol conscised had grown up in the store, runim. "Mr. Ardy's all right. He'll ning errands, watching the clerks the years he was wasting.

She was working in the store So the store closed for an after- on Saturdays then. A freshman the main floor. People jettled on soon in spite of Mr. Herrick's re- in high school. Andy was a sophanother good-naturedly. Clerkuctance to lose the business and the funeral of Andrew Dearborn boss's son. She admired him from other, smiling a thank-you to the was held without the presence of a respectful distance. She didn't one as they turned to the row know herself when that admira- Christmas at Dearborn's!

his s.m.

The following day Carol received a wire from Andy saying he was flying back and would arrive at once.

The massage to Mr.

Khow here to be something more. It was when he came back from military school she felt the first sweet shock of it. She was Mr.

Dearborn's secretary by then. Seated at her typewriter one day she looked up to see Andy beside to make the without him? It was the next to the state of the st "Too late for the funeral," he rowled. "But he'd better hurry nyway. They won't read the will his father's jaw and the same well think of that." his father's jaw and the same well molded lips. His eyes were gray

with glints of silver in them.

"It's you?" he said, looking named to judge him. Those were

tents were what Mr. Dearborn and her stammered reply, the to run the business as I would thing had happened. Her breath have done, faithful to the tradi-

edge tortured her.

about stores. He certainly hasn't to go into the store.

spent any time around here."

She saw his father's answer, too. He dictated it to her. It entire proceeds were to go to "Why should he? When he wanted spoke of higher education, travel,

self. "Plenty of time to come into the business later," he advised. "I don't need you now.

voice that accusation. Yet it was, was too busy with his Lindas and the man she loved? more or less, the way all the em- his yacht to care. Oh, he took a

young Andy do?" Uppermost in their minds, uspoken, each wondered, "Can I keep my job? What will this do to me?"

bloyes felt. They resented young desk, all right. In the merchandle desk, "Can I keep my job? What looks, his indifference to the store. Most of ail, they resented had set the stage for a life filled

be here any day now."

But he wasn't there. After two they rang up change. He loved they rang up change. He loved they had tailed to contact the Dearborn boy for his life occupation.

Sell, studying the cash register as the years he was wasning. Carol left Mr. Herrick's office and made her way to the floor below to her own. She suide of it a moment, gazing down

It was up to Andy and, indirectly, to the six of them who were

he will?" he persisted.

She thought quickly, decided bere was no harm in admitting "Can you tell me where to find the first inventory date after my weeks later. I should think his office would know."

sne stared at filling and some all continued to pursue his own pleasure, some inner flame all her tears would never quench.

ure, using the store only to sup-He hadn't seen. He hadn't port that pleasure without recent for the welfare of the people, I But Carol knew and the knowl- hereby order the store closed, its goods sold at auction. The name

> The will went on to state that in case the store was sold, the

> Mr. Dearborn had set aside a material sum for each of the six employes who were to form a jury to make this decision for him. That, Carol realized, would keep them impartial.

It was only when she found that time.

But when he did, only a few her heart thudded in her ears. How could she sit in judgment on

(To Be Continued)

ports of Ostend, Dunkerque, and

LI'L ABNER



COMPLEX! - WHAT HAPPENED ON THE HORNING OF YOUR SIXTH BIRTHDAY? LOADED!



Murder Will Out!



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ARMS, GUARDS!!

WE'RE BEING LORLUMMY,





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BOY, THE BARONS
THESE BLACK-SHIRTSURE CARRYIN' OUT
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What Was That?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT, DADDY, GOING TO THE BLUE SURE , BUT DO I HAVE ROOM IS POSITIVELY MONUMENTAL! DON'T YOU WANT ME TO LOOK NICE? MONUMENT?







WASH TUBBS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES, SEFF! I'M HERE FASTEN YOUR SAFETY DOWN ! BELTS, PLEASE ME LANDING DOGGONIT





# The Voice Of

the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:30—Melody Parade.
5:25—Santa Speaks from Toyland.
5:30—The Trading Poet.
5:46—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News,
8:30—The Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The 'Land.
9:45—Front Page Drama.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:00—Checkerboard Time. 7:15—News—WKY. 7:30—The Musical Clock. 8:30—Stringing Along 8:45—Vocal Roundup. 8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Atr.

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9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:48—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:90—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Sweet or Swing,
11:15—Novelty In Swing.
11:15—Novelty In Swing.
11:45—Light Of The World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:90—Hits and Encores.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
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### **British Bombers** Attack Naval Base

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) - British bombers attacked the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven in force last night and blasted at Bremen and other towns in northwest Germany, the air ministry announced today. Large fires were left burning 1798. among the Wilhelmshaven docks, the announcement said.

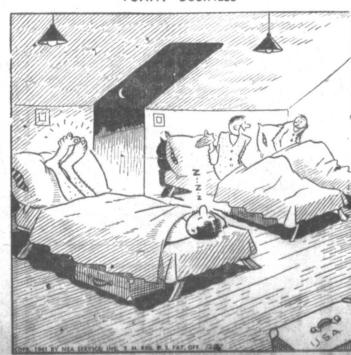
Brest on the German-occupied coast of Belgium and France, and mines air ministry declared.

The operations were carried out

lished by Act of Congress, April 30, Midshipmen at Annapolis are for-Attacks also were aimed at the bidden to chew gum.

The navy department was estab-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He never appreciated his feet so much until after his first 20-mile march!"

with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDNG HOUSE - - -EGAD, GUS, I READ OF YOUR MISHAP! YOU WERE RUN DOWN UNCLE AMOS, I'LL BE THIS IS GUS JONES FROM THE ORPHANS BACK IN WHILE RESCUING A STRAY DOG! JOVE, LAD! YOUR TYPE OF HOSPITAL! YOU BUSINESS REMEMBER HIM SOON, THE COURAGE SETS MY OLD HE USED TO SELL DOC SAYS SOLDIER HEART AGLOW! PAPERS TILL HE WALVIN'S GOT SMACKED BY TAKING HA! THE VERY THING! WHY A TRUCK! ME OVER NOT LAUNCH A MAMMOTH TO WATCH TURKEY RAFFLE THE KIDS TO PURCHASE SKATE! THE ORPHANS A MOUNTAIN OF YULETIDE GIFTS GANTA CLAUS BUILD, ANYWAY =

OUT OUR WAY

PERATORS

By J. R. WILLIAMS ANNE! OH, ANNE! GOOD GOSH! BRING THE SCISSORS CUT 'EM, BUT YOU UP HERE -THE HEAVY ONES! I'LL FIX THESE NEVER GIVE A GUY NO TIME SOCK SABERS! LOOK AT THAT! NO WONDER I FER NOTHIN'! NEVER HAVE ANY ALLUS RUSHIN' LEISURE! A FELLER AROUND BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

NEW YORK, Dec. 4, 17 (AP)—Nervolle selling upset the stock market's balantoday and losses in the industrial leader an from fractions to 2 or more points.

While the freer offerings were attributed to the stock of the stock of

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CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO GRAIN

more than 2 cents a bushel in wheat prices

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be offered for sale are above present n market quotations, indicating that le, if any, wheat can be disposed of eas there is an advance, traders said plan has the effect of placing a sort celling on the market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)-A drop of

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## What Can I Do To Help Defend My Country?"

answer to the popular query: "What can I do to help defend my country?" This is the second of three daily stories by John Lear, of Wide World. Tomorrow: What to do during an air raid.)

By JOHN LEAR WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (Wide World)-What can you do to defend yourself and your country from enemy attack?

Join the civilian protection army and get ready for bombs. No matter where you live, no matter how safe you may seem to be the government urges

cide which is the strongest room, the one with the least windows. Prepare it as a refuge for the time when the sirens cry.

Put a table in it, a table

strong legs. You can crawl under it when the time comes and it will save you from splinters, flying glass, falling walls. If you have a spare mattress, put

it under the table. It will make you comfortable and absorb shock. If you can't do that, make up your mind which mattress you will use Ex-Pampan Returns and have it as handy and as easy

to move as possible. Take magazines and cards and other means of entertainment this refuge room. Don't forget the In Merchant Marine

Measure the windows and prepare black paper to fit them. Learn the gadgets which turn out the pilot lights on gas stoves, water heaters, and refrigerators.

What is the air raid warning? Usually it is short blasts, of rising and falling pitch, similar to wailing, on whistles and horns. But it varies, depending on what your neighborhood has to wail with Don't guess about this signal. Find out for sure.

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Registered Optometrist 109 E. Foster

JEFF SAYS: If your child came to you today

"Dad, I'm ready for college,

could you provide the necessar

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gainst raids, you can ask the mayor or the members of town council for an organization.

When the air raid warden is named, it is his job to visit your home and designate a member of your family as air raid warden for your Confirm with him the air raid

warning signal, and the "all clear" signal. Volunteer to help him if you wish Carry out his suggestions for stor-

ing emergency water, sand, or other fire fighting materials. Before he leaves, place him wel in your mind. Remember what he looks like. Get his name and ad-

dress Don't guess about any precaution ary measures. Know!

Don't keep too many lights on so that if an air raid warning sounds there will only be a few switches to throw to darken the house.

Don't worry about air raid shel-Look around your home and deters. England has found them not worth the trouble in most cases. army officers say. Your own refuge room is best, and your own common sense in preparing it -subject to the advice of the air raid wardenis most reliable.

> Above all, be calm. The enemy trategy is to cause panic, break morale, cause you unnecessarily to

# After Year's Tour

Earl Carlson, former member of the Pampa Fire department, has he resigned nearly a year ago to enter the merchant marine service. Tuesday from Los Angeles, Calif., where he conducted a two-weeks He arrived in Pampa last night to spend the Christmas holidays, and also to see the draft board. His Matthew: 7, at the mid-week meetnumber comes up soon, he revealed. Since leaving here Carlson has been to India and all points in that section of the world. He spent sevand Miss Patricia Frances Perry. eral days in most of the ports of real days in most of the ports of India, Burma, and other countries the court of D. R. Henry, justice If your neighborhood doesn't have where his boat docked. He landed of the peace, yesterday on charges at Savannah, Ga., last week and of intoxication. while his ship is in dry dock for repairs and installation of guns, he decided to visit here.

raiders or submarines.

### **APAP Club Gets Nation-Wide Cheer**

MARSHALL, Dec. 17 (AP)-From all parts of the nation today came quick reactions and new recruits Longvie

HOUSE PAINT SALE First Quality Pratt and Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) 3

Complete Wallpaper Stock HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Mary Joe Miller left yesterday for her home in Pocahontas, Ark., after visiting with friends here. Beautiful Christmas trees on sale at old Piggly Wiggly Store. All profits go to charity. Sponsored by

V. F. W.

Earl Snyder, Pampa Harvester
football star, had his tonsils removed at a local hospital today.

Beautiful Christmas trees on sale
at old Piggly Wiggly Store. All at old Piggly Wiggly Store. All ofits go to charity. Sponsored by

Firemen were called to 444 North Starkweather street at 5 o'clock this orning where they extinguished a car fire. The front seat and part of

See our beautiful line of Christas Greeting Cards. With or without your name. The Pampa News. Members of the executive committee of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council and representatives of sponsoring organizations of all troops in the council will meet here

Friday night to elect new officers

and make reports. See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or without your name. The Pampa News. Bob Huff transacted business at

Service Station Battery Charger See Tom Eckard Electrical Repair Shop, 315 North Starkweather. Six army training ships landed at the local airport to refuel early yesterday afternoon. They were be-

ing flown west.

Wanted—exp. waitress at 514 W.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pasbeen places and seen things" since tor of First Baptist church, returned ing in the church.

A marriage license was issued

Gray county's first Civilian Conservation corps enlistment in sev-eral months was that of Laudie While on his last long cruise he Lee Riddle, 17, of Pampa. He was saw neither German nor Italian sent to the CCC camp at Memphis early this month.

for the growing list of a penny-aplane clubs. APAP seeks contributions of one

cent for each Axis plane shot down. The local group, first to be organized, now has approximately 700

Longview, Tex., Maplewood, N. J., at one time today measured the market's and Hollywood individuals have exored the first APAP group here.

and Hollywood individuals have expressed wishes to organize local for eventual disposal of approximately approxima lubs, said Hardy Adams, who spon-Joe Forney, an engineer, wired from Port Arthur, Tex., that he was flying home to Tulsa, Okla., Ph. 1414 to start a club.

Late short covering, prompted uartly by ceretary Wickard's opposition to sug-estions that restrictions on 1942 wheat creage be removed, rallied prices to some

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17 (AP)—(U. D. A.)—Cattle 2,500; calves 600; trade ow, little done on any class; steers and teers at 9:50; around 12 loads steers and yearlings offered; few bulls 7.50-8.00; realer top 12.00; slaughter calves 6.00-

.00.
Hogs 2,930; active mostly 10 higher;
p 11.20 to shippers and city butchers;
ckers paid 11.10; good and choice 1700 lb. 11.00-11.20; lighter weights on 10.50; packing sows 9.75-10.00;

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CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Butter steady; unchanged. Eggs, weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33½, cars 34; firsts, local 33, cars 35½; current receipts 31½; dirties 27, checks 26; government graded extras, white loose 46, cartons 47.

Poultry live, broilers and fryers easy, turkeys an deapons firm; others steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 19, 5 lbs. and down 18.

Leghorn hens 14½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 17, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 17; prings 4 lbs. up, colored 17½, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 19; under 4 lbs. colored 17½, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 18; bareback chickens 14, vosters 13½, Leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 15, white 16, amall, colored 18½, white 14½; geese, 12 lbs. down 15½, over 12 lbs. 14½; turkeys, toms, old 17, young, over 18 lbs. 20, 18

Dressed poultry market unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; fairly active; uneven; 0-20 higher; closed 15-20 higher; top 1.20 to all; bulk good to choice 170-300 b. 11.00-11.20; packing sows 9,75-10.25.

Cattle 4,100; calves 500; fed steers comrising a liberal proportion of receipta; arly sales steady to 25 lower; good to ow choice grade generally showing full lecline. She stock slow mostly steady; bulls, vealers and killing calves fully uteady; market easier; choice to prime .085 lb. Icwa fed steers 14.35; choice .127 lb. and 1,449 lb. weights 13.50; everal loads good to near choice medium in dheavy weight steers 12.00-12.75; melium short feds downward to 10.00; two onds strictly choice heifers 18,55; good o. choice lots 12.15-12.75; medium to good tower 7.50-8.50; good to choice vealers 11,50-13.00.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,800; calves 2,000; generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings, 7,50-10,25, good grade offerings 10,50-11,50, few choice yearlings to 12,00; beef cows 6,25-8,00, canners and cutters 4,00-6,00; bulls 6,00-7,75; good and choice fat calves 9,25-10,50; common and medium lots 7,25-9,00. Hogs 2,100; mostly 10-15c higher than Tuesday's average; top 11,25, good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 11,10-11,25; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10,15-11,00; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 9,75-10,00; stocker pigs 9,00 down. Sheep 1,600; all classes steady; few mixed grade fat lambs 10,25 ddwn; good wooled yearlings 9,50; two-year-old wethers out at 8,50; aged wethers at 6,50; fleshy feeder lambs 9,00 down.

SUCCESSFUL FAILURE Although a well near Brawley, Calif., failed to bring in oil, its drillers were not discouraged since the well has "gushed" 1,000,000 cubic feet of carbon dioxide daily. This is used in naking "dry ice."

## Dies Says His Committee Warned **Administration Of Japanese Plans**

### **Checks Introduced** In Torrance Case

the state of Nueva Leon, today re-ceived photostats of checks drawn Dies told th was killed in what Torrance said was an automobile accident.

days of last week. Transactions totaled about 1,200,000 shares.

Steels, motors, rubbers and aircrafts led the retreat. Numerous issues recorded new lows for the year. Final prices were around the bottoms.

There were some comforting aspects in the war reports, notably those from Moscow and Libya, but the guiding idea for many market followers fas a trimming of commodities pending some clarification of the picture in the Orient.

American Telephone dropped nearly 5 points to a 1941 low. Other stocks reaching low ground for a year or more included General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, and American Can.

American Sugar was an isolated firm spot, responding to the announcement of a \$2 year-end dividend.

Bonds shaded lower and commodities were mixed. Chicago wheat ended 1½ to 1% cents a bushel lower; corn was up ½ to off 36. Richard Loveland, son of Mrs. Ada Loveland Torrance by her first other military information. marriage, brought the photostats to Trevin. Loveland said the dates showed Torrance cashed them on the trip to Mexico which ended with the death of 67-year-old Mrs. Torrance and the filing of murder

charges against Torrance. Torrance, 54-year-old explorerwriter, said that he and Mrs. Torrance had exchanged powers of attorney before starting the trip Loveland said the checks left with Trevino were signed with his mother's name "by Arthur Torrance" with a note that he held the power

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Last times today: "You'll Never Get Rich," Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire. Thursday, Friday, Saturday Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall

in "Lydia." REX Today and Thursday: "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Conn and Jean

Friday and Saturday: "Arizona Bound," Buck Jones and The Rough

STATE Today and Thursday: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda and Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Pioneers," The Three Mesquiteers.

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Naval Academy." Freddie Bartholomew Jimmy Lydon, Billy Cook. Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid's Round-Up," with Buster Crabbe, Al St. John; chapter 12, "The Spider Returns:" cartoon and news

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (A)-Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) said yes-terday afternoon the house committee investigating un-American

Dies told the house the commitby Dr. Arthur Torrance through his power of attorney against his bride's mer Japanese diplomatic official in labor board. bank account a few days before she Hawaii which. Dies said, showed the In calling the conference in

> The Texan said that his committee brought the information to the attention of the justice department bor, 12 from industry and two repwas official administration object definite instructions from the Prestion, public hearings would be held ident. on the matter. Dies read a letter should be from the acting attorney general at the time stating that both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull had taken the view that such hearings would be "inadvisable." Whereupon. Dies related, the committee called off the heavings.

Although he said that now was water over the dam," Dies debeen "alert in dealing with fifth column activities" and asserted that there still are many "100 per cent pro-Nazi" persons at work in the nation's defense industries.

### Mother Of Slain Soldier Given Job

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (A)-Last year Mrs. Reba Feldman ac-companied her son Jack, 18, to the army recruiting station here. She was back again yesterday.

"Jack was killed when the Japs combed Pear Harbor." she told attaches without emotion. "I want to take up where he left off. Surely there is something I can do for the

Mrs. Feldman was given a job the army quartermaster's depot here.

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## Group Meets To Prevent All Work Stoppages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, (AP)activities had information months Men representing labor, manageago "indicating the planned attack ment and the public met here to-on Pearl Harbor and Manila" but day in an effort to work out an MONTERREY, Mexico, Dec. 17 (#) had refrained from holding hearings agreement to prevent all work stop-Luis Trevino, attorney general of on the matter at the administra-Some government quarters fore-

> location of American ships then endeavor to end strikes during the in Pearl Harbor, the range of the war emergency, President Roosevelt aerial patrols from the island and made it clear that he would be satisfied with nothing short of un-

> animous agreement. The conferees-12 men from la and announced that unless there resenting the public-convened with They were told that there no hesitation on the part of either labor or industry to accept as a basic condition that there should be no interruption of production by labor disputes for the

> The conference also had before it new labor peace offer from the American Federation of Labor, In clared the administration had not icy, the AFL extended the olive branch to the Congress of Industrial Organizations in a brief paragraph which did not mention the CIO but which said that labor rivalry had no place in the war-tim picture.

duration.

"We regret sincerely," the declaration said, "x x x the destructive

set the labor field for the past few years. We hold all such rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts have no place in an emergency such as faces America and the world today. therefore, renew our offer for unity in the labor movement and for the on defense of our natio against mortal danger.

CIO oficials indicated that they would answer this appeal soon after today's conference convened cast creation of a new mediation They, too, worked yesterday on a declaration, but planned to make it public only after it had been submitted to the conference.

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