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Good Evening

Palate, the hutch of tasty lust, desire not to be rinsed wine.-Gerald M. Hopwith

FDR Will Bare Hitler's Hand In War In Radio Address Tonight

N YORK CITY BRACES FOR POSSIBLE AIR R

Cold Wave, Snow Headed For Plains

In order to clear the radio lanes as much as possible for defense communication, Radio Station KPDN and other radio stations over the nation have been given instrucons by the federal government not to broadcast weather reports.

The time this order is to be in effect is stated as "for the emergency," and is therefore for an in-definite pariod.

Reports on the weather are still being received at the local station the U.S. Weather bureau, but the station has been placed on the "no visitors" rule. The station is still permitted to answer telephone calls on weather reports.

A cold wave is forecast for the Panhandle tomorrow, but the actual station does not expect it to be nearly so severe in the Pampa area West Texas forecast indi-

West Texas: Cold wave accom-panied by strong northerly winds and intermittent snow will reach extreme north Panhandle Wednesday morning and during Wednesday afternoon will extend southward over the Panhandle and south plains will range from 10 to 15 degrees in the Panhandle, 20 to 25 degrees in south plains. Otherwise fair this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday, with little change in tempera-

For New Mexico the forecast is: ern New Mexico Wednesday morning and during afternoon will spread over entire area east of central mountain ranges; temperatures Wednesday with cold wave will range from 10-15 northwestern New Mexico to 25-35 southeastern New Mexico; west of central mountain ranges fair this afternoon and tonight except intermittent light rain tonight and Wednesday over continental divide. Little change in temperature west of the central

Judge White, Mayor Thompson **Head Defense**

Heading the defense setup in Gray county is County Judge Sherman White; in Pampa, Mayor Fred

This is in accord with the action of the Governor, who two months ago, upon recommendation of the national defense committee for Texas, named the 254 county judges of the state and the 636 mayors of the state as county defense coordinat-

Areas over which the county judges are coordinators are those outside the corporate limits of cities

The state defense committee is in touch with the 890 local coordinators at all times. Additional materials went out to them last Sunday, but copies have not yet been received

Texas Highway patrolmen in Pampa, Charles Ballard, William Fowler, and J. C. Reese, have been notified through district headquarters at Amarillo that plans for the tion of public property, made for just this emergency, are now in

The Texas department of public safety, of which the patrol is a part, has been in contact with the F. B. I. since early Sunday afternoon, and is working, as usual, through local law enforcement agencies

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A sign, put up yesterday, over the teletype room at the weather bureau station, which warned that due to the war nobody would be admitted into the room where the teletypes tick off movements of all U. S. army



F.B.I. AND POLICE START ROUNDUP IN "LITTLE TOK-YO"-In Los Angeles, Calif., a

crowd gathers around a police car in the "Little Tokyo"

reau of Investigation agents Japanese aliens.

MAYBE IT'S ALMA WATKINS'

dimples that cause all the boys

in the play, "Ever Since Eve,"

to fall in love with her. Maybe

it is because in the play she

plays the role of a Southern

girl named Lucy Belle and has a

Southern accent, besides. The

play will be produced Thursday

and Friday nights at the Junior

High school auditorium. It is the

annual senior play and the sen-

iors will use the proceeds of the

play to help pay costs of their

annual spring trip to Carlsbad

Cavern. Alma is shown above

as she appears in the play, the

plot of which revolves around

the happenings in the office of

a high school newspaper. The

curtain will rise at 7:30 o'clock.

Dress rehearsals are being held

nightly this week. Robert Rad-

Pampans Urged To For New Mexico the forecast is: Cold wave accompanied by strong northerly winds and intermittent northerly winds and intermittent reach extreme northeast-

City Offers **Defense Course** For Civilians

The city of Pampa is offering a course in civilian defense to employes of companies in the oil and allied industries, public utility companies and other manufacturing establishments in the Pampa area. Superintendents of 20 companies met in the city hall last night and heard Police Chief John B. Wilkinson outline the courses of study.

"We are in no way preaching a doctrine of hysteria," Mayor Fred Thompson said at last night's meeting. "The purpose of this course is Frank Perry was assigned the job to teach men how to act should necessity arise. We may never see the day when sabotage is rife in the Panhandle, but we should be pre-

Chief Wilkinson, who attended the Federal Bureau of Investigation school for officers in Washington last spring, stated that he was starting a police officers training course immediately and that courses for men in industry would start next week if there was a demand for such a course. Superintendents desiring to have employes take the course are asked to call Chief Wilkinson within the next week, giving the number of men who will take

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Sheriff Rose Calls Meeting Of His 78 **Special Deputies**

Plans to more adequately police Gray county's petroleum industry, valued at millions of dollars in ordinary times and worth far more in time of war, will be discussed at a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock of Sheriff Cal Rose and 78 special

Sheriff Rose asked that all special deputies be present in the county court room promptly to discuss methods that would forestall any possible sabotage of Gray county's petroleum and allied industries.

Sheriff Rose will outline methods favored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation with which Mr. Rose has been associated in his duties since he became sheriff.

Determination to "plaster" Pampa with defense stamps and to do it now was voiced by Walter E. Rogers, chairman of the Gray County Defense committee, at a meeting of the committee, held last night in

the county court room. With war actually declared, ef-'invest in democracy.'

forts of the committee will be redoubled to encourage Pampans to As a part of their program, the

nmittee decided last night to secure at least four new locations at which the stamps will be on sale. Carl Benefiel volunteered to make arrangements for placing booths in the Combs-Worley and Rose buildings, Murfee's, and the LaNora theater. He said he would make the arrangements today and the booths are to be opened tomorrow. Women will be on duty in the selling the stamps. securing women to do this work. Mitchel Hill volunteered to purchase \$500 worth of defense stamps and to attend to the selling of them

himself at his grocery store. To Sell Farmers More window cards will be obained by the committee and placed in windows by Mr. Benefiel. These vill be the "minute man" type of card and come in three sizes. The committee also planned to obtain

more posters. Irvin Cole, of the agriculture committee, outlined a plan whereby farmers would be contacted as defense stamp and bond prospects as soon as they received an \$80,000 AAA payment, due in the county in a short time. He proposed that the sale be conducted in the offices of

the county farm agent, as farmers came in to get their checks. Chairman Rogers said the sale of defense stamps and bonds had taken on a sudden spurt by outbreak of the war with Japan. He told of one man talking him about stamps, saying, "Say, I

haven't got any stainns; put me down for a \$500 bond." Must Finance Defense "Everybody in the country can have their part in overcoming the treachery Japan has thrust upon us. Every dime will help," Mr.

Rogers stated.
"The need of our government for additional funds on which to operate has been just about doubled by the declaration of war and the Japanese attack.

supply Britain, Russia, and the other anti-Axis powers, as well as our-selves. We must be able to finance

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United States put the nation on notice today that "it can happen The detection of enemy aircraf ver the strategically vital San Francisco area and the threat of an enemy carrier lurking off shore served as a realistic introduction for the report President Roosevelt has

promised the country on the prog-ress of hostilities with Japan. The White House said Mr. Roose velt had no information on these planes beyond that available to the Most of his day was reserved for

Progress Of

Hostilities

To Be Aired

Nation Realizes

'It Can Happen

Here' After Raids

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-A

bold Japanese foray that threat-

ened to carry the horrors of the

Pacific war to the continental

preparation of a radio address to-night which his secretary, Stephen Early, said would have to do to a large extent, "with what might be called the Nazi pattern of the whole situation." Early said Mr. Roosevelt had con-

patches and a comparison of them with press reports and that there was no news to issue. "You have it," Early told reporters. "You have as much as we have. Most of the dispatches this

cluded a careful reading of all dis-

morning had to do with the West Coast condition of last evening

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Nenstiel Will Audit School District Books

Harvey Nenstiel of Pampa was warded the 1941-'42 contract to audit the books of the Pampa Independent School district at a meetng of the board vesterday afternoon. Contract price was set at \$535.

Mr. Nenstiel will audit the tax records, the books of the school business office, athletic fund, book room and student activity funds. Audits will be made quarterly, the first audit to be as of December 1, 1941. Cornell and company of Amaillo has been the school auditors

or several years. A report on the condition of all school property in the district was made by Member V. L. Boyles who stated that buildings were in excellent repair and that janitors were o be congratulated on the way they are carrying out their work.

Need of more light in ward school rooms was discussed and Supt. L. L. Sone was asked to contact electricians and see how the defect can

With completion of the new high chool building the board will have more time to give to study possible reduction of operating expenses by discussing the various expenses and costs in the board meetings. For moist, warm circulating air, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hdw. payment. Current bills were approved for

Iowan Says Hitler Promised Japs He'd Have French Fleet By 1942

By JACK BELL day he had received information time for preparations for aggres-

from a source found to be reliable sive action.
in the past that Hitler had promisMost legislators thought that the ed Japan he could obtain control

Gillette said this information came to him from persons who had reported on October 28 that Japan or all of the French fleet ave planned to launch an attack on to the Japanese was regarded with the United States either in December, 1941, or in February, 1942.
Gillette said this information was transmitted to the state department, along with a report from the same source on November 16, that

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9. (AP)- envoy, had been sent to this coun-Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa) said to- try at Hitler's instance to gain

extent of any military aid Hitler of the French fleet by next month might give to Japan in furtherance and would be able to give the Japa-nese active military aid by Febru-largely on whether the Russian armies were able to continue their resistance to the Nazis.

But any move to make a portion circles, already shocked by dis-quieting reports of American naval See IOWAN, Page 6

Hull Warns Against 'Surprise Attack'

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—Public safety officials revealed today that a series of air raid alerts and alarms which electrified the Eastern seaboard this afternoon were merely a dress rehearsal and that eports of approaching enemy planes were false.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—The great metropolitan area of New York City was put on an air raid a lert twice within an hour shortly after noon today amid varying and unconfirmed reports of an imminent attack by hostile planes.

The first alarm sounded at 1:25 p. m. (EST) and the all clear followed 20 minutes later. But at 2:05 p. m. the wailing of police and fire sirens sounded another warning.

The vast stretch of Long Island from the city to Montauk Point also braced itself for the reported possible attack. A million school children in New York and thousands on Long Island were sent

The New York information center on defense said that as far as they knew, there was absolutely no reason for the second alarm and said that the metropolitan area had been all clear since the previous

'all clear'' signal was sounded. The White House said today it had been advised by Lieutenger General Delos Emmons, chief of the air corps combat command, that the army had been unable to confirm a report that hostile planes

had been sighted near the Atlantic coast. All available fire fighting equipment was placed at vantage points at La Guardia Field. Every plane was cleared from the runways.

Major Elmer Haslett said all radio beams were shut down on order of the Civilian Aeronautics administration. Nassau county (Long Island) police ordered immediate evacuation of public

schools and requested all persons off the streets in the county. The air raid alarms sounded while officers of Civilian Defense for New York, Jersey and Delaware were meeting in emergency session to discuss precaution The board of education announced that all New York City's public schools were uated, the children leaving the schools in orderly file behind their principals.

There are approximately 1,000,000 children attending city public and high

John E. Wade, deputy superintendent of the board of education, said that the order to evacuate schools came from Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, who said the move was necessary because of "the emergency.

The approaches and adjacent areas to the naval air station-formerly Floyd Bennett Field-in Brooklyn were closed to traffic at 1 p. m. (By The Associated Press)

ing from Washington," while Temperatures In Pampa

Hostile airplanes were re-

cording to an "official warn-

Monday's maximum Monday's minimum

War Needs Money!

"It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your government calls on you to help now. "Buy defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a reg-

ular basis. "Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can be pur-chased at retail stores and from

your newspaper carrier boy.
"The Pampa News urges all Americans to support your gov-ernment with your dollars."

Keep your car Sinclairized for uick service. Paul V. Clifford's, east

prowl for an enemy aircraft and Siberia. carrier which stirred three air-raid alarms in San Francisco during the night.

A few minutes later, a Panama radio broadcast said Japanese planes were reported flying over the Panama coast this morning-but no bombs were dropped.

There was no immediate indication where the planes reported flying in the New York area might have come from.

U. S. army planes from Mitchel Field, Long Island, which received the warning from Washington, immed ately swept into the skies.

All families were evacu-ated from the field and "every plane was off the ground," it was stated.

Shortly after the warning of planes off New York, Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated in Washington that the United States should be on guard against a sudden German move supporting Ja pan in fulfillment of the Azi

tripartite pact.

The twin alarms on the Atlantic and California seaboards were amplified by

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—
Acting on information received
from Governor's Island, headquarters of the first army, that
hostile planes were reported two
hours out of New York at noon
(EST) all planes at Mitchel
Field took to the air and familiies were evacuated from the military reservation, although air
corps detectors had not confirmed the presence of planes.

Navy press officers said they had
not received a report on any hostile planes. They rushed the new
to the office of Admiral Adolphu
Andrews, commandant of the thir nese forces were off the

Andrews, commandant o the north Atlantic coastal fro

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Couple Honored At Housewarming In New Home

Hostesses at an informal affair, Mrs. James L. Myers and Miss Lois ton last night welcomed a group of guests who called at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhome of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shel-hamer, 1211 North Russell street, to over the Lottie Moon Christmas

Miss Hinton, the guests inspected Joan Wells who presented "Christ-the house. Joan Wells who presented "Christ-mas Bells"; Emma Sue Bayless, Gifts were opened by the honoree

tall, lighted Christmas tree. Refreshments of punch and cooktended to tiny white bells outlining ry the Ringing Message." the table at which Mrs. Myers

poured the punch. Registering were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Nachtigal, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mr. Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers, Mrs. Alvin Bell, Mrs. Robert Curry, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Hinton, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Johnnie Davis, Dick Nichols, Barcie Lester, and C. N. Gunn. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gobble of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs.

Surprise Birthday Party Fetes S. B Greeson Recently

Mrs. S. B. Greeson honored her husband with a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in their nome, 518 North Russell street.

The evening was spent in playing bridge and high score awards were won by Messrs, and Mmes. Ace Williams and Pete Morgan of Skel-

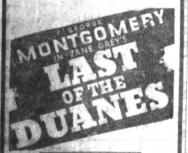
Numerous gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Refreshments were served Messrs. and Mmes. Ace Williams. Pete Morgan, Skellytown; G. F. Morris of Noelette, E. E. Trumble, El mer Jones, R. E. Beuner, Shorty Morris, and S. B. Greeson.

The Quartermaster Corps of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters in Atlanta, purchased 3,289,000 paper bags and 143,900 pounds of wax paper to make lunches for roops during the war games.





REX LAST DAY!



STARTS WED.!

TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"

With Nat Pendleton

STATE

PENNY DAY! Today Only

> Jane Withers

VERY YOUNG LADY"

Christmas Program Presented By Mattie Baker G. A. Recently

Mattie Baker G. A. of First Baptist church met in the home of Joan Wells recently with Anna Laura Allen in charge

Following a saxophone solo by Jahonor the couple with a housewarm-ing. "I Heard the Bells." The song, "Silent Night," preceded the After being received by Mr. and devotional by Doris Janet Salmon.

Mrs. Shelhamer, Mrs. Myers, and Taking part on the program were "Bells That Are Silenced"; Maryola in the attractively-furnished living Duvall, "Keep the Bells Tolling"; om which was decorated with a Tomasene Duvall, "Church Bells"; Il lighted Christmas tree. Barbara Coonrod, "A Million Bells"; Are Ringing"; Betty Jean Mos ies were served from a lace covered and Anna - Laura Allen, "School table centered with a bowl of holly Bells"; Mrs. Don Edgerton, "Mis and pine burrs. Small red streamers signaries Who Sound the Call": and attached to lighted red candles ex- Bobby Jo Tucker, "Books That Car-

> The Lottie Moon Christmas offering was taken by Maryola Duvall and Janece Doggett.

Others present were Patsy Hood, Barbara Wells, and Mrs. Wells. hostess at the conclusion of the pro-

Mrs. Spearman To For Second Year

Mrs. J. R. Spearman was re-elected president of the Gray County Poultry Association at a meeting of the group held Monday afternoon Fred Schwind of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, and Miss Dorothy Jo Tayin the district court room

Other officers named were Mrs. W. D. Benton, vice-president; Mrs. H H Keahev secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, re-

Roll call was answered by each member naming the quantity of eggs sold and the premium received aboye the price. Mrs. Benton reported on an improved egg carton after 'What the War Means to the Poultrymen." Mr. Hampton discussed

"The Quality of Eggs."
The first Monday of each month was selected as the regular meeting date and at the next meting, to be held on January 5 at 2 o'clock, Irvin Cole will give a demonstration on to care of chickens.

Presbyterians Will Have First Yule Observance

The first observance of the Christmas season at the First Presbyter- Mrs. Silcott To ian church will be the reading of a horter version of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in connection with the Fidelis Social December fellowship dinner Wednes-

The reading of the Christmas arol will follow the dinner which s served at 7 o'clock



At the first sign of a cold, make

MENTHOLATUM

THE REV. E. W. HENSHAW, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teach. noon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Henshaw will present the devotional and speak on the topic, "Re-sponsibility for the Spiritual Development of the Home, School, and Community." Horace Mann choral club will sing Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Marion Reichling. The business session following the address will be conducted by Mrs. E. S. Hancock. Jr., president of the association. Also Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl tures of Girl Scout work.

Mrs. Coffman Named Social Chairman By

Woodrow Wilson Band club met Friday night at school with Mrs. Desmond Dean presiding in the absence of Shelby Gantz.

Patton, chairman.

the girls chorus led by Miss Genelle Ketchum, and two numbers by the school band under the direction of Mr. Staedelin. Solos were played by Garland Ray Dean, Janece Doggett, Eddie Marlow, and Emmett

Much improvement was noticed in the Woodrow Wilson band, patrons pointed out. The band also played ald Angels Sing." in the Santa Day parade

Be Hostess At

Fidelis class of Central Baptist East Francis aven

Members and those in service are sions invited to attend

COSMETIC DRAWER The dressing table dresser is chintz of oil cloth that can be Spare puffs and cleaning oads and cotton should be kept covered boxes; hairpins, emery boards, orangewood sticks, etc., in small containers. It's sensible, too, to buy only those cosmetics which are really going to use

NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

Officers Named By Methodist WSCS On Monday

tary; Mrs. R. D. McCabe, conferson, local treasurer; Mrs. John Hessey, secretary of missionary edusey, secretary of missionary education and Christian service; Mrs. Fred Cary, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Joe Shelton, secretary of supplies; Mrs. J. Knox, secretary of supplies; Mrs. J. Knox, secretary of supplies; Mrs. J. Knox, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., secretary of children's work; Mrs. E. B. Bowen, secretary of young women; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, secretary of publicity; Mrs. W. Purviance, chairman of spiritual life; Mrs. Harry Holier, chairman of fellowship; Mrs. Travis Lively, chairman of cultivities and editors towards manuscripts; that every piece of writing which receives editorial approval which receives editorial approval of colock. A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Molita Kennedy, 219 East Atchison. Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Elaine Carlson. A regular meeting of Horace Manupcripts of Weaver," by Mrs. Morrison of Mismi was read by Mrs. Locke. Lorene Locke discussed the "Starting of That Mystery Book." She explained that it was necessary to first decide on the type of mystery, whether a deductive story, one privation; and Mrs. W. G. Crowson,

Society presented a gift to Mrs.

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Sub Debs will have a presentation dance. Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth at 2 o'clock.

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Coltexo Hôme Demonstration club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. L. R. Spence with Mrs. Kenneth Irwin in charge of entertainment. ginning at 10 o'clock with lunch at noon in the fellowship hall. The Woodrow Wilson Club nursery will be open for the chil-

Meetings next week will be Christmas parties for the circles. Circle one will meet in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning Mrs. D. W. Coffman was elected social chairman after which year sier 1326 Christine street; three, social chairman after which year books were presented by Mrs. Otto

Ratton chairman after which year sier, 1326 Christine street; three, Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield, 1003 Christine; four, Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 426 The program included four numbers by the string band under the Purviance, 802 W. Frances; six, Mrs. direction of Carl Adams, songs by John Hessey, 311 North Ward street, for a covered dish luncheon; seven, Mrs. Joe Wells, National

Mrs. Horace McBee had charge of the program with members of circles six and seven taking part. Frances Babione, a visitor, assisted on the program which was opened with the singing of "Hark, the Her-

Child Study Club Continues Series Of Regular Lessons Special To The NEWS

Fidelis class of Central Baptist MIAMI, Dec. 9—Child Study club church will have a Christmas social met Thursday afternoon in the Short or Long Slip fish style and is for all members of Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in home of Mrs. Zack Jaggers for a the church, their families, and the home of Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1207 continuation of the series of studies of "Our America and Her Posses-

With the president, Mrs. Carmichael presiding, 13 members answered individual roll-calls. Mrs. Lee Newman was leader of the prothe hardest of gram and gave an informative article on the Virgin Islands. She told all to keep in order. It's practical to line the drawer with a glazed when the United States secured these islands and described the gewith a damp cloth fre- ography, products, and history of of ownership of the islands to our country

For her special feature. Mrs Willis Clark gave a humorous story from the Readers' Digest. Reports from both the library and the federation committee were given during the business hour.

The hostess served a salad plate. next meeting will be the ristmas party at the home of

Lord Beaverbrook, England's minister of aircraft production, Canadian born, worked his way up from newsboy to publisher of one of the world's largest newspapers

The Social Calendar

Concluding another church year, members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the church for the final general session in which officers for the new year were elected.

Officers for 1942 are Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president; Mrs. S. A. Hurst, vice-president; Mrs. Carlton Nance, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Leitch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. D. McCabe, confertage of Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Presbyterian church will have a monthly fellowship dinner at 7 o'clock in the church.

Circle three of First Baptist Woman's Missionary society with Mrs. T. D. Alford as chairman, will meet with Mrs. E. A. Hurst, vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Hurst, vice-president; Mrs. Carlton Nance, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlton Parket Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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FRIDAY

MONDAY

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

Pythian Sisters, temple number 41 will
neet at 7:30 o'clock. eet at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall for a regular and social meeting combined.
Ussilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorprity will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the loome of Mrs. James L. Myers with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer as co-hostess at a Christman park. c. F. Sheinamer as mas party. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2;30 o'clock. Hook and Needle club will have a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. R. C. Taylor.

TUESDAY mas party at 2:30 o'clock. Nursery at the Episcopal church. ill be at the Episcopal church.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 130 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club ill be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.
El Progresso club will have a Christmas aquet at 7:30 o'clock at the Schneider otel.

be held.

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas party.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a living room demonstration in the name of Mrs. G. G. Frashier.



Isn't it a rich feeling, to have elenty of slips? And you can have plenty, easily, and with small expense, when you make them your self. In Pattern No. 8078 you'll find the perfect style — the slip with straight-cut front and back and figure-controlling brassiere top—and the kind which doesn't ride up, doesn't bunch, but hangs smoothly and can be fitted perfectly to your own figure. This useful pattern may be used for an evening-length slip, Pattern No. 8078 is in sizes 12 to

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Select all your patterns for home sewing in our Fashion Book, a com-plete directory of styles for the cur-rent season. All sizes shown. Send for your copy today. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

Miami Writers Club Has All-Day Meeting Saturday

CANADIAN, December 9—The regular meeting of Miami Writers club was held Saturday in Canadian with all-day business and program sessions held in the home of May Stevens Isaacs and the noon meal at the W.C.T.U. bazaar.

Plans formulated in Septembe were for six all-day meetings of the Writers' club during the year, to mas party to be given in the home be held in homes of different members of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester bers. "The Novel" was the study with husbands of the members as theme for the program session. Mrs. guests on December 18. Gifts will the club, presided.

Clara A. Gunn, Miami gave "A Literary Scout's Credo" from which the group learned the attitude of and artistic form;" that a common and artistic form;" that a common failing of would-be writers is to Plan Holiday Dance

whether a deductive story, one privation; and Mrs. W. G. Crowson, chairman of membership.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Boynton with circle chairmen giving yearly reports. The society presented a gift to Mrs. Boynton, who is completing one beautiful to Mrs. Boynton, who is completing one year of service as president of the must run true to type throughout the entire book.

Ocie Wilson reviewed the book "The Art of Writing the Short Story," which began with the earlier forms as parables, fables, tales legends, short stories, differentiating between these forms. She referred to other source material on the sub ject and told of personal experience

es in writing. Mrs. Wilson then briefly traced the development of the novel, stating that most of the successful novelists had earlier written many acceptable short stories.

Members present were Mrs. W. F Locke, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Clara A. Gunn, Miami, Mrs. F. M. Henwood, Higgins, and May Stevens Isaacs, Canadian.

Guests present were Mrs. John B Harvey, Shamrock, Mrs. J. M. Porter and Mrs. Geo. L. Stanley, Wheeler Mrs. J. B. Saul, Miami, Miss Capitola Gerlach, Woodward, Oklahoms Mrs. E. J. Cussens, Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. Anne Merrill, Canadian. The January meeting will be held Higgins when "Drama and the

in the home of Mrs. Henwood in Radio" will be the program topics Mrs. W. F. Locke is president of the Miami Writers' club; Mrs. C. C Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. San Isaacs, program chairman."

DESSERT QUICKIE

Here's a dessert that is quick and different: Spread a sponge cake layer with softened cranberry sauce and sprinlele with shredded Brazil nuts. Top with another sponge layand dust with powdered sugar More Brazil nuts, too, if you like.

Husbands Will Be Guests At Viernes Club Holiday Party

Secret pal gifts were exchange by members of Viernes Sewing club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reese

A gift was presented to the hostes

by the club Plans were made for the Christ W. F. Locke, Miami, president of be exchanged by both men and women.

> A salad plate was served to Mmes L. J. Flaherty, S. C. Hanks, Bill Robinson, Coyle Ford, Emmett For-rester, F. A. Hukill, Homer Doggett,

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 9-Swing Weaver," by Mrs. Morrison of Miami erro Buckettes met in the home of was read by Mrs. Locke.

Lorene Locke discussed the "Startnesday evening

Betty Ruth Moon, president, presided over the short business meeting in which two new members were elected into the club, they were Mary Wilma Keas and Erma Lee Morris. A dance was planned by the group to be given some time in De-

cember. Refreshments were served to Dorothy Harrigan, Erma Lee Morris, Betty Ruth Moon, Vida Franks, and Glenda Rae Davison and two guests, Gilbert Morris and Wiliam Franks.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Betty Ruth Moon at

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Crafts of Indians throughout the United States will be shown at the exhibit to be held Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 5 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Among the Indian reservations in Texas is the tribe of Alabama Inilans at Livingston, in East Texas. Included in the exhibit will be a bag from the Menominee reserva-tion in Illinois, a gift of the Illi-nois Federation of Women's clubs. This bag is said to have belonged o the family of the famous chief,

These bags are now difficult to secure—the young people do not make them, and few of the older people, now. They are done entirely by hand, without a loom of any kind—and they are one of the outtanding pieces of craft of the woodland Indians of this region-The Menominees, Pottawattomies, Chip pewa, Winnebago, and Sac and Fox The Indians originally used buffalo hair for this weaving, but with the oming of the French traders they substituted yarn. The craft is a very ancient one, it is merely the material that is "modern"—and modernity goes back many years for our Indians here secured yarn at an early date.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)—(U. S.
D. A.)—Cattle 1,600; calves 1,000; moderately active; killing classes around steady; stockers strong to 25 higher; good fed yearling steers 11.35; good 1,092 lb. steers 11.00; common an dmedjum light steers and yearlings 8.00-8.65; cows 6.50-8.00; canners and cutters mostly 4,00-6.25; bulls up to 8.35-8.50; vealer top 12.00; calves mostly 6.00-9.50; few choice to 10.00; stocker steer calves quoked to 12.00.
Hogs 2,275; opened active, mostly 15 higher; closed dull; top 10.60 to city butchers; packers paid 10.50 early; bid 10.25 and down to at close; most good and choice 160-270 lb. butchers sold early at 10.50-sand down to at close; most good and choice 160-270 lb. butchers sold early at 10.50-la.60; lighter weights on down to 10.00; packing sows 25 higher; few choice light weights to 10.00; others mostly 50 higher; top 11.00; lambs mostly 50 higher;

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Possibilities of more stringent price control measures for agricultural commodities, weakness of securities, liquidation selling, and rumors that Hitler might declare war on the United States together with reports of hostile planes off both seacoasts had an unsettling effect on the grain markets to-day.

cies fluctuated wildly at times over inge of as nuch as 5 cents for xye. Hags were placed over wheat and can futures for today only at yester-closing levels, heat closed unchanged to 4 under day's final prices, December 1.22½, 1.26%, %; corn was 1½ to 2½ lower mber 76%, May 82%, %; cots 15%, 22% rye 2½-2½ down; lard 15 to 20 a hunder pounds lower, while soya closed unchanged at the top perfible limits.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Butter steady; creamery 93 score 35%-36'4; 92, 35%; 90, 33'%; other prices unchanged.
Eggs firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, ears 34%; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, geese easier balance steady; geese 12 lbs. down 14'%; over 12 lbs. 14; other prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry, firm; young tom turkeys A grade, under 18 lbs. 25%, 18 lbs. and over 24'%, B grade 22; young hens, A grade, 12 lbs. down 29, A grade over 12 lbs, 28, B grade 25, old hens 24'%, old toms 21.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,700; calves 1,800; full iteady in all classes cattle and calves; good fed steers and yearlings 10.10-11.00, meters 11,25, choice yearlings to 12.00, common and medium beeves 7.00-9.75; medium steers 9.60, good heifers 10.25; beef cows 6.00-7.55, canners and cutters 3.50-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.75; good and choice fac alves 9.00-10.00, common and medium kind 6.75-8.75, culls 5.50-6.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-11.50, common and medium lots 7.00-10.00; heifer calves 10.50 down.

medium lots 7.00-10.00; heifer calves 10.50 down.

Hogs 1,700; around 50-60c higher than Monday's average; top 10.75, paid by all interests for good an dehoice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.75-10.65; packing sows 25-50c higher, mostly 9.50-9.75; stocker pigs 8.50 down, or steady. Sheep 1,500; all classes fully steady; medium and good fat lambs 9.00-10.50, fall shorn yearlings 8,60, fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 8,00, fresh shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.25, fall shorn aged wethers 6.00, fresh shorn aged wethers 5.50 down; feeder lambs 8,50 down.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—U, S. D. A.)—
Hogs 22,000; active, mostly 35-50 higher; good an dchoice 160-220 lbs. 10,50-10.75; top 10.80; most 270-330 lb. butchers 10.40-10.65; good 400-500 lb. sows largely 9.60-10.00; lighter weights 10.10-10.25.

Cattle 8,000, calves 1,00; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; mostly 12.0-18,25; early top yearlings and light steers 18,66; part load 18.85; common and medium grades 11.50 odwn; stock cattle firm; heifers mostly 11.00-12.75; cutters 7.25 down; mostly beef cows 7.50-8.00; weighty sausage bulls to 9.40 and choice vealers to 18.00.

sawage bulls to 9.40 and choice vealers to 13.00.

Sheep 5,000; late Monday: fat lambs and yearlings strong to 15 higher: bulk good and choice natives and fed westerns 11.75-1.90; most shorn lambs 10.75-11.00; few 11.15; best yearlings 10.00; bulk 9.65-9.90; today's trade: few small lots choice native at 12.00, fully steady; fat sheep scarce, barely steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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RANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000; active to all interests uneven. 360 mostly 50 higher than Monday's average top 10,65; good to choice 170-300 h. 10.40-10.60; sows 9.75-10.25.

Cattle 5,530; calves 750; fed steers yearings and heifers uneven steady to 25 higher; fat cows slow steady; lower grades steady to strong; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; choice to prime around 1.150 h; def steers 12.52; medium weight fed steers 12.50-13.00; bulk medium to choice fed steers 10.00-12.25; best heifers early 12.50 some held higher; few good cows 8.00-8.60; vealer top 13.00; few good and choice stockers and feeders 10.00-10.75.

Sheep ½,000; no early sales slaughter lambs early bids actrong to slightly higher; saking sharply higher; best held above 11.75.

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Chapter 14-A Trunk Full Of Animals!



Former Pampan Dies. In Pacific Raids

A former Pampan, J. E. Pietzch, these plants. is known to have been killed in early Sunday morning.

May, 1937 to September, 1937 by Golden Glove champion of the non-residents.

near Pampa. He worked at the champion. LeFors and Red Booster plants as

Young Pietzch, aerial pavigator, ed basketball and football playing tary service. had been home on furlough about under Coach Frank Kimbrough. a month ago. He is the son of Later he played one season with

company Amarillo district and state A. A. U While Pietzch's name was the

a linewalker. Pietzch was also em-ployed as an engineer later at ment casualty reports, Alfred Lesthese plants, ' ter of Adrian reported he had been notified of the death at Pearl Harthe Japanese raids in the Pacific Borger Bulldogs. He enrolled in bor of his brother, younger than he At the same time, Lester said he Amarillo college where he continu- received orders to report for mili-

Enrollment of Columbia Univer-Otto Pietzch, 608 Tyler, Amarillo.

The airman was employed from Pietzch was also the heavyweight 35,500 resident students and 10,000

Doctors To Examine Defense Guard Recruits Tonight

Doctors will be on hand tonight drill to be held at 7 o'c at the regular drill of Company D, high school gymnasium. Texas Defense Guard, to make physical examinations of recruits. chosen by him are to make the ex- world.

minations, Dan Williams, first lieutenant, said. Dr. Purviance is the attalion medical officer.

A full turnout and the addition of many recruits is expected at the for the coming year. drill to be held at 7 o'clock at the

Hokkaido, in the Japanese group,

Starnes Heads **City Ministers**

At their regular monthly lunch-eon at the Schneider hotel on Mon-day the ministers of Pampa reorganized for the coming year, choosing the following men to lead them: Rev. Newton Starnes of the Harrah Methodist Church, president; Rev. T. D. Sumrall of the Central Baptist Church Vice President, with F. M. Starnes, chairman, working with F. M. Starnes, chairman, working ral Baptist Church, Vice President: Rev. Thomas J. Smith of the Salvation Army, Secretary, and Rev. William J. Stack of the Holy Souls Catholic Church, Treasurer. ing the year just closing the Alliance has been led by Rev. B. A. Norris of the First Christian Church, president; Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of the Calvary Baptist church, vice president, and Rev. Russell G. West of the Church of the Brethren, secretary-treasurer. Due to the ever expanding program of the Alliance it was decided to elect a secretary and a treasurer

At a special call meeting of the Alliance on Dec. 4 a committee omposed of Rev. Robert Boshen Dr. W. Purviance and a doctor is the 20th largest island of the Thomas J. Smith, was set up to cooperate with other agencies of

the city in working out plans for the annual Christmas Basket clear-ance. The committe reported their work completed, with plans ready to be put into operation.

It was decided to sponsor the ob-servance of the National Week of Prayer again this coming year in Pampa, which is scheduled for Jan. 4 to 11. It was further decided that these should be union services and with E. M. Dunsworth and Russell

Tender Bombing Denied

G. West.

MANILA, Dec. 9 (P)—U. S. naval sources denied reports today that the seaplane tender Langley was bombed during a Japanese attack on Davao yesterday. They said the carrier was safe and carrying out routine duties.

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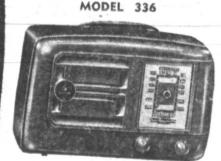
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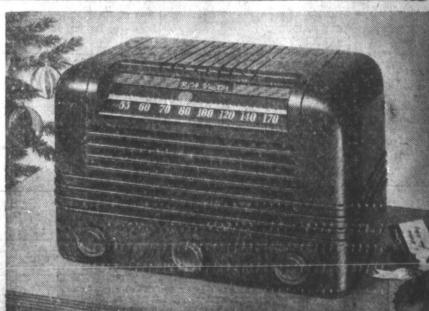
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6-Female Help Wanted WANTED—Woman for general housework. must stay nights. Call 1563. 911 F. Fisher. WANTED—Two women for general housework, care of children. Must stay nights. White preferred. Ph. 1857-W. 1401 N.

EMPLOYMENT

11—Situation Wanted BIY V. P. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. Piggly Wigaly Building, opposite Junior High School Gym. North Cuyler. EXPERIENCED legal stenographer; steady, dependable, non-smoker; consider temporary employment. References. Sophia L. Kinnie, Sweetwater, Oklahoma.

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15-B-Electrical Repairing BUY V. F. W. Christmas Trees. Complete assortment. All profits go to charity. Piscrly Wigzly Building, opposite Junior High School Gym, North Cuyler.

REE or call Thomas Clayton at 219 N. FOR SALE: Used cream separator, 1939 Dodge pickup, new 10 ft. field cultivator. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1361.

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58.—Business Property

61.--Money to Loan

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FOR SALE—1936 V-8 Vonch, good condition, \$250. 1936 Ford pickup, \$250. 193

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALF.—Eb Alto Sax and Bb Clarinet Sax, Stand. Both for only \$50. Phone 1197-W. 817 N. Russell.

WANTED TO BUY-Used adding ma-

36-Wanted To Buy

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

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Australia, New Zealand Declare War On Japanese

eclared war on Japan today. The Australian cabinet immedi ately after the formal declaration decided to mobilize manpower for the army but kept secret the num-

the air force to be assigned to auxiliary services along the lines Temperatures as I established in Great Britain

· ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page John Gunther's latest book, "Inside Latin America," follows "In- offensive against Moscow— until check-up. The old saying is—
"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth
a Pound of Cure."

2. William L. Shirer, long-time Pravda, Communist party organ,
newspaperman of Germany, has a said the Germans had been pressed best seller in "Berlin Diary."

3. "Reveille in Washington" by area, 100 miles south of the capital,

> days in the capital. 5. Willa Cather's "Sapphira and a firm stand. the Flame Girl" and Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver."

Read The Classified Ads.

"Lester has very decided views, you know-he says if we didn't live so far away, he'd go down to Washington and give Congress a piece of his mind!"

Russian Winter MELBOURNE Australia, Dec. 9 (P) Overtakes. Germans

SIDE GLANCES

(By The Associated Press)

from Tobruk through El Adem and Russian troops have regained ground in below-zero fighting before Moscow, Russians announced today, and estimated total casualties of Sixteen hundred women are to be Adolf Hitler's troops at 6,000,000 men the vicinity of Bardia, Cairo disalled up for the army and 500 for in the first five months of the Ger-Temperatures as low as 17 degrees

below zero were recorded and Rus- 8,000 prisoners from the drive. sians commented: "Wait, this is no-A German military spokesman ac- Henry Infant Rifes

knowledged yesterday that bitter winter conditions had forced a halt winter conditions including the Held Today In Pampa spring.

Margaret Leech, is about Civil War and reports to London said the First Methodist church, cond ays in the capital.

A. J. Cronin, author of "The from Rostov had moved even beyond cemetery Citadel," now has "The Keys of the Mariupol, the Sea of Azov port Kingdom" in the hest-seller lists. Where they were expected to make

> edgment that strong German forces were still at Taganrog, isolated but were pall bearers.

a potential menace to Russian com-Battered forces of Gen. Erwin Rommel were reported to be re-grouping in Libya after withdrawing

Bir El Gobi. British mechanized forces and inantry worked on pockets of Axis patches reported, and estimated 4,-000 Italian troops were trapped. The British already have claimed

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, who died today, were held at 10 o'clock this morning at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the the service. Burial was in Fairview

The infant is survived by the par ents, a sister, Carol Ann, grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Henry of Chan-The report of the retreat, how-ever, was modified by an acknowl-Mrs. C. E. Holcomb of Crowell. dler, Okla., and other grandmother. Wylie Reynolds and Sid Patterson

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Philippine residents expressed be-lief the Japanese might attempt a landing also on the big island of Mindanao, where 10,000 of 25,000 Japanese settled in the Davao area were said to be armed as fifth

All Civilian Pilot Training cadets and instructors in Pampa are to be photographed and fingerprinted by the Pampa Police department, ac-cording to information received here by Jimmie Dodge, local CPT coor-

An inspector will be here late to-

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Andrews was not available for immediate comment. In Washington, the White House war and navy departments said they knew nothing about the re-ported presence of planes off the

Capt. Lynn Farnol, public relations officer at Mitchel field, said the field was on the alert and that every necessary precaution had been taken. He said the reported presence of planes did not originate with the air corps, but that the air corps was acting on the theory that the reports might be

A few minutes after Mitchel Field's original announcement that an "Official warning from Washington" indicated the imminence of enemy planes, Secre-tary of State Hull in Washingwarned the nation to be on the alert for a surprise attack. Simultaneously, in Boston, U. S

navy sources reported they had received "official word" of the report and that "Action is being taken." Officials declined to ..expand ..on what the action might be. Families of fliers stationed at Mitchel Field were ordered to evac-

uate from their homes bordering the airport and they prepared to do so at once. Emergency refueling depots were set up in the vicinity of the field to be used in the event that the

main refueling plant was knocked Air raid listening posts throughout Long Island were manned by

volunteer spotters. Massachneetts' civilian air raid warning service went into action shortly after noon on a report that planes were approaching

eastern New England. The service employs large num bers of civilian spotters working from high observation towers throughout the region, and co-

operating with the army.

Major General Francis B. Wilby, commanding the army's first corps area attending a civilian defense meeting, was suddenly summoned from the platform at Fancuil Hall and left for an unannounced des-

All radio range stations controlling airway traffic in the New York City vicinity were suddenly shut down, the airway traffic control bureau at La Guardia Field said. All planes at La Guardia Field were grounded. The traffic bureau here said it did not know whether the radio beam station shutdown applied to the entire eastern area.

The coast guard cancelled all lib-erty and doubled its guards and lookout posts throughout the metropolitan area. Several coast guard planes were patrolling offshore when the alarm came through from army officers.

Shortly before 1 p. m. a squadron of army fighter planes roared over the battery and headed up the Hudson river. Col. Rodney Smith, commandant at Fort Totten, Bayside, Long Is-

land, told the Associated Press at 12:45 p. m. (EST) he had not been officially informed of the approach of hostile aircraft. At Fort Totten is stationed the

62nd coast guard anti-aircraft regiment, chief anti-aircraft unit in the New York region. It is mobile can be dispatched on short notice to any nearby area.

The telegraphic bureau of the New York City police department received the Mitchel Field report and said it was informing the city's borough headquarters accord-

· Coast guardsmen also were warned to be prepared for incendiary bombs along New York's teeming waterfront where millions of dollars worth of war supplies are crowded into wooden piers

At 12:45 p. m. (EST) police headquarters notified all radio car patrolmen:

"We have information that squadron of planes is headed toward Long Island. Make all necessary preparations, if identified as enemy planes."

Police at La Guardia Field, the city's airport and terminal of trans-Atlantic Clippers and domestic airlines, were ordered on the alert and several score school children visiting the airport were ordered

The sky over New York at the time of the alert was overcast.

The radio beam of the big East Boston airport also was silenced

officials reported.

Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty ordered 12,500 air raid wardens to report immediately and called to duty every available police

Boston police broadcast to all motorists on the highways a request that they notify factory owners to be on the alert and to sound factory whistles in the eventan air raid alarm was given. The broadcast also asked motorists to get their cars off the highways as soon

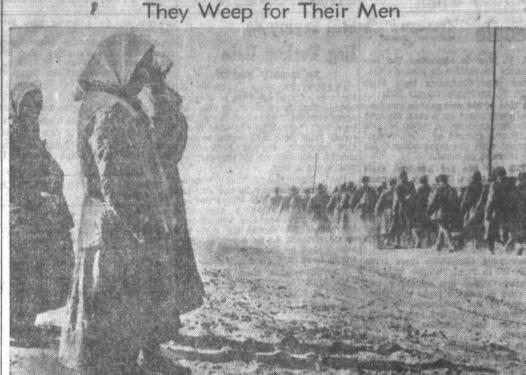
as possible and advised hospitals to prepared for any emergency. Japanese warplanes reconnoitering over the San Francisco bay area and reports that other Japanese forces were off the Aleutian islands, in the narrow Bering straits between Alaska and Siberia,

stirfed new alams today in the thee-day-old battle of the Pacific. In Tokyo, the Japanese navy's official spokesman asserted triumphantly that "the great initial success scored by the Japanese air and naval arms" had upset the balance of United States and Japanese power in the Paris.

in the Pacific.

Intimations that Germany was about to declare war on the United States increased as the list of na-States increased as the list of nations who have railied to the United States side and declared war on Japan mounted to 16—England, Holland, Dutch East Indies, Costa Rica, Canada, Hatti, El Salvador, Honduras, Free France, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Australia, New Zealand and Panama.

In addition, Mexico and Colombia have broken off diplomatic rela-



Russian women brush away tears as Soviet prisoner are marched to the rear by their German captors. Berlin-approved caption with picture described number of captives as "countless."

tions with Tokyo.

A prediction that Germany would

Reich capital. A Japanese government spokes-nan was quoted as saying, "We naturally expected Germany to de-clare war upon the United States."

Striking over wide-spread areas, Japanese troops were reported to have landed in the northern part Borneo, where the British said they had been beaten off, and started an invasion of the Hongkong, Britain's second chief bastion of defense in the Orient.

Coincidentally, Japanese land orces were said to have opened an ttack on the area of Singapore. Britain's great "Gibraltar of the far East"-and it appeared that one of the first Japanese aims was to out that powerful naval ped.

declare war against the United British warships.

States within a few hours was broad-Berlin radio quoted a Japanese cast by NBC's Stockholm correspondent, who relayed reports that the troops also were advancing in north-American Embassy staff in Berlin ern Thailand toward the Burma already had been removed from the road, now guarded by United States planes

> An air-raid warning blacked out the entire San Francisco bay area at 2:39 a. m. (4:39 a. m. CST) and attack in the Pacific northwest." simultaneously an army spokesman

shore, and so far as we know, they are still coming." The all-clear was sounded at 3:37 a. m. however. sounded at 3:37 a. m., however, ending the third alarm of the night. At least two squadrons of enemy

planes, numbering 15 to a squad-ron, had previously crossed the coastline west of San Jose during the night and scouted the entire bay area and other sections of California, it was stated. No bombs were reported drop-

stronghold.

Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship ability an enemy aircraft carrier from Japan—created an electric bombs.

Prince of Wales was recently re- was lurking off the coast, perhaps atmosphere in Washington as Two

ported to have arrived at Singapore 500 or 600 miles out. at the head of a strong squadron of In Victoria, B. C., Mayor Andrew

McGavin announced tersely:
"The Japanese are off the Aleutian islands; we expect them here any time. The situation is very serious."

His warning was supplemented by Air Commander A. F. Godfrey with the declaration that "there is every reason to believe there will be an

battle fleet to home waters.

was virtually impossible.

The presence of Japanese planes

President Roosevelt prepared his first broadcast since the nation declared war on Japan, scheduled for 10 p. m., E. S. T. Meanwhile, bulletins on the giintic new conflict broke in rapid-

1. Berlin vibrated with rumors that the Reichstag would meet to morrow to make known Germany's official stand on the American-Japanese war, possibly to declare war on the United States.

2. Japanese troops were reported tance, virtually controlling water-ways between the middle Philippine Archipelago and the China sea.

3. The first Japanese aerial assault on densely-crowded Manila itself was apparently in progress at 7:08 a. m., E. S. T. (8:08 p. m., Tuesday, Mahila time) as the Manila radio station was heard to repeat over and over again: "Air raid-air raid-air raid!"

4. DNB (German news agency) quoted Imperial Tokyo headquarters s announcing that Japanese war ships had fiercely shelled tiny Midway island, American possession 1,-300 miles west of Honolulu. DNB said airplane hangars and Gate.

uel depots were set afire being rushed to northern Malaya as 25 Japanese troop transports at-tempted new landings in support of forces already engaged in bitter the northern terminus of "the rail by."

line to Singapore. 6. Japanese troops occupied Bangkok, the capital of little Thalland, which yielded yesterday after a brief-lived "token resistance" to the Japanese in-

vaders. 7. The Berlin radio said the Japanese Embassy at Bangkok an- tion.' nounced that Japanese troops "have thrown back English forces which The daring series of night thrusts attempted to enter Thailand from Burma. (The British have denied

entering Thailand.) 8. Domei said the Japanese fleet was attempting to panic the United States into withdrawing its main attle fleet to home waters.

liner President Harrison and sever- Axis dispatches from Berlin deBlackouts were ordered along the al hundred other vessels along the clared Midway island, another

numbia cities, thus bringing war to that she will abide strictly by the ships and that airplane hangars and the doorstep of millions of Ameriterms of the Geneva poison gas fuel depots were fired. cans and Canadians who two days protocol and asked Japan's as-carlier had believed such a thing surances that she intends to do the same. This followed British uncon-firmed reports that Japanese planes pledged to oppose the aggression de-

planes each were reported by military men in San Francisco to have roared across the coast west of San Jose, flown to the south-ern tip of San Francisco bay and then split up on separate mis-

"I don't think there's any doubt they came from a carrier," said Lieut, Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of the fourth army, the carrier would have moved after they were launched and they would rendezvous in another spot."

to have seized Lubang island, 50 Some U. S. planes were reported miles off the entrance to Manila to have followed one squadron out Some U. S. planes were reported bay in the Philippines. The island to sea, but no shooting or other at-is of paramount strategic impor-tacks were evident.

Expressions of incredulity in Washington last night gave way at last to a non-committal statement issued at the war department's public relations office at 2:57 a. m. (Eastern Standard time):

"From information received up to

the present time we cannot confirm the presence of any hostile planes. One recumaissance squadron flew south, it was said. The other was reported to have headed due north up San Francisco bay to fly over the naval construction base at Mare island and the Vallejo section and then turn out to sea southwest ward in the vicinity of the Golder

The hostile formations were re 5. Singapore dispatches reported ported soon after the conclusion of that British reinforcements were a test of U. S. aerial defenses and a radio blackout in the area, adding

to public confusion. A Japanese attack on the Pacific northwest was forecast by Air Comfighting in an attempt to gain con-trol of Kota Bharu airdrome, near Canadian air force was "standing economic standards to the Allies. by," with intensified patrols, and that instructions were issued to all cities in western Canada for a com-

> Hundreds of lights had blazed in San Francisco during a previouslyarranged test blackout and Mayor Agelo J. Rossi said steps would be taken today "to remedy this situa-

> The Tokyo radio declared that the rising sun flag now was flying over both Guam and Wake, United States islands in the Pacific, and hard fighting was re-ported over many areas in the war which Japan started with savage surprise attacks Sunday.

entire Pacific coast, from San Diego Chinese coast.

American possession, was shelled shrough Sacramento to British Co
9. Great Britain informed Japan fiercely yesterday by Japanese war-

had already dropped poison-gas bombs.

Two squadrons of about 15

The Dominican Republic's con-

Baits America



Japan's leading pro-axis figure, Seigo Nakano, demands belligerent action against America, un-less U.S. accepts Japanese terms for Pacific peace.

gress authorized such a declaration Cuba's congress was called today to take similar action.

Both Americans and British were warned by the London Daily Mail against underrating Japan, though "We made two big psychological

mistakes in this war," it said. "We underestimated Germany. We overestimated Italy." The Philippine islands, the target

of air attacks in which up to 350 persons have been reported killed and wounded, faced a new threat in reports that Japanese troops had ized Lubang island, about 50 mile off the entrance to Manila bay. At least five Japanese raiders, how ever, were reported to have

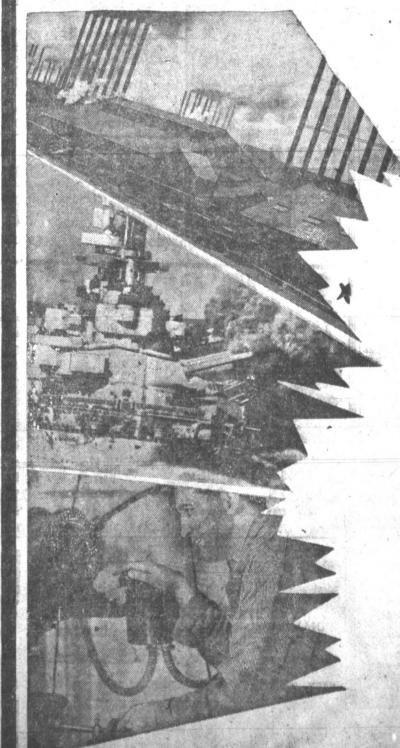
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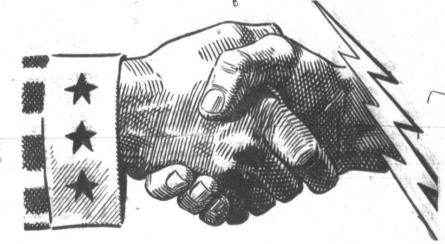
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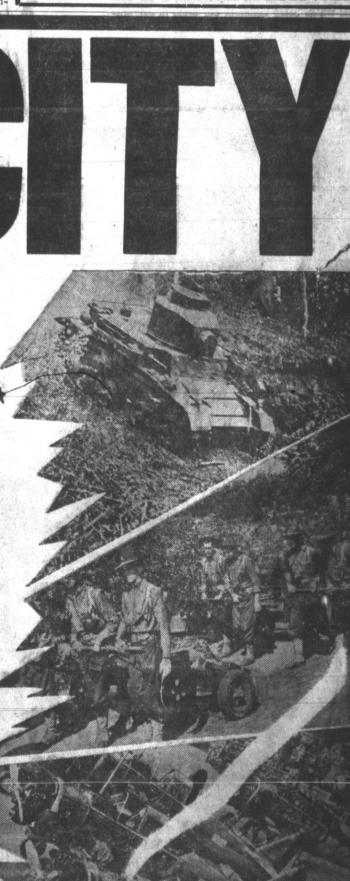




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Pan American **Nations Back** U.S. In War

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9 (A) Diplomatic, military and legislative ctivities among Pan American republics indicated a progressive alignment with the United States today in the war against Japan.

Chile announced that the United

States had accepted her suggestion in her ports for a conference of all 21 American ian tankers. foreign ministers to formulate a mmon policy toward Japan, and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of trazil seconded the idea.

Panama, through which runs the strategic Canal Zone, declared war upon Japan, following the lead of a half-dozen other nations in a moveent started by Costa Rica. The Dominican republic's congress

rized such a declaration. The Cuban congress gathered today to authorize a declaration of war against Japan and consider the case of Germany and Italy, her al-

Mexico and Colombia broke off diplomatic relations with Japan.

Moreover, Chile and Mexico ordered naval patrols to operate off their Pacific coasts. Neutral Argentina announced that

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resolution to declare the United PROGRESS proval of this measure would permit United States ships to use Argentine ports in the war against Japan.

ently Brazil were ready to extend the same facilities and Uruguay announced that the privilege would be granted the fleets of "any other nation, American or European.' Early replied: joining the United States in "the defense against aggression." Peru froze Japanese funds and

proclaimed soldiarity with the Unit-Brazil took over 12 Italian shins in her ports and Colombia two Ital-

A Japanese merchant ship was reported in Mexico City to have arrived at Manzanillo, on Mexico's San Jose at the south tip of the bay

tionals who wish to return home. About 300 Cuban youths—shouting "Death to Fascism, death to Naziism, death to the Falange"ripped Spanish flags from two downtown clubs in Havana

Japanese Assets In Borger Frozen

Two Borgen business places, owned by Japanese, have been closed and assets of both businesses frozen, in accordance with orders issued by the federal government through the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas

There are two Japanese families affected, or seven persons in all. They have not been interned, but have been instructed to stay close to their homes.

Hawaiian alphabet.



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respect for the departed and practical duty to the survivors. It is the only conduct of our business which could maintain our pride in our pro-

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To a question how the Japanese get within striking distance of San Francisco, where three air raid alarms have been sounded,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 (A)-The army and navy were on the prowl today for an enemy aircraft carrier which sent at least two ns of planes in reconnaissance flights over industrial plants ringing San Francisco Bay-without dropping a bomb.

west coast, to embark Japanese na- to the huge naval yard at Mare Island, the fourth army interceptor command reported.

The flight caused the first blackut in San Francisco's history. Two other blackouts followed in the darkness of early morning, but army authorities did not disclose whether enemy planes again approached.

Army interceptor planes followed the first of the enemy squadrons, but were unable to determine where they finally went. The navy then took up a search for a plane carrier, presumably lurking off California's coast, and possibly 500 or 600 miles that defense bonds and stamps at sea.

"I don't think there's any doubt the planes came from a carrier," said Lieut. General John L. DeWitt, commander of the fourth army and the western defense command.

San Francisco learned of the presence of enemy planes after hours There are only 12 letters in the given out during a sudden early evening air raid alarm—first on the mainland-and blackout lasting two and a half hours.

Amarillo And Pampa To Play Turkey Day

Pampa and Amarillo will play its big 1942 football game on Thanksgiving, it was decided at Plainview today. All Armistice Day games were eliminated. There will be only one Thanksgiving Day next year, the last Thursday in November. The coaches agreed on the schedule and the superintendents adopted it without argument, although the morning session was with arguments over the schedule. At that time Amarillo and Lubbock contended that they should play on Thanksgiving

Japanese Island Of Formosa Bombed

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A)-Ford Wilkins, CBS correspondent in Manila, reported at 8:12 a. m., C. S. T., today that there has been unverified reports of bombings of the Japanese island of Formosa and the cities of Tokyo and Kobe.

The latest announcement of Japaese defense headquarters in Tokyo, as picked up by the Associated Press from a Domei broadcast, said there had been no air attack on Japanes territory up to this morning

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tack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The White House said yesterday that one old battleship and a de-stroyer had been sunk and several other war vessels damaged. These losses left the United States far superior to Japan in capital ships, it was pointed out, but there was no indication how much of the fleet previously had been diverted to the

Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) said the senate naval affairs committee had obtained the following com-parative figures on the American

and Japanese fleets Battleships in service 17 Battleships building.... 15 Aircraft carrier . Carriers building Cruisers Cruisers building Destroyers Destroyers building. Submarines building 74

PAMPANS

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An organization to sell defense to her home. She is to report bonds through a salary allotment work at the city hall tomorrow. plan has been formed within the Cabot Credit union, Reno Stinson, defense committee member and out your name. The Pampa News. assistant production superintendent Location of the benefit toy matiassistant production superintendent of the Cabot companies, said at the meeting last night.

As an organization, the union has already purchased \$2,000 in bonds, stated in a recent story. The mati-The new move is to be by individuals. Panhandle plants of the com-pany have voted unanimously in favor of the program, Mr. Stin-son said. Not only will the plan be marine corps at Amarillo yesterday. effected in the union, which has another Pampan, John E. McElroy enlisted in the navy. There were 35 ployes, which number an additional

Decision to spur the sale of defense stamps and bonds at this time 16, navy second with 12, marines was based on the idea of the sales seven. possibilities in the Christmas crowds thronging the stores, and by the salient meaning of the war Japan.

Regular Meetings Set Regular meetings of the county defense committee are planned, to be held at 7:30 o'clock each Monday night in the county court room Attending last night's meeting were Chairman Rogers, Joe Gordon Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army, Mr. Stinson, Roy Bour land, C. L. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Hol Wagner, Miss Jeanne McDonald, Mr. Benefiel

and Mr. Hill. Chairman Rogers has been officially appointed to head the sale of stamps and bonds in Gray county by Frank Scofield, Austin, state administrator, treasury department, defense savings staff. This means that Mr. Rogers has full authority to carry out the program in Gray and that committee members are responsible to him.

Grand Inspector Of Scottish Rite Dies In Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (P)-Walter Calvin Temple, 67, sovereign grand inspector general of the Scottish Rite in Texas died today at a hospital after a long illness.

Born on a farm near Farmersville, Temple joined the Masonic Lodge at Midlothian in 1900. He was appointed deputy in Texas of the supreme council, Scottish Rite, in 1935 and became grand inspector general for Texas in 1937.

Temple moved to Dallas from Midlothian in 1905. He was operating an insurance agency at the time of his death

He was president of the Texas Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children which he helped found and considered his most important work The funeral tomorrow will be attended by Grand Commander John

H. Cowles of the Scottish Rite. Cowless will come from Tulsa where he is visiting Scottish Rite bodies. Surviving are Temple's widow, a daughter, Mrs. Laura Temple Henry of Washington, and two sons, James R. and Walter C., Jr., both of Dal-

Dr. A. M. Meyer To Address Miami P-TA

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 9 .- In place of the

regularly scheduled meeting of Par-ents and Teachers for Tuesday evening, Dr. A. M. Meyer profess of education at West Texas State Teachers' college, Canyon, will be guest speaker for the P. T. A., in the high school study hall.

Dr. Meyer is an able speaker, and having had a rich background of experiences, is well qualified to talk on the subject he has chosen for this occasion, "Education in the Present Crisis." The P. T. A. is sponsoring a

social hour after the address in in Pampa and that part of the prorefreshments will be served. Every one is invited to attend.

Pampans Eager For News From Hawaii

When Japan attacked the Hawaiian islands they hit close to several Pampans who have relatives in the armed forces serving there.

Complete casualty lists have not yet been released and many in this a "dangerous allens" has been

fate of their relatives.

Mrs. Mary L. Vose, 504 S. Wells, Mrs. Mary I. Vose, 504 S. Wells, has a nephew in the U. S. Marines. He was aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma. The nephew, Lloyd Hines, of Ellis, Kans., is 19 years old. He enlisted a year ago.

Mrs. Oharlie Duenkel also has a nephew in the marines who is stationed at Honoiulu.

A breakfast of W. H. Wellis, how many aliens actually were being rounded up, buit it was reported reliably that over 300 Germans and 50 Italians were listed for arrest.

The G-men struck swiftly and quietly during the night, acting under a presidential proclamation.

Mainly About People

leaners convention in Fort Buy your Christmas trees from V. F. W. in Piggly Wiggly Bldg.

A fine of \$10 was paid in corporation court today by a man charged with intoxication. A plea of not guilty was entered by another man charged with the same offense. He was released on bond. and given a vote.

Will pay 50c per hundred cash for coat hangers. City Dry Cleaners. Pampa firemen made two runs yesterday, one at 11:32 a, m., to a wastebasket blaze at 423 N. Wynne, the second to a trash fire at 612 N. Browning at 4:30. Damage was slight. The fires were put out with the use of the booster.

Buy your Christmas trees from V. F. W. in Piggly Wiggly Bldg. Pampa police are watching out 11 for boys who threw rocks into fresh to cement at the underpass. John B.
Wilkinson, police chief, today warned that the practice must be

See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or with-out your name. The Pampa News. Mrs. Marian Park, day desk sergeant in the Pampa police de-partment, was dismissed last night from the Worley hospital and taken to her home. She is to report for See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or with-

nee for children up to the age of 12 will be the Rex, and not the LaNora theater as was inadvertently nee will be held from 1 to 4:30 p. m. next Saturday, December 13.

applications for enlistment in the army, navy, and marines at Amarillo Monday, the army leading with

Late News

EL PASO, Dec. 9 (A)-Three men were reported killed and three burned severely today in the crash of an army bomber three miles east of El Paso. The fate of a seventh crew member not ascertained immediately. Nine other army bombers headed on west. Army officials went to the scene to investigate. The names of

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (A)-An auth orized spokesman said today he was unable to state whether German-American relations would change within the next 24 hours, but well-informed sources said "clarifying statement" on the A-

There were unconfirmable re-ports that the Reichstag would meet tomorrow to receive a statement on Germany's official stand.

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-A DNB dispatch from Shanghai today quoted the Japanese army spokeshad landed in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P)-Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) told the mand that court martial proceed ings be instituted against high-ranking army officers and the commander of the Pacific fleet for "what happened in Ha-PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 9 (P)

The huge new naval air base at Quonset, Point R. I., experienced an air alarm at 12:45 p. m. this afternoon, it was learned by the Providence Evening Bulletin. MANILA, Dec. 9 (A) - Manila

had two air alarms tonight, the second coming at 9:50 p. m. (8:50 a. m., E.S.T.)

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the course and the time they will be free. The course will require about 15

hours with classes every other day, each lasting between two and three hours. Classes will be at 9 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Among subjects to be taught are

how to block roads, how to combat explosions, espionage investigation fire arm training, fingerprinting photographing description of per-sons and things in the mind,, plant survey, how to make out reports how to record data, how to search of sabotage, etc.

For some time city officials have been making plans for organization of a civilian defense volu the home economics room, where gram will be started soon, Mayor Thompson said. The city's short wave radio station

will be ready for operation a few days.

400 Germans And Italians Arrested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)area are anxious to learn of the fate of their relatives.

Mrs. Mary L. Vose, 504 S. Wells,

It was not disclosed immediately

Lubbock, Amarillo Still Trying To Hog Turkey Date

By HARRY HOARE PLAINVIEW, Dec. 9—Superin-endents of District 1AA in session tendents of District 1AA in session here today have been unable to agree even on the method of making up a 1942 football schedule. At noon he submitted back to the superinrecess they were still trying to decide whether or not Brownfield should be admitted to the district

Supt. Emmet Smith of Brown field, former teacher in the Pampa schools, said that his school lacked six scholastics having the 500 necessary for automatic admittance into class AA ranks. He said he would not ask to be admitted, but stated that by February his school would have the 500 scholastics.

Superintendents then were unable to agree whether Brownfield should be given a vote in deciding a | —One Door West of Perkins Drug-

perintendents then tried to work out

asis but that plan fell down. be submitted back to the superintendents at an afternoon meeting with Brownfield being allowed to

There are now 6000 chinchillas in the United States.



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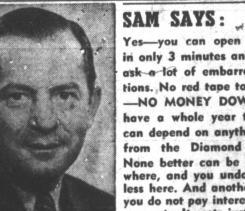


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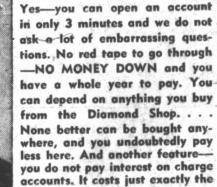


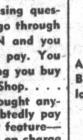
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Texas Defense Guard Largest Militia Organization In America

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Locally, the history of Pampa's Company D of the Guard dates from last January when plans were first made for the formation of a unit here.

The first drill was held in February. There was scarcely enough men for a squad at that time. Today the company consists of two platoons, with a complete staff of commissioned and nonsioned officers.

Improvement Shown

Pampans who have observed the. company from its first drill to the drill held last week have praised Occupations represented the improvement that has been ac-

The lot west of the American Le-gion hut, an empty store build-two times, once by Major McClining, a lot near the railroad tracks, tock from Childress, early this and streets near the Legion hut, year, and once by Major Lou J. were at various times the drill Roberts, 14th battalion commander

Now the company drills on the the high school gymnasium.

There were no uniforms, no text-

when the company was formed. Brand New Equipment Today, Company D has its own Today, Company D has its own locker room at the high school, with reaks for entirides helts helts.

onet scabbards, and cabinets for its U. S. M-1903 rifles. With the exception of the latter, all of this equipment is brand new. Many hours were spent in cleaning the rifles and fitting out the locker room, which is the charge

of Dan Kennedy, supply sergeant. Good Uniforms Uniforms of Company D are the best in the entire 14th battalion, of which the Pampa company is a part. The other companies in the battalion are A-Amarillo, B-Bor-

ger, and C-Plainview. Gray county commissioners purchased the uniforms for the Pampa company. The uniform consists of fine quality khaki trousers, shirt,



WILSON DRUG

Texas' contribution to civilian defense, the Texas Defense Guard, is now the largest in the nation, numbering 15,000 officers and men.

and overseas cap, with black slik tie, and khaki webb helt.

Insignia of the Texas Defense Guard is on the left shoulder of the shirt. It is in red, white, and February of this year by an act blue, and shows the Texas star, en-of the 47th legislature. blue, and shows the Texas Star, en-circled with "Texas Defense Guard"

in blue lettering.
Copies of the war department's basic field manual, infantry drill regulations, have been issued to each man. Besides these books, many of the officers have also pro vided themselves with other man uals.

All of the texts are of the lates editions, and are official books.

Veterans And Youth Men in the local company clude veterans of World War I. youths of 19, former sailors, marines, soldiers, and men who had Occupations represented include

complished in the precision with agers, retail salesmen, florists, which the infantry drill is exeoil field workers, supply house manpublisher, and reporter. Company D has been inspected

Borger, and his staff. Now the company drills on the grounds of the new high school building, and, in bad weather, in the high school gymnasium.

There were no uniforms no text. There were no uniforms, no text-books, no rifles, and no equipment the Memorial and Armistice day

Legion Sponsors Units

with racks for cartridge belts, bay- erans of Foreign Wars, and various onets, first aid kits, canteens, bay- civic bodies were utilized in organizing sponsorship and applying for authority to organize units.

American Legion posts in the re-spective towns are sponsors of the companies of the 14th battalion. Pampa's company is sponsored by Kerley-Crossman American Legion Post 334 of Pampa, whose commander, L. R. Franks, is a corporal in the company.

Both the Legion and the V. F. W. are well represented in the Guard company, with several from both organizations on the company rost-

Replaces National Guard The Texas Defense Guard was formed when the national guard was called for federal duty. In less than a year's time the Texas Defense Guard has been brought to its maximum strength of 48 bat-

talions of four or more companies Texas' response to the call for the formation of the Home Defense Guard was so enthusiastic that it has been impossible for staff headquarters to set up units in all the localities which have requested

them. In addition to the 201 companies which have been organized, applications for at least 200 more companies have been received by the adjutant general. Local communities have asked permission to form tank companies, engineering companies, naval units, and intelligence

The Defense Guard chiefly con-

sists of infantrymen, but five squadrons for the aviation branch have been authorized for Texas. Organized at Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and in the Tyler-Kilgore areas in East Texas, these units use planes furnished by the individual guardsmen.

The National Guard Bureau in Washington has complimented Addefense units was enacted by congress last year. The Senate Military defense units was enacted by congress last year. The Senate Military Affairs committee, headed by the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. Texas, these units use planes furnished by the individual guardsmen.

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Legislation granting the states in September, 1940, after the war department recommended such legitation of the Defense Units was enacted by conditions. A month ago the defense units was based on Dec.

CFOP II Million BGles

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9 (2)—

The agriculture department today approval to the oling the pattern followed in establishing the guard here.

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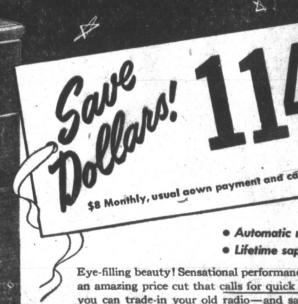
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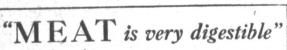
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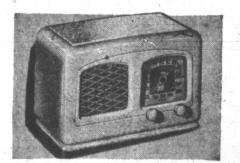
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PAMPA, TEXAS

zil Jackson and Troyce Waldrep,

and can the Phillips Blackhawks

stop John Kelly Lee and Joe Cook when the two teams meet in a Re-gion 1 battle Friday afternoon at

2:45 o'clock at Phillips? Those are the big questions being asked in the

Panhandle as the big game draws

And other "can" questions are

numerous, such as: can the Black-

hawks stop that hard-charging lit-

tle McLean line: can the Tigers stop

that great, big Phillips line; can either stop the other's tricky pass

McLean's little but never-say-die

Tigers are the champions of the south half of the Class A region

while Phillips, defending champions controls the north half.

Looking over the two teams from

the sidelines one finds that Phillins

has the edge on weight, experience

and reserve strength while McLean

has that type of fight which makes

HARVESTERS WILL PLAY STRONG MEMPHIS FIVE TO

Both Quints Will Average Over 6 Feet

In practice the Harvester bas-ketball season has been showing recedented promise, but how it look against stiff competition will not be learned until tonight when the Pampa cagers will take the floor against the Memphis Cyclone, one of the better teams of the Panhandle.

The game will be played in Junior High school gym at 8 o'clock. The both squads will open stilities at 7 o'clock.

The Harvesters have showed signs that they might mow down all opposition in a decisive manner this season, but that would be difficult to determine until they come up against such teams as Memphis and Childress. The Bobcats will be the principal foe next week .

The Cyclone will be about as tall Harvesters, who average about six feet. The tallest man on esquad is Center Pat nigan, who is six feet and four inches and the shartest player is Guard L. J. Halter, who is about five feet and nine inches tall. Memphis' est boy is Center J. W. (Limey) who is six feet three.

The Harvesters are expecting to have trouble with Memphis for the on that last year when the Harvesters were the best team in the Panhandle, the Cyclone was very good indeed. Almost good enough to What Happened To The T Formation?--Plenty beat the Harvesters.

The Harvesters won three games from Memphis last season but by meager margins, and the impressive angle to their first clash this year is that four of the Memphis starters are back this season. One 1941 Harvester starter is back.

It was tough enough to beat them last year, and it may be tougher to beat them this year. However, if the sters do not beat them at least 10 points they will not stack up favorably with Childress, favorite n the Class AA Wichita Falls district. If Pampa Thould beat Amarillo, and that will be a stupendous Lubbock, Plainview, Borger, then they can look forward to play-Childress in the bi-district or some team stronger.

Thus you can see that to remain at the top of the ladder in rankings, the Harvesters face the necessity of beating Memphis tonight. Leading scorer against Childress

was Harrison, Cyclone center, who racked up 10 points; Frisbie scored 7, and Grimes, g, 7.

Two Football Teams Stranded In Hawaii

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 9 (A)-Members of two mainland college football teams, stranded by war in Hawaii, have been assigned to police duty in Honolulu.

The teams are those of San Jose State college and Willamette university at Salem, Ore., both of which had December dates with the University of Hawaii, as well as Word that they had been mus-

tered into police work was received by Mrs. Ben Winkelman of San Jose in a cablegram from her husband, coach of the San Jose eleven He said the players might not return for some time.

squad, one a resident of Hawaii. nette took 26 players to the islands, and about 20 fans

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES

Teachers 39.

wards 38. East Central (Okla.) 38, East Texas State 36. Oklahoma A. & M. 35, Freshmen

Since their pectoral flying fins are not developed until they are grown, flying fish cannot "fly" until then.



NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Tickets To Banquet Must Be Secured By Tonight

in one of the most colorful confer-ences in the pation will be in Pampa water boy.

served the teams as mascot and of 1923, with TCU's entry into the Southwest conference, he came back Wednesday night to speak at the A freshman in 1917 (when first-to his alma mater as freshman Pampa Harvester football banquet year men were eligible for inter-coach. He has been there ever since. to be given by a group of fans in the collegiate competition). Meyer becafeteria of the new high school at came one of the most versatile ath-7 o'clock sharp. That colorful fig- letes the school has ever had. He 33 games and won all but four of ure is Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer, coach lettered four times in basketball at them. As varsity baseball coach of the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs of Fort Worth.

Tickets for the banquet, at \$1 Meyer, along with his coach and Fort Worth), fishing and bridge each, are available at local drug many of the other athletes, took But he never gets very far away are only a few left.

His history is an interesting one as the following thumbnail sketch reveals:

Dutch Meyer has been with Texas But an old shoulder injury bothered to the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1937, to Christian university for 22 years. him so much that he headed back win from Marquette 16 to 6; and to

One of the most colorful figures | school was located at Waco and | high school, Fort Worth. In the fall

guard, four times in baseball as a the only address of the evening but twice and the baseball nine once. he will also show moving pictures Ten varsity letters and three times of the TCU-Texas football game, captain was his total collegiate rec-

stores. Deadline for securing tickets time out in 1918 for army service in is tonight at 8 o'clock and there the World War. Meyer trained at

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

stops Stanford fullback, Willard

Sheller, running off T. Diagram

I shows seven-man line defense.

Ends S and Y cut in to turn

play inside. Y will cover flank-

er. Tackes T-X and guards U-

V smash ahead. W is man in slot

who has vacated zone Z to be-

come seventh man in line. On obvious pass play, guard U will

cover zone Z. Diagram II shows

Guards C and D and tackles B

ence, although end and tackle

may alternate assignments, as

A and B dotted lines.

was to throw six and seven-man

NEA Service Staff Correspondent lines into the complicated setup and two of its defeats could be NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Football and to concentrate upon the key traced to adroit defense. Washing-

Hardly new, but yet unfamiliar in a five-man line was inadequate to kie Albert, who handled the ball on

threat of the T. The man-in-motion;

which put a burden on the defense,

possibilities made a five-man setup

Jimmy Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals holds that a five-man line

looks like a group of underfed re-

Coaches felt that while a seven-

Frank. He believed that harassing

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the faking into the line, brush and soeff, at Albert,

five - man setup, lineman

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six and five-man

man-the ball-handler.

from 1927 through 1934, he always pitcher, and twice in football as an had his teams in the thick of the Coach Meyer will not only give end. He captained the cage team conference fight, winning the Southwest baseball championship in 1933. Coach Meyer is married, has no children. His hobby is farming (he operates a farm about 20 miles from But he never gets very far away

from football, no matter what

In his eight seasons as head footre only a few left. Fort Sheridan and was commis-Coach Meyer's Horned Frogs will sioned a second lieutenant. He was 57 games, lost 27 and tied five, for play in the Orange Bowl football stationed at Transylvania college, a percentage of .669. In non-congame at Miami, Fla., New Year's Lexington, Ky., as an instructor in ference competition, he has won Day. Coach Meyer is all TCU having the S. A. T. C. The Armistice 29, lost 11 and tied 1, for a perlived across the street from that caught him there and he was dis-school when it was located at Waco. charged in December, 1918. centage of .719. In conference play his record shows 28 games won, 16 When Coach Meyer graduated lost and four tied, for a percentage from TCU in '22 he had such an figure of .625. Coach Meyer took impressive record in baseball that his Horned Frogs to the Sugar Bowl student and coach, Coach the Cleveland Indians signed him. Jan. 1, 1936, to win from LSU 3 to 2; Even as a youngster, he lived across to Texas. In the winter and spring the Sugar Bowl again Jan. 2, 1939, the street from TCU when the of 1922 he coached at Polytechnic to defeat Carnegie Tech 15 to 7.

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Stanford had a mediocre season,

ton State and California concen-

The Cougars slashed their giant

ends, Dale Gentry and Nick Su-

The Golden Bears set Bob Rein-

The Chicago Bears went on scor-

Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay

pitted a seven-man line against the

gargantua of Windy City with

ends covering the man-in-motion

Packer linemen smashed at Sid

Luckman, just as coast teams con-

centrated on Albert. Rushing line-

men counteracted the increased vul-

The Bears suffered their only de-

SEVEN-MAN LINE STOPS

points per game.

and passes in the flat.

nerability to passes.

feat of the season.

LUCKMAN AND BAD BEARS

It was felt in some quarters that trated their defensive fire on Fran-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (Wide World) -Sports leaders have begun figur-ing how the nation's athletic program will be affected by war and the first conclusions are that it will be curtailed considerably but not wiped out. . . They point out that they're still boxing and playing soccer and rugby in England and consider it a good thing for morale.
... pro football seems sure to suffer because it depends so heavily on boys just out of college. . . . Hank boys just out of college. . . Hank Greenberg is likely to be called back to the army and Joe Louis probably will find it won't make

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much difference when his 28th birthday anniversary rolls around next spring. One thing certain is that Utah's footballers can stop worrying about the lack of transportation to Hawaii, where they had a couple of games scheduled during the holidays

Today's Guest Star Paul Pinckney, Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle: "Burleigh Grimes signs as Toronto manager. Well, now they can change the name of the Leafs to Beefs."

One-Minute Sports Page Buddy Baer reached town today to begin training for his go with Joe Louis. Buddy claimed he was light for Louis last time, when he scaled only 237, and he'll weigh about 245 on January 9. . . Latest report on Jimmy Foxx is that he nay stick on the Red Sox payrol another year. Owner Tom Yawke loesn't want to cut him loose unti

Jimmy has a manager's job lined up Fellow named Ed Brickhouse has been elected president of the Norfolk (Va.) Duke alumni. Wonder if he's the one the Duke lines are . . Buck Weaver of the Louisville Times figures Sun Again won't run at Santa Anita although he is training there with Warren Wright's string. Mike Jacobs offered Lem Franklin two dates for fight with Melio Bettina but Jack Hurley, Lem's manager, turned down

Melio for any date at all. Minneapolis scribes expect Mungo to do all right with the Millers because Mike Kelley has a way of inspiring guys who leave the big show in the dog-house and take the dog-house with them.

Headline Headliners When the Green Bay Packers wal Washington Redskins. Sports Ed Dick Davis of the Apple (Wis.) Post-Crescent, penned line: "Hutson, Isbell take

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch put this one on a bowling item: "Luncheon Lassies Fattening Margin.

Feller Has Made Up His Mind To Enlist

By DAVE HOFF CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)-The big en of baseball, who have a tough fell off to .262. time at any normal major league

moves.

But not so Mr. Robert Feller of the Cleveland Indians, who probably has more reason to be concerned about the war than any of the executives. He's A-1 draft material but rather than submit to the formal machinery, Bobby is enhard, their outstanding tackle, on listing, and he's made up his mind when, where, and how.

Just to provide one element of uspense at the baseball meeting, he said he'd announce his decision tonight-by which time any of the ng orgies against five and six-man lines. They averaged better than 36 16 major league club owners, man-points per game. agers, or other official hirelings may be ready to confer with some

other kind of press release. One move that won't be an-nounced, however, is the re-affiliation of Leo (Gabby) Hartnett with the New York Giants, who released the former Cub catcher and manager last fall and then became involved in rumors which said they might invite him back. Gabby already has a place for next sumhis appointment as manager of the Indianapolis club of the American association was an-

Farmers Asked To

Uncle Sam needs scrap iron To 800 farmers of Gray county oday went letters from the Gray County U. S. D. A. Defense board asking that farmers turn in their scrap iron to junk dealers.

to secure scrap iron and aluminum. no contributions are asked, the far-mers merely being asked to sell their scrap iron at the prevailing price to help reduce a shortage in metal, according to Irvin Cole, chairman of the county U.S.D. A. defense board.

High School Class

BAIRD, Dec. 9 (A)-The 49 me their \$37.50 for a picnic, perhaps, or

a class memorial.

But news of war with Japan yesterday changed their minds.

"We are buying a \$50 defense bond

Sports Roundup Phillips Has Edge In Weight But Not In Fight



GREENBERG RETURNS TO BASEBALL—Sgt. Hank Green-berg, Detroit Tiger's slugger, empties his foot locker as he prepares to leave Fort Custer,

Mich., following his discharge from army service under the law providing for release of draftees over 28 years of age. He has served for six months.

DALLAS, Dec. 9. (AP)-One hun-

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Coaches To Attend

Secretary-Treasurer J.

Football Clinic

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Debs Garms Batting King In 1940, Back In Minors Today

are expected here Saturday and SUNSET, Dec. 9 (AP)-Batting king of the National league in 1940, shunted to the minors one year That's the story of Debs Garms.

But he's quite philosophical about Clair of Dallas said motion pictures

Sent by the Pittsburgh Pirates to 1941 National Collegiate tourna-Sacramento of the Pacific Coast ment would be shown and discussed league, Garms had much to say for the purpose of furthering imbut none of his comment was on provement in basketball officiating. the hitter side

"I don't especially care," he de- will be open to all persons interestclared today at his 276-acre farm ed and will be held Sunday morn-near here. "I've had my day and I ing. St. Clair, member of the Naknow it. Baseball is one game you can't stay in until 99. "Last year was my worst but I will conduct.

had a pretty good average on pinch-dent of the association, will direct had a pretty good average by hitting and I thought maybe Frisch a discussion of officiating and there will be an examination on basketrates) might keep me for that. "But it isn't any great surprise ball rules and mechanics of officiatconsidering the bad slump after ing.

The final session, Sunday after-

the batting crown. Last season he west conference and the basket ball Garms clouted 355 when he won

"I don't know exactly why I had gathering finding time to discuss trades, have been so wrapped up in the Pacific developments the last two days that they haven't have been so wrapped up in the Pacific developments the last two days that they haven't have the said. "Time and tide they haven't have the said." two days that they haven't been wait for no man-at least not a four or five more years of good able to produce any noteworthy ball player. But I feel like I have ball-playing left."

a little team great, marvelous come back ability and perhaps speed. Phillips' two backs receive a lot of help from Richard Jackson, Denzil's twin brother, and Cozel Foster both good pass receivers, while Cook and Lee are ably assisted by Dwight and Dyer, both dangerous power-

Their height make them dangerous pass receivers.

house ball toters.

Many Pampa fans plan to attend the game which will be the last in this section of the Panhandle

Phillips also has two tall and

capable ends in Hall and Moore

Texas Tech To Play Tulsa In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Dec. 9 (A)-Texas Tech. one of those football de-emphasis schools, has brought home a bowl game to top off its first year of carefree gridiron competitie

The Red Raiders of Lubbock have Sunday for a rules interpretation accepted an invitation to represent meeting and clinic sponsored by the Southwest Basketball Officials asthe Border conference in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on New Year's Day against Tulsa university

The invitation, which came to Tech from the Sun Bowl committee after Arizona university declined, gave recognition to Coach Del Mor-gan, former line mentor at Auburn and Rice, in his first year at Lub-

The rules interpretation meeting Morgan took over from Pete Cawthon, the temperamental coach who for years had made Tech a power the Southwest. The move was freely interpreted as de-emphasizing the Raiders' gridiron program.

Aggies Lose Cage Game

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 9 (A)-The Texas Aggies came off second their second basketball game of the season last night, losing will be a meeting of the

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By BURTON BENJAMIN

ent all-out for defense in 1941 -

1940, this offense gained tremen-

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It has happened before. Glenn

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bred an equalizing intelligence by defense. It happened to the doublewing, to the Notre Dame shift, and against Yale's superb passer, Clint

Many coaches predicted their T Frank was sounder than deploying

defense on the homely philosophy into a fiveman line for pass de-

Messiah when he introduced the RUSHING PASSER IS

double-wing back. Knute K. Rock- STOUTEST DEFENSE

Ingenuity in offense has always rush the passer.

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Indians and Chicago Bears.

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Dame box.

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They will also tell you that, like any other offense, the T is merely a lever to best exploit material. A great team like the Bears win with any system. They get with the T, greater effectiveness with the for their personnel fits that type

adopt the T this fall. Others used it despite unsuitable manpow er. They found the going tough. Coaches had devised sound defenses, players lost their jitters at the mention of the name. The T was no longer new, different, or

It had to sink or swim on Bears Nose Out Bobcats

WAGO, Dec. 0 (P)-The Baylo

Any football coach will tell you nounced yesterday is sound offense when it is manned by suitable personnel. It needs great ball-handlers like Luckman and Albert, a great plunger like Norm Standlee of the Bears, a hard-driving bucker like Hugh Gal- Turn In Scrap Iron larneau of the same club, and speedmerchants like George McAfee of the Bears and Pete Kmetovic of

In contrast to earlier movement

Buys Defense Bond

bers of the senior class at Baird High school had planned to use

it immediately," said One Dell Ashton, faculty sponsor, who drove 22 miles to Abilene with the news because "we feel like this will interest others."

First Casualty List Published

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P) The War Department published the army's first official casualty list of the war today, making public the names of 37 army officers and men killed in action in the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

Six were commissioned officers, all of the air forces, and the others The names were announced as a

partial list of the casualties resulting from Sunday's bombardment of the island of Oahu, Hawaii, by Japanese air units. "The adjutant general of the

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army, in each case, notified the next of kin of the deep regret of the Sec-retary of War at the death of this oldier in the defense of his country," the War Department said. The list included:

Second Lieutenant Robert H. Markley, Nearest relative: Arthur H. Markley, father, Mandin, Okla. Second Lieutenant Jay E. Pietch, nearest relative: Otto Pietzsch, father, Amarillo, Tex.

First Lieutenant John S. Greene Nearest relative: Mrs. Ida H. Greene, wife, Colfax, Ia.

First Lieutenant Robert M. Richey: Nearest relative: Mrs. George K. Richey, mother, Wellsburg, W. Va. Second Lieutenant George A. Whiteman, nearest relative: John C. Whiteman (relation not given), Se-

Second Lieutenant Hans C. Christiansen. Nearest relative: Peter C. Christiansen, father, Woodland, Cal. Private Robert G. Allen, nearest relative: Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, mother, Sims, Ind.

First Sergeant Edward J. Burns nearest relative: John J. Burns, father, Pittsfield, Mass.

Corporal Robert P. Buss, nearest elative: Robert Buss, father, Elkhart, Ind. Private First Class Theodore F Byrd, Jr., nearest relative: Theodore

F. Byrd, father, Tampa, Fla. Private Wilbur S. Carr, nearest Miamisburg, Ohio.
Corporal Malachy J. Cashen, nearest relative: Mrs. Gertrude Cashen, mother, LaMont, Iowa.

Private Dean W. Cebert, nearest relative: Mrs. Mildred Cebert, mother, Galesburg, Ill. Private First Class, Eugene L. Chambers, nearest relative: Mrs.

Violet Chambers, mother, Apollo, Pa. Private William C. Creech, nearest relative: Mrs. Martha H. Creech, nother. Cumberland, Ky. Staff Sergeant Frank J. DePolis,

nearest relative: Mrs. Laura G. De-Polis, mother, Renovo, Pa. Sergeant James H. Derthick, nearest relative: Paul Derthick, father, Ravenna, Ohio.

Staff Sergeant James Everett, nearest relative: John W. Everett, father, Jemez Spring, N. M. relative: John Fletcher, nearest Jonesville, Wis.

Staff Sergeant Joseph E. Good, nearest relative: Mrs. Ellen Good, mother, Pittsburgh, Pa. Staff Sergeant James E. Guthrie, nearest relative: Claude M. Guthrie,

father, Nathalie, Va. Staff Sergeant Joseph C. Herbert, nearest relative: Walter J. Herbert, father, Clear Spring, Md.

Corporal Vincent M. Horan, near-est relative: Timothy Horan, father, Stamford, Conn.

Private George G. Leslie relative: George S. Leslie, father, Arnold, Pa. Private First Class William H.

Manley, nearest relative: Mrs. Eliz-Manley, nearest relative: Mrs. Eliz-abeth J. Manley, mother, Atlanta, Ga.

Schmersal, mother, Corona, Long Island, N. Y.

For the first time, state highway patrol rookies are learning close order rifle drill, a national defense reau. Private First Class John G.

Clara Mitchell, mother, Hoisington, C. Schott, mother, Elkhart, Ind.

Private Robert R. Niedzwiecki, nearest relative: Peter P. Niedz- Shattuck, father, Blue River, Wis. wiecki, father, Grand Rapids, Mich. Donald D. Plant (no rank shown). nearest relative: Mrs. Mable Plant, mother, Middletown, N. Y.

nearest relative: Mrs. Leona Price, Fairmont, W. Va. mother, McComb, Miss.



EIGHT DEAD, SEVEN MISS. ING IN BRIDGE COLLAPSE - Disaster, in the shape of twisting, tearing girders, struck at Hartford, Conn., when half of the water span of the new

bridge collapsed as the final link was being set into place. Workmen, including W. James Ward, supervisor and builder of the Golden Gate bridge, were plumeted 80 feet amid crashing

Hundreds Of Texas Students Plan Private Wilbur S. Carr, nearest relative: John W. Carr, father, To Leave College To Fight Japs

(By The Associated Press) "We feel that no amount of guns, tanks and warships can take the place of the spirit of the people." So said George R. Jordan of Dallas, president of Lions Internation- the legislator. las, president of Lions International, in a communication to President Roosevelt yesterday. Full support to the Lions organization to the American war effort was pledged.

The administrative council of the lowing the applications that poured in following the nation's declaration of war against Japan.

Naval recruiting officers at Dalas reported 120 applicants, eight

The spirit of the people of Texas was being expressed in many communities, and in many different ways. The senior class at Baird High school, for example, voted to invest money it had planned to use for extra-curricular activities in national defense

some luxuries to do this," she said. "We hope it will be universal." Mrs. W. E. Merritt of Houston, president of the women's auxili-

ary of the International Typo-graphical Union, demanded the resignation of Rep. Jeanette Rankin, Montana Republican who cast the sole congressional vote

Private First Class Robert L.

nearest relative: Mrs. Schott, nearest relative: Mrs. Hazel Robert R. Hsattuck (no rank Sergeant Robert O. Sherman

nearest relative: Mrs. Ursula Krack, mother, Wausau, Wis.

Staff Sergeant John A. Price, relative: James H. Stacey, father,

Anson E. Robbins (no rank shown) ski, nearest relative: Mrs. Catherine nearest relative: Kelsey Robbins, brother, Boston, Mass. Walczynski, mother, Duluth, Minn. Private Lumus E. Walker, nearest Sergeant George R. Schmersal, relative: Mrs. Bessie Walker, moth-nearest relative: Mrs. Edith D. er, Zeigler, Ill.

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shown, nearest relative: Joseph

Staff Sergeant Andrew A. Walczyn-

Holy Cross Selects **High School Coach**

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9 (A)-Holy Cross, reputed to be blessed with its finest freshman football material in many years, today had emulated Ohio State by selecting a head coach from the schoolboy ranks, Anthony H. (Ank) Scanlan who has been guiding St. Joseph's Preparatory school teams in Phila-delphia for the past 14 years.

Scanlan, said by Holy Cross authorities to have rejected several previous college bids, will succeed Joe Sheeketski, the Notre Dame product, whose three-year contract expires on Dec. 31. Sheeketski recently informed the very Rev. Fr. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, the Holy Cross president, that he placed for tunes of Holy Cross above all else 'even my own interest."

In a chat by long distance, Scan-lan said he had been engaged by Thomas J. McCabe, Holy Cross ath letic director, several days ago but would not sign a formal contract until he visits Worchester for the first time on Dec. 15. Scanlan re-fused to reveal the terms or the length of the agreement he will sign on that date but he did state that it would not include any war clause.
"I know little about the football situation at Holy Cross," Scanlan explained, "and have no set ideas. I always have rigged up my system according to my material. I cannot say anything about my plans or even think about the assistants I will want until I see Holy

Cross." During his schoolboy coaching career, Scanlan developed teams that won six Philadelphia Catholic league championships and two city titles.

preparation. The present class of 70 recruits is in training at Camp Mabry, Austin and is scheduled to go into active service Jan. 1, bringing the patrol's strength up to 300

Restrictions were tightened at military establishments. At Camp Bowie, Brownwood, for example, troops were to get intensified training; they were required to wear their uniforms at all times; and they faced possible cancellation of leaves and furloughs. Guards were ration of war.

"Patriotism and the honor of American womanhood demand it,"

Increased at camp gates and stricter regulations were to be enforced regarding entrance of civilians.

Page 11 parts of the state recruits. increased at camp gates and strict-Mrs. Merritt said she telegraphed ing officers were rushed to take

tional facilities at this college and we hereby, individually and collecterday. Twenty-seven signed up tively, pledge our utmost support to the policies of the federal government in this emergency."

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out that "the college is the largest producer of reserve officers in the PARDON ME, TOO, nation with thousands of its gradu- GOVERNOR

bonds.

Ona Dell Ashton, faculty sponsor, drove 22 miles to Ablene to tell the press about it.

"Not that we want publicity for

tell the press about it.

"Not that we want publicity for ourselves," she explained, "but we feel like this will interest others."

She said the class will buy a \$50 bond immediately, and invest in more bonds later.

"We are going to do without the feel with the going to do without the feel with the going to do without the feel with the going to do without the grade at the pressent to the state of the sta . do hereby pardon the said favorite sports. He wants to be a

to be leaving school to do their part in this war," Nieman said.

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JAP BOMBERS STRIKE AT PHILIPPINES' CAPITAL-Early reports from official sources indicate that among the ob-

Jimmy Wayne White

(Editor's note; This is the tenth of a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pic-tures of the boys and accompanying sketches will be published in The News

Due to illness, Wayne isn't car-

handled by Gene Heard, who took

Route 10 consists of S. Russell

S. Somerville, S. Gray, and S. Cuy-

ler streets. Donald Rook was the

carrier on this route before Wayne

Wayne is 16 years old, was born

took over two months ago.

CARRIER BOY

over Saturday.

jectives of the Japanese bombers attacking U.S. posse in the Pac fic was the city and

State Argues Gas Case

Before High Court

the foreground. Japs Think They've

Already Whipped U.S.

Manila with the Pasig river in

TOKYO (Official Broadcast pick-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A)-Attorney General Gerald Mann of ed up by AP)-The Japanese navy's Texas and his aides yesterday began official spokesman declared today argument before the Supreme Court his belief that "The great initial in an effort to compel the Texas success scored by the Japanese air Supreme Court to uphold an order an dnaval arms" had upset the balance of United States and Japanese fixing at 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet the rate at which the Lone Star in the Pacific.
Gas company can sell gas for con- In an interv In an interview broadcast

sumption in 270 Texas cities and Domei, the spokesman said the sittowns. an extent as to nullify "the high Farmers need "priority ratings" pressure policies" of President only for purchases of special classes Roosevelt. of machinery not ordinarily used

for farming, such as heavy duty There are 160 islands within the harbor of Rio de Janeiro

Movement In **Pampa Planned**

Big Brother

Organization of a Big Brother movement in Pampa was outlined at a meeting held last night at the court house, with Sheriff Cal Rose

as acting chairman. Purpose of the movement is to get 100 Pampa men to meet once a month and act as advisors and friends of boys in dealing with

youth problems. No officers were elected nor definite plans made at last night's meeting. Sheriff Rose was retained as chairman and is to call the next

Attending were Fred Roberts, Boy Scout executive; Vaughn Darnell, Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army, County Attorney Joe Gordon, Winston Savage, Er-nest McCabe, Jr., Francis Smith, Le-Fors coach, and Sheriff Rose

Patty Berg Suffers

Fractured Knee Cap

CORSICANA, Dec. 9 (A)-Patty Berg, Minneapolis golfer, is in a Corsicana hospital with a fractured knee cap which she suffered yesterday in an automobile accident 17 niles southeast of here.

Miss Berg and her partner, Helen Dettweiler, cancelled scheduled appearances at Beaumont, Kilgore

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Student President Fred Nieman of the University of Texas announced faculty and regents would be asked to grant degrees to séniors withdrawing from school to enlist in the nation's armed forces. "Thurdrade of students are going of the covered of COMMERCE, Dec. 9 (AP)-East "Hundreds of students are going covered. East Texas State last night in a basketball game, 38 to 36, will try to make it two in a row tonight. American factories now annually The United States purchased the

Louisiana Territory from France on April 30, 1803.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Pampa Reaps Benefit Of FBI Instructions

Pampa and this area of the Panhandle are beginning to reap benefits of action by Pampa's city commission in sending its police chief to the Federal Bureau of Investigation school in Washington early this year.

Mayor Fred Thompson, Commissioners George Cree and H. C. Wilson, looking to the future, sent Police Chief John Wilkinson to the training school in Washington last spring so that Pampa might have the benefit in time of emergency of an officer thoroughly schooled in civilian defense and methods of the FBI

That emergency has arrived, and Pampa is ready to meet it.

In fact first steps were taken last night when Chief Wilkinson held the first organization meeting for the purpose of forming a police defense training school in Pampa.

Chief Wilkinson is one of only a few civilian police officers in the Panhandle of Texas qualified to conduct such a school. His knowledge gained in Washington now will be imparted to others for service in the war emergency.

Result of this local school will be the permanent organization of a civilian defense volunteer office in Pampa. Instructions will be given to superintendents of industrial concerns in the area and to key workers to be named by these concerns.

Instruction will be in plant protection, safe-guarding of public utilities, and training of guard forces.

Keeping 'Em Rolling

An authority on railroading recently said this: "Here is a point that is too often overlooked in these critical days. No shipper in this country, including the biggest shipper of all. Uncle Sam, has yet been told that he can't have all the railway service he needs, when and where he needs it. The railroads have kept their pledge 'to meet to the full the demands of commerce and the needs of national

In other words, the public is confronted by plenty of shortages these days, but railroad service isn't one of them. That is a very fine achievement in the light of the fact that no industry plays a greater role in defense than the railroads. The iron horse ries practically all of the vast amount of defense and sailors. It must be ready at all times to provide service in every section of the nation, and to provide it right on the dot.

How have the railroads been able to provide such service at a time when defense and normal traffic alike have reached new peaks? The answer to that can be put in a few words: "The railroads planned for it long ago." Ever since World War I they have been preparing for precisely the kind of emergency ve are in today.

They realized that more rolling stock would be They realized that car capacity would have to be expanded-and that too was done.

But improvement in the size and performance of their physical plant isn't the end of the story. Big cars and super-fast trains are no good if they must stand about in yards waiting to be unloaded-if, in short, cars are used as warehouses. So they worked with shippers to perfect a system for loading and important to the successful progress of the nation well as artistic larceny. For inunloading cars without delay—to keep them rolling. Railroad-shipper cooperation has written a new and splendid page in the history of transportation.

Day and night, the long trains roar across the nation. They're serving you, and serving the nation. They represent the greatest transportation system the world has ever known.

Precedent For Farmers

In a recent address, President Fred H. Sexauer of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York, likened the present farm situation to that of World War I.

At that time, he observed, dairy farmers "banded together-they organized. A war was raging in Europe and farmers' costs were going up. Now another war is raging in Europe. Step by step we are going down the same path we followed over 21 years ago. . . The need for organization is greater than

The marketing cooperatives of which the Dairymen's League was a pioneer in the great Eastern milk shed, are and will continue to be the farmer's most effective allies in the fight to keep agriculture going on an equitable basis with all other national groups, in World War II. These organizations are the farmer's spokesmen. They represent him in all coming in an ever-gaining stream. They have acthe manifold problems of prices, markets, wages, cepted every decision made by boards of arbitration taxes, etc., which constantly arise. Upon their suc- and mediation. They have cooperated with governcess the hopes for the future of millions of farm fam- ment officials, from the President down.

The Banks Work Overtime

in this national emergency, the number and the ent of the problems that banking must face, are this country's safety, through dictation by either

Upon the banks fall the job of financing a large art of defense activity and at the same time keepor ordinary business going on as nearly normal a fall, winter and springs

Common Ground Bonas

their counterpart of on the same terms."

SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN

We must forgive the socialists and communis venty times seven times, as Jesus admonished eter to do. We must explain and explain aga and again how and why they are Godless.

Socialists, communists and collective bargain sts are Godless because they recognize no in personal, neutral, immutable norm, rule, axion or principle by which they'can determine whether in act is good, right and just.

They love God less, instead of more, than the their fathers, mothers, children, brothers, s ers and their own life. They persist in lovin (obeying) their own desires and advantage. The control their own lives and the lives of other by their own wills, instead of letting God's will be their norm of determining what is right. The they deny the principle that all men are equal free to pursue happiness.

Would Have Dominion Over Others They contend that the majority can have domin ion over the minority. They expect to be permited to use their will in determining righteousness justice and goodness instead of obeying God' will-the law of equal freedom for all manking

Norms Always Needed in Comparing One cannot measure distance or value with out having some unit which he can use as comparison. Just so, one cannot measure right eousness, justice, goodness unless he has an im mutable, impersonal, neutral norm, axiom or principle by which to measure an act to determin whether or not it is in harmony with this norm axiom, or principle. Of course, those people wh think that all that matters is their own happi ness and importance, are willing to use the own advancement as a norm of rightness. Bu the majority is not an immutable norm because it changes with time and the will of man.

The fact that men try to change the will of the majority is also prima facie evidence that they do not regard the will of the majority th standard of rightness and goodness. If they re garded it as such, to try to change it would b a contradiction and an absurdity.

Socialists Inability to Reason One cannot reason with a socialist or a communist or a collective bargainist, because the will set down no starting point, no norm or un of measure except their mutable wills.

If the majority is the norm, the starting poin of right, then there would be no need of a Constitution or a Bill of Rights.

The Sermon on the Mount, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were attempt to set down the norm, to set down the God, you please, that all men must be equally free pursue happiness; that each man is owner himself but has no right to possess others. An anything that can be possessed must be possessed on the same terms as others may possess it or its equivalent

An Unconstitutional Democrat is Godless The man who contends that democracy is a rule of the majority and that there need be no Constitution, no Bill of Rights which the majority must obey, is also a Godless man. He probably does not realize it, however, because he has been trained to believe that democracy and right are determined by the majority.

Our whole trouble in this country and throughout the world, is due to the fact that people have repudiated this norm, this God, that all men are equally free and have attempted to set up their own arbitrary wills in place of this law. They have, in fact, loved their fathers, their mothers, their brothers and themselves more than commandment that all men should be

For the reasons which I have mentioned here I believe that socialists, communists and collective bargainists-in fact all those who claim that the majority must control the minority-are Godless

basis as possible. The banks have been the primary sellers and promoters of Defense Bonds and Stampsa work, incidentally, which returns absolutely no Martin to do popularized versions profit to them, and reduces their individual deposits. of other great works which are in The banks must accurately advise individuals and necessary—and they bought it, in gigantic quantities. businesses who are confused by the swift changes others. The leader and his arrangthat take place when a great nation switches from er are busy on some of them. a peace-time to a war-time basis of doing business. TSCHAIKOWSKY BOOMS The banks must help enforce the new installment loan restrictions. And the banks play a major part, in cooperation with the Treasury, in the immensely complicated matter of freezing foreign credits.

This is but part of the job. No industry is more sent distortion and mutilation—as than banking. And banking has been doing its work superbly well. There has been no delay in for "Our Love," "Moon Love," "The providing money for any necessary activity. The Things I Love," and "On the Isle highest government officials have praised the banks of May" - besides the aforemen for their cooperation. That is one reason why there have been no important financial bottlenecks in the On the set, Martin told how a famed

So, again, private banking proves its worth and its efficiency. It did much to build this nation. It is loing much to protect it now.

Full Time Cooperation

The President did the only thing possible when he forced labor to accept arbitration in the coal mine controversy. The statement he made to the effect good music. Seems to regard as well 1. Name the three interpretative that the government would not order the closed shop. reflected the feeling of the overwhelming majority of Americans. A few labor leaders, drunk with power, are not bigger than the government.

In the meantime, the attitude of the mine operators-in both the captive and commercial minesis worthy of the highest praise. The operators have been working under extremely difficult circumstances. due to taxes, constant labor troubles, legislative restrictions, etc. But they have done everything in their power to meet the emergency and keep coal

This is the kind of attitude the country needs from all groups, all interests, today. It is time the leaders of labor did a little imitating of the leaders of industry. And it is also time they realized that no man or group of men will be allowed to imperil labor or capital.

The hardest season to get out of hed is sum

ADOLF: - "EXPLAIN TO HIM, JOE"



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9 - When RKO got ready to film "The Mayor of 44th Street," which is a story about a gang of young jitterbugs whose dance hall demonstrations make or break orchestras, the band that it engaged was Freddy Martin's. And Martin isn't amous for swing stuff.

He's famous, as a matter of fact, for adaptations of the classics, tuneand harmonious. He's best known, currently, for an arrangement of Tschaikowsky's piano concerto in B-flat, which under the title of "Tonight We Love," has been soothing the nation's ears since ast May. Recently for three sucessive weeks it was first on radio's hit parade. In record form it has more than a million discs, along with something over 200,000 sheet music. For many weeks, and in many spots around the country, the number was played oftener

offered. Martin will have to do considerable jiving, though he'll also play sweet uff, including "Tonight We Love." However, his own experience in winning top ranking through such a variety of mediums ought to be an Lieut. Luke, is a prince of a felencouraging omen for melody-lovers and bottles at the rancous hen-cats

It's a good sign, too, that the record company has been prodding public domain - compositions Grieg, Brahms, Chopin, Bach, and

There are quite a few people who regard with horror any such monkeying with the old masters, and to the musical fundamentalists any stance, the defenseless Tschaikowsky already has provided the themes tioned "Tonight We Love."

violinist was grumbling in New York crackers wiping all the classics. The musical director of a broadcasting com- ON THE BOOKSTALLS pany then informed the fiddler that

make the public better acquainted John Gunther. with substantial compositions, And as for stealing, maybe it's more hon-est to lift a whole melody and icles into a best seller, and what is acknowledge the source than it is its title? to filch thematic snatches for "original" tunes, as composers have been doing for a long, long time.

FOR EARS ONLY

Freddy Martin and his band are What is it and who is the author? riding the crest of a new musical wave, The outfit, which hasn't had Cather and Jan Struther are now Object is to learn how better to a vacation in three years, gets being read? leader says that the taste in dance music is definitely on the melodious side. Eastern colleges, he recalled, were the first to go for hot stuff, and the first to abandon it as un-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Suggested title for a song: "Put Me On The First Train For What was your first reaction to the news that those back-stabbing, hypocritical, cowardly Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor? It hit me right between and crying, and I went down to a friend's house and he wanted me to go to Borger with him to get that Jap over there, and that idea straightened me out.
... The thought has occurred that the youth who can get into

this war and do not will never

forgive themselves for not doing

One of the fine Pampa youths who is flying for Uncle Sam and for your defense at the II S No. val Reserve Aviation base, Dallas, is Harold Haslam. ing to a letter from Harold, he in juke boxes than all other tunes has about six hours of solo work already checked. He soloed bout eight days ago at Hampton. Since then he has been taking solo work at a place named Lou Footes. "The longer I stay, the better I like it," Harold

wrote. "My instructor who is low. He has five of us fellows and everyone of us has the utmost confidence in him. Every three hours of solo we take check-ride to see if we are progressing any more.

girls in Grand Prairie gave us dance at the Recreation room which was really swell. The 13th the people of Dallas are giving another at the Adolphus, which should really be swell. . . . I've gained about 12 pounds since 've been here and imagine I'll gain some more before leaving. really do feel good but I think

it's the regular hours we have that does it... Just as I finished this letter the fire alarm sounded off and we all ran out into wet. . . . Barracks N. 2 had a small fire in it. Everything under

Cranium

There's always something doing i Tonight We Love" had created a the land of literature, with hun Ischaikowsky boom and had tripled dreds of books coming off the pub the sales of the original piano con-lishers' presses every month. How certo in disc and sheet music form. well are you acquainted with some Pianist Jose Iturbi complimented of the more recent efforts of well-

worth while anything that serves to books about continents written by 2. What news commentator and

> 3. Does "Reveille in Washington concern Revolutionary, Civil War, World War, or present day events

4. The author of "The Citadel" Anyway, that's the situation, and has another best seller on the stalls. 5. What new books by Willa

Answers on Classified page

American factories annualy produce more than 1,120,000 tobacco study, too-or so it is hoped. pouches, census records show. The and the first to abandon it as un-dignified when swing became an cigarette cases is 1,509,200. It so, you helped set an attendance

"Of course, there are swing fans | Since 1900 American manufactureverywhere," he went on. "But most ly they buy records and sit at d listen to 'em. For dancing, thou, h, especially with college people everywhere, the trend is more and more to soft lights and sentimental music with a definite tune,"

Since 1900 American manufacturers have produced goods with a value, at factory, of over 15,000 lilly the only means of communication between navy free balloons and billion dollars, says the census butten to soft lights and sentimental music years, to duplicate the 40 year effort in United States factories.

Since 1900 American manufacturers with each of the only means of communication between navy free balloons and the only means of communication between navy free balloons and the base. Static or "radio silence" doesn't bother them.

Navy homing pigeons flew off with the Seaboard club speed race cup this year.

Office Cat . . .

The slightly inebriated young man entered a ten-story building He walked into a lift crowded with five other passengers. The attendant closed the door

"Floors, please," he asked. "Three," said one passenger. "Six", said a third.
"Four," came a req came a reques "Ten." said another.

"What floor do you want, sir?" The inebriated one shrugged his shoulders. "That all depends," he mur nured. 'What's left?"

"Once upon a time there was a war correspondent who returned to his homeland and didn t immediately start writing a block.

MacTavisa-This drinkin' busi ness is getting to be regular habit with yε, Sandy."
*Sandy—'Tis nae habit, 'tis a

The family is the foundation of civilization, the bedrock on which we must all succeed or fail. As the home goes, so goes America.

A job like this takes more than mated that two pairs will be needed mere engineering. It takes humor. In fact, you'd better keep laughing all the time.

JOHN HUMBARD, engineer in

It costs Japan \$1000 to make a Chinese official discussing the Burma Road with Daniel Arnstein, American traffic expert.

picture with the same confidence she feels when she's shopping for shelf paper for her kitchen. -THOMAS J. WATSON, art col-

My belief is that "twerp" was orginally the Lancashire word 'twillip" or "Twollop." -GEORGE FORMBY in the London News-Chronicle

If our country could one day become the source of peace which the world awaits and needs, our joy would be unbounded -President INONU of Turkey

The office of Indian affairs is about to do a study on the red man's personality and habit development under U.S. federal rule, Right now there are in the U.S. 364,000 Indians scattered around the country for study, most interesting of whom are probably the southwestern Pueblos, Navajos, and Hopis... The University of Chicago is also pitching in on this two-year study. educate and deal with America's the 30,000,000 Indians of the rest of the Americas will benefit from the Were you among the 21,050,000 visi

record-five million more than las . Carrier pigeons are usu

Behind The News In Washington

By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-Officers of the United States army, and particularly those charged with the U.S. officials supposedly "talking duty of buying supplies, are sitting right on top of a conundrum.

And they all agree that in any plotting trickery for Uncle Sam kind of weather that's a very un- What the U. S. should have done comfortable place.

The puzzle is: when a congressthing that brings about inflation,

They have not yet decided. Hence their worried look. It's not quite an equal contest. The congressmen have the upper hand. They not only get the speeches into the Congressional ord, but can spread them wide and far in franked envelopes. Morever, they hold a whip-hand in that they have to pass upon appropria-REAL QUANTITY BUYING

Congressman Philip Bennett, Re publican from the sixth Missouri district, is the latest to give the war department a headache. Recently he cited a lot of figures which, he said, showed that either the war department was figuring on an expeditionary force of 10,000,000 men or was vastly overbuying. He said most of his figures showed purchases from Sept. 1, 1940, to Nov. 11, 1941, inclusive. Among them he cited the following: For blankets and bed clothing,

\$80,330,991. For raincoats, \$30,484,369.

or uniforms, \$23,334,474. For 14,000,000 pairs of khaki cot-For 77,807,626 pairs of socks, \$15,-

For 16,000,000 pairs of shoes, \$59,-For 42,000,000 pairs of drawers, \$27,000,000. In all, he said, the army had spent now!

items \$363,144,944. SOME OF THE REASONS No war department officials would alk to me for formal quotation, out inquiry elicted the following, which may form the basis of a coun-

for clothing ad personal comfort

er-blast—if one is ever issued: 1. In the first place, in many stances, the office of production nanagement asked that the army place its big orders as promptly as possible, so that manufacturers ould take care of them without eriously crippling civilian demands for instance in the cose of a vast order for army shoes, these could not be bought off the shelf. Unless the factories were given time, they The attendant turned to the quoted, it does not mean the shoes know. Prices are his business

or a year or more.

of today and the American people do enforce not want their soldiers to go ragged and barefoot as was true of the patriots who wintered at Valley Forge with George Washington. So, when any article of clothing wears out, the quartermaster has to be ready to give the soldier a new article that In The News home goes, so goes America.

SAMUEL H. THOMPSON, former dier is inducted into the army he president, Farm Bureau Federagets three pairs of shoes. It is also
the aim of the quartermaster to have five pairs in reserve. It is esti- High School Band association. Di-

for replacement during the year. Moreover, when men are discharge ed from the army, they do not hand back the shoes they are wearing. men say the 16,000,000 pairs of shoes set at Jan. 20. ole, and it costs us \$2 to fill it up. of which Congressman Bennett spoke, are not excessive. In fact, the items are also issued in multiples.

the need. Similarly the incoming soldier gets not buy only one four pairs of cotton khaki trousers for each of its 1,500,000 soldiers. A woman ought to shop for a and seven suits of underwear. Other

DeWeese

OUTSTANDING in the very first news of the Japanese dou was the manner in which Secretar, Hull tongue-lashed the two Japanes "stool pigeons" who were taking up the time of the President and othe peace" while their treacherous, scheming bosses back in Japan were was throw the two Jap stooges into prison as spies (they were sabotagman blasts loose at them with a ing our government) just as Eng philippic in which he asserts that by land interned Rudolf Hess, whose their excessive and extravagant crime was nothing compared to the purchases they are doing the very one perpetrated by Ambassador Nothing that brings about inflation, shall they counter-blast?

The state of the sta

> The interventionists have been vindicated and the isolatio have been pretty good sports a-bout it, with one or two excep-tions . . . Practically all of the leading isolationists now are ready to "go to town" . . . That's what makes a grand America . . . The people may differ for awhile, but when the showdown comes and somebody ruffles the general fur, they'll combine and fight it out together every time.

Speaking of doing the Christmas hopping early (and most of us are these days, even if we're not acting accordingly) here's one field where "early" doesn't mean "maybe," That's in sending gifts to soldiers and sailors, especially those on foreign service. To make sure they get their gifts on time, buy them early, and ship them early. And don't trust For 39,000,000 yards of cotton twill to chance. Find out the deadline for the camp where the soldier or sailor is stationed, allow something extra, and get that gift on its way . . . Christmas isn't very merry on station in the services unless there are packages from home. Don't rely on an overworked postoffice to make up for your own delay. Ship that , package to that soldier or sailor

> A salesman is known by the companies he keeps . . . Japan has dropped salt in the peace dove's eye instead of on its tail . . Fifteen thousand dentists met in New York to discuss handling of national emergency conditions confrenting dentists. No doubt they all pulled together. . . A girl can dress in 45 seconds, according to tests. But she doesn't . . . Secret engagements are the ones you heard the most about.

Since the war started, the cost of . iving in the United States has gone up 11 per cent. It is rising about 11/4 night have to make civilians go per cent a month, and by spring it needed stocks of leather in hand, is Leon Henderson, federal price ad-Furthermore, when figures are ministrator, speaking. He bught to pants or what not are delivered Putting the statement in reverse, within a few weeks or months. Parts | means that people whose income f the orders may not be delivered fixed will have suffered a virtual 20 or a year or more.

2. The stock the army has to because their fixed income will then have for 1,500,000 men means high buy just that much less. The cut figures—far more than needed at will probably be even greater beany given moment. In the matter of clothing, for instance, there are tall certain to increase. . No clearer men and small men, fat men and demonstration could be given of the thin men. That means that all sizes necessity that Congress grab hold have to be kept on hand. have to be kept on hand.

3. Clothing, shoes, etc., do not last and put every curb on inflation that

Ten Years Ago Today Curtis Stark was elected president and Henry Wilder secretary of the rector of the band was "Pop" Frazier.

Five Years Ago Today

There was no lend-lease bill be-They take the footgear with them. fore the nation at the time, nor pricharge of the new trans-Pana-ma road.

Inley take the lootgest with them. Note that a state was holding up com-those leaving the army and those pletion of the new high school aufreshly coming in, and the army ditorium. Date of the opening was

> total, they claim, just about fits Hence, the need for huge suppl The government does not and can-not buy only one of each article

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"-and stop calling me 'Mademoiselle' every time you wear that Legionnaire's uniform!

By AL CAPF

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SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: The climax of many insults aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-in-insw, Adela, comes when the vicious, spiteful, girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, fliring and her former fliring and her former employer former employer, fliring and her former fliring and her former fliring and her former fliring and her former fliring and h

DARK CLOUDS GATHER

CHAPTER XIX ALL day Diana worked faithfully at Stephen's side. Sorted manuscripts, assisted Miss Todd with last-minute typing, helped Larkin sort Stephen's clothes.

When Adela learned of Stephen's plans, she produced a welldeveloped case of hysteria. "Why do you have to go?" she stormed. "Of all the men in the world, they pick on you! You're too valuable a person to send into danger!" "Don't talk like a child!" Ste-

cried. "What's to become of me?" "Diana is to take charge of things until I come back!" Stephen said it as calmly as possible, glancing sidewise to see how she that the state of the said it as calmly as possible, glancing sidewise to see how she through leafless trees.

took it. Adela's sobs ceased apruptly.

Her tear-streaked eyes were wide with horror and amazement. Her knew what was happening, the co-pilot said, "Better get aboard, pher is-

Adela, I don't want any opposition to my plans. I'm too busy to deal with hysteria. Diana is member your promise!" he said of proprietorship, Aunt Christie to be in charge until I return, and quietly. Diana's eyes to be in charge until I return, and I want your promise here and now that you'll co-operate with grily seeking. Was he not even magazines, and ordered the choicher in every way!"

furiously. me! You've fallen in love with her, to know the comforting as-her!" essary comfort is!" she explained, surance of his trust in her. But

She's not your wife!" Adela raged. "She never has been! Ever body knows that!"

Thanks Cooks "Thanks Cooks "I her. But she only gripped her fingers hard and released them.

"I'll stand by," she said thickly. In the cooks "Thanks Cooks "I'll stand by the cooks "Thanks Cooks "Thanks Cooks "Thanks Cooks "Thanks "Thanks Cooks "Thanks "T "Nobody knows unless you've gone!

Winnie in Russia

"And I promise I'll do my best to keep Diana from being lonely.' Diana felt Phil's eyes upon her, questioning, and her cheeks flushed warmly. Surely everyone must guess how she felt about Stephen! Stephen glanced up, intercepted the look between Diana and Phil, did not understand it at all. He frowned

to see old Ellen Curt, then home the welfare of the 15 passengers, to see old Effer Curt, then heard together. The heard evening passed, and it was dawn. A cold, apprehensive dawn. Diana and sprehensive dawn. Stephen to phen said impatiently. "There is no danger in air travel today!"

Adela, accompanying Stephen to the airport, shivered in fur coats. "Ships crash every day!" Adela It was difficult to believe that only a few days ago it had been warm

Stephen nodded and turned to

er in every way!"

Adela was breathing rapidly, in this moment of goodby? She riously. "You'd put her above ached to feel their strength about dear, you'll understand how nec-

over 14,000 miles long.

"It's wonderful that they place so much confidence in you, Stephen," Evalyn said glowingly.

THE days that followed were a night-mare to Diana—a night-mare in which she sat chained to mare in which she sat chained to the radio. It had been like that ever since the news had first come through that Stephen's plane had disappeared. A newscaster in an all-too-casual voice had said. "Last word received from the Sikorsky amphibian flying toward Guayaquil, Ecuador, came from Pilot Pete Smith who reported that he was circling down through A little later they walked over bility. Some concern is felt for

Adela hovered close by, animosity toward Diana forgotten in her anxiety for Stephen. Her eyes were red from weeping, her handkerchief crumpled into a soggy ball. Elva Todd, anguish in her eyes, was a tower of quiet strength. Phil, too, scarcely left The great plane throbbed in readiness, all was hurry and bustle. And almost before they bustle that the great plane throbbed in present the trief the great plane throbbed in Diana's side and on that last night when uncertainty became reality, Evalyn and Richard Thorpe joined the group.

Adela had sent for her Aunt

Christine, a small, plump, help-less person with a crafty eye and Stephen's eyes took on that look of blue ice. "Now, look here, his arms, kissed her fondly sev-disliked Aunt Christie from the

Diana wondered if there were others of Stephen's family, realiz-"I'll stand by," she said thickly. ing how little she really knew of the man she had married. (To Be Continued)

Nearly 2½ million tank cars, of 10.000-gallon capacity each, would lowest birth rates in 1940 were New be required to carry the total 1939 Jersey 14.1; New York 14.6; Con-output of gasoline of the 485 Ameri-necticut 14.7; hode Island 15.1; and

can petroleum refineries, according to the census. Gasoline output in 1939 was over 24 billion gallons and a single train to carry it would be pairs of kite birds remain in Eng-



COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 'No, you dope! Pigeonholes is not the place to put pigeons!"

The famous Churchill face turns

comic artist.

Dr. Geronimo Mendez, Chilean itor and leader of the country's dominant Radical Party, becomes president of Chile on temporary retirement of ailing President Pedro Aguirre Cerda.

MAKING BIG FISH OUT OF LITTLE ONES

MOSES LAKE, Wash: (A)-Lots of little fish are growing to be big fish by eating big fish. Big sluggish carp, which get as big as 40 pounds, are cut up, cooked and otherwise processed at a small plant here, and, says Manager Ray Shinkle, fish experts call carp meal the best food

for fingerlings ever discovered. The past season 200 tons were processed and hatcheries took the whole output. A seine, similar to those for salt water fishing, is used. The firm has a special permit for its operation. A ton of fish works down to about 500 pounds of meal.



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A Slight Miscalculation





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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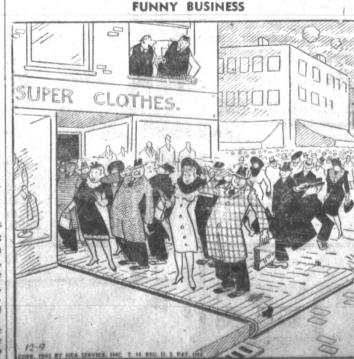


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









"That was a great idea of yours, McTavish, installing that outdoor escalator!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - - With - - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

"With a momentary possibility for weeks why were U.S. defenses Pacific caught flat-footed by Japanese? Did our forces await declaration of war before taking offensive action?"

The above message from the edi-tor of a South Dakota newspaper was lying on my desk when I arrived at my office in Manhattan this morning. It is a burning question-one which must have been in all our minds-and so this column

Honestly I don't know the answer to it-and wish to heaven I did. woke up in the middle of last night and worried over it. But our naval and military authorities alone can tell us what happened.

Still, probably my South Dakota friend will agree that while the answer to his question is vital, it is far more important that we avoid a second shocking experience of this sort. One suspects, indeed, that the chief purpose of his query was to utter a warning.

Warning of what? The writing on the wall clearly indicates that if the early Japanese operations give sufficient encouragement Hitler may strike at us another lightning blow. Put an exclamation point after that.

Mayor La Guardia has told New York that "We are not out of the danger zone by any means." There is little doubt of that, for the Atlantic daily is being spanned by air these times, and this country won't Recruiting Office have forgotten the German submarines which prowled off our coasts in the last war. The astonishing reports of Japanese warplanes over San Francisco bay, and off the Aleutiens, emphasize this danger.

Hitler's chief aim at the moment must be to spike our war aid to Britain and the other Allies. In that ection lies his salvation, for it will be disastrous for him if Russia emerges powerful in the spring, and the other Allies are all set for ac-

Thus far the Nazis haven't employed anything like the total fleet of submarines they reputedly have amined. amassed. It wouldn't be surprising to see that armada come into ac- last night than ordinarily are hantion before long. Should Hitler also dled in a week. be able to force the French into and the Allies.

through which we have passed since fice was kept open all last night. day has removed the danger of over-confidence on our part. The tradition has grown up that Uncle a day indefinitely to handle the Sam could whip Japan with one crowds. hand tied behind his back. Maybe he could, if he didn't have other nitments, but the only way to look at the thing now is that we

have a man-size job cut out for us. We shall indeed be lucky if the war with Japan doesn't run long. Moreover, we mustn't overlook that the Japanese conflict is part and parcel of the world war and that knocking Japan out won't end the

lington fumping in to ensure a vast increase in our armament production. Perhaps our greatest single need is to see that home industry Oklahoma, 7,000 to 418,250, and East produces every ounce of war material possible, both for our own uses and those of the Allies, who are

leaning heavily on us. The war with Japan is incidental to the main objective, which has been set down as destruction of Hitlersim. Therefore the United States would be doing itself a disservice if it allowed the Far Eastern war to divert its attention from serving the Allies. So much depends on Russia now that she cannot be allowed to fall out. If Hitler should get the vast potential resources of the Soviet there's no telling how far he might

Stonnage of our war-aid is one of the big ideas of this latest Axis move. Washington has made it clear that this is recognized and that nothing will stand in the way of continuing the supplies for the Allies.

But to return to the danger of another Axis blow at us, Japan hasn't struck without some sort of promise from Germany. Now is the time to watch out for trouble from Herr

Contest To Select Name For Dust Bowl To End Thursday

Special To The NEWS DALHART, Dec. 9-The \$25 cash contest to select a new name for the ld dust bowl, which this year has fat cattle, the finest ranges in half century and a record row crop, will Thursday midnight, Dec. 18. Entries must be in The Dalhart Texan office or postmarked by that hour, Editor Albert Law said. A tee of pioneers will be judg-

The new name contest, which has already drawn several hundred entries, is a part of the hunt Law started Oct. 5 to find the person who coined "dust bowl". The coiner must have used the term in print, or been quoted in print. Law offers to take him on a tour of the dust bowl, and climax the trip with a big party in his honor.

Lyndon Johnson Seeks Navy Duty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A)-Rep. ndon B. Johnson of Texas, a mber of the naval reserve, last ht in a letter to Secretary of the vy Frank Knox, last night asked be assigned immediately to active

with the fleet. on, in the recent Texas sen ial campaign, said that if the came when he felt it necessary vote for a war declaration, uld leave his Senate seat and

HERE ARE THE MEN WHO RUN OUR ARMY---THE U. S. GENERAL STAFF



Meet the men who run Uncle Sam's million-and-a-half man Army-the general staff of the War Department. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, war plans; Brig. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, supply; Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles, intelligence; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air corps; Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall (seated); Brig. Gen. W. H. Haislip, personnel; Brig. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, plans and training; and Maj. Gen. William Bryden, general administration (seated). Not present is Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, deputy chief of staff.

Jammed At Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The navy recruiting office here was jammed today by men wanting to enlist. had dependents; some were underage.

All expressed eagerness to get into the conflict with Japan. The office was crowded to capa-

city. Men sat and stood in corridors, awaiting their turn to be ex-More applicants were handled

Lieut-Commdr. B. D. Wood opgiving him their navy, it would ened the office yesterday immedicreate a grave situation for America ately upon hearing of the Japanese nd the Allies.

Probably the grim experience wait for his first customer. The of-Today he announced recruiting officers would be on duty 24 hours

Crude Production In Nation Jumps

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 9 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 18,145 barrels to 4,103,715 for the week ended Dec. 6, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. have got to get used to the idea that there's going to be a lot of li3,350; Illinois, 900 to 399,500; Louisiana, 11,310 to 359,735; Rocky It inspires confidence to see Mountain states, 910 to 110,960, and Texas, 19.500 to 1.492,150 Kansas production was down 8,500 to 240,700; Michigan, 3,840 to 53,120;

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Two Rich Japanese Jailed At Orange

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 8 (A) -Two wealthy Japanese nationals Four trainmen were killed early from Orange were held in jail to-Some were cripples; some were day and guards were placed over two heavily loaded Pennsylvania over-age; some were married and records of the oil company they freight trains at Frick's Lock, about

They were Kaname Susiki, head rice farmer, who organized the track for more than a mile. firm.

en other Japanese put under close single track. surveillance. Deputy sheriffs quoted one of the struck by the engine of the second, Japanese as saying "they must be caught fire. crazy over there. I'd rather be in Authoritie

jail here than free there."

Mayor L. C. Heare called a meeting of the Civilian Defense coordinating committee to plan "all necessary precautions."

Trial Of Miley Slayer Begins

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 9 (AP)first of three defendants to be tried on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Golf Star after the shooting. Marion Miley and her mother, began yesterday.

Tom Penney, one of the defen-

Four Killed In Train Collision

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9. (AP)two miles east of here.

Both trains, heading from Pottsof the Orange Petroleum company for 16 years, and H. Kishi, Orange area, were derailed, ripping up The second train, loaded with coal, was Their families were among a doz- following a mixed freight on a The caboose of the first train.

> Authorities said there may be possibly one other fatality. The dead were tentatively iden-

tified as: Earl Hampton, Philadelphia, engineer; J. E. Smith, Pottsville, fireman; and J. J. O'Brien, Pottsville, members of the second train crew; and William Edwards, Philadelphia flagman of the first train.

dants, was called as a witness and repeated substantially his confes-The trial of Robert H. Anderson, sion as reported by police, naming Anderson as his accomplice Penney was arrested in Ft. Worth

> Manchukuo has a ban on child marriages.

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just arrived for the Holidays. Come in and get your gift certificate now. USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Sidelights On War KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 (A)-When ustomers refused to enter the elevators at a downtown department store yesterday, the manager in vestigated. Soon everything returned to nor

mal. Smiling elevator operators who had been mistaken for Japanese wore tiny American flags and cards which read: "I'm a loyal Filipino."

Land Office Business

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (P)-Army and navy recruiting offices here reported a land office business today. More than 25 volunteers applied at the army recruiting stations soon after the doors opened.

today than all last week," said a sergeant.

the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Aielody Parade
Santa Speaks from Teylans.

The Trading Post.

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Santa's Personal Gift Guide.

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9:00—Just Quote Me.

9:30—Best Bands in The Land.

9:45—Lum and Abner.

10:00—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:36—Wigsrins Hollow Folks -WKY

7:45—Musical Clock.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:360—Timely Events.
8:46—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pan Studio.
9:20—Dance Orchestra.
0:46—News Bulletin—Studio.
0:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:36—Interlude.
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10:45—News—Studio.
11:50—Let's Waltz.
11:15—Novelty in Swing.

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11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:15—Hits and Fincores.
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12:15—Latin Serenade.
12:15—Markets—WKY.
12:00—Let's Dance.
12:15—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Melody Parade,
5:25—Santa Speaks from Toyland.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News with Bill Rrowne—Studio.
6:10—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.
8:100—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
8:45—Lelle of Paradise.
9:20—Echoes Of The Opera.
9:30—Best Bands In The Land.
10:10—Goodnight!

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: "Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan, Waler Houston

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barry-

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Carol Hughes. Friday and Saturday: "Gangs of Bonora," The Three Mesquiteers.

STATE Today: "A Very Young Lady, Jane Withers, Nancy Kelly. Wednesday and Thursday "Un-derground," Jeffrey Lynn, Philip

Dorn. Friday and Saturday: Vigilantes," William Boyd.

CROWN Last times today: "Drums." with Sabu, Raymond Massey, Va-

lerie Hobson. Wednesday and Thursday: ery Queen, Master Detective," with Ralph Bellamy. Friday and Saturday: "Silent

all-star cast; chapter 11, "The Spider Returns"; cartoon and

Children Destroy Underpass Concrete

Children have been destroying concrete work at the new Cuyler street underpass and unless the practice stops, parents of the children will be made liable for the amount of damage, city officials an-

Police Chief John B. Wilkinson has been notified and he has in-structed officers to arrest anyone ound loitering around the underpass. This is the second time police

have been called to stop children destroying concrete and material at the underpass.

Delay in the project has been encountered because of inability to secure steel girders.



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