

this afternoon and tonight. Little change in temperature.

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Schools Hold First

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In Lone Star

Gas Case

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

**Japs Dangerously Near Singapore** 

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PEARL HARBOR HERO'S MESSAGE-George Ryan, second-class seaman and one of the heroes of Pearl Harbor,

lets a sign do his talking as he recuperates at a Mare Island, Calif., hospital.

# Ameríca Asks Sea **Bases In Ireland**

# **Body Of Cab** Driver Found **On Desert**

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 12 (AP)-The body of Coy Carroll Qualls, 30, missing Fry, Ariz., taxicab driver, was found on the desert nine miles east | ready dwindling battle of the Atlanof Douglas, Ariz., today, and Sheriff tic sealanes. I. V. Pruitt said he would file murder charges against three negro soldiers one of whom is in custody at Houston, Tex. Qualls had been stabbed in the

back of his head and beaten, Pruitt The body was found about 3:15 a.

m. by members of a posse of 400 men sent out after the sheriff was advised that one of the soldiers had confesed the killing and told where the body could be found. damaged.

Pruitt said he was advised by Deputy Sheriff W. B. Milner of Goose Creek, Tex., that J. C. Levice, Fort Huachuca soldier, had signed a statement admitting he was involved in the killing of Qualls. In his statement to the Texas officer. Levice said he took no part in the actual killing of Qualls, but war.

stood guard while his companions hid the body. He separated from the others at El Paso, Tex. Levice said

he then rode a freight train to Pelly, Tex., the home of a sister. Eire would promote disunity among Levice said the soldiers hired Qualls to drive them from Fry to its distance from Britain.

Douglas for \$12.50. He related they way and hought git

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P) —The Supreme Court held today that the Texas supreme court acted within its rights in order-Reports of a renewed Americaning a new trial in the Travis coun-British dinomatic effort to win war ty district court to test the validbases in neutral Eire shared imity of a rate order fixing at 32 portanct today with advices that Russian armies had breached a cents a thousand cubic feet the price at which the Lone Star Gas new German winter defense line Company can sell gas for conon the central front, putting themsumption in 270 Texas cities and selves in good position to close towns. their pincers on perhaps 150,000 Germans in the Mozhaisk sector. This ruling was given in denying

Texas officials permission to in-The envisioned effects of air and stitute proceedings before the susea bases in Eire were far reaching preme court here seeking to have but most immediate of all was their the rate order upheld. potential effect on Germany's al-Justice Frankfurter, who deliv-That Germany still holds a great

striking power in the Atlantic despreted. He added that the question is vacated. pite the curtailing effects of United of whether the rate ordered pro-States naval participation in paduced confiscation was still open to trolling and convoy protection was settlement by Texas courts and had emphasized by a German communnot been passed upon by the United ique announcing that another British States supreme court. destroyer had been sunk in the

Justice Roberts did not participate Atlantic by submarine action. today's decision. It was explained The Hitler command said that that he had "heard the argument still another was torpedoed in the and agreed to the disposition of the Mediterranean, presumably only case but through absence was unable to join in the opinion." New overtures to Eire, combined

The controversy grew out of conwith a British press campaign, have flicting opinions by the Texas su-been mainly informal but none- preme court and the state court of theless official thus far, it was recivil appeals over the meaning of a United States supreme court deliably reported in London. The chances of success have improved cision on the litigation. since the United States entered the In an opinion during its 1937 term

the supreme court here returned the case to state courts "for further Eire's prime minister, Eamon De procedings." Valera, has said that Irish sympathies lie with the United States, but

passing upon the evidence, then up- spray. held the 32-cent city gate rate ordered by the Texas Railroal Coma people which believes it must keep mission

It was said that United States versed the court of civil sentative been putting on so much pressure See COURT RULES, Page 8 that their old popularity is waning. It was no secret that they were looking wishfully on such potential Pampan Hurt In bases as Berehaven, Cobh, and Lough Swilly. Wreck, Charged Irish bases would permit longer miles west of Douglas. Pruitt re- range air protection for British shipping and would serve well for coun-With Car Theft tering any German moves toward West Africa or possibly toward Brit-A complaint was filed yesterday And they did a good job, too. The three bases, above mentioned, were used by the British and the in court of Charles I. Hughes, jus-United States in the World War and were even retained by the British listed on the document as Charles Rutherford, Leader until after Eire became a nation. An Coleman with theft, in alleged conbeen missing since January 7, or 8. agreement of 1938 relinquished those nection with the taking of a 1941 Ford tudor sedan Saturday, beprivileges. Eire has long been considered a longing to Roy Holt of Pampa. potential intermediate landing place Coleman suffered a broken arm, for any German attempt to invade cuts, and bruises when the automothe British Isles. German reverses bile overturned five miles west of in Russia have raised new fears that Hammon, Okla., on a short-cut between Hammon and Haskell. He is last wish. Hitler's next move might be the in a hospital at Haskell, accordsaid he would leave for British invasion attempt that he ing to information from the sher- dawn of the day after death in a Houston to return the soldiers for has hungered for, although precedence usually is given in speculation iff's office. The accident occurred when Cole- estate he built here for the Biblical to the Mediterranean war zone. The Russian recapture of Lyudinman failed to drive the car around King David's return to earth. ova tightened the vise on the Gera curve. Coleman, who at one time was Thursday in a passing kept secret mans at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west employed by Holt, had listed Holt's until Saturday. name as the person to be notified But today Rutherford's body was of Moscow and the closest position to the capital still held by the Nazis. Salients have been driven westward in case of an accident. This information was contained on an identi- ed by a county law forbidding burboth below and above Mozhaisk. fication card found in the vehicle. The Red armies reported forward nashes there and elsewhere along The automobile was taken Sat- a legally zoned cemetery.

# **Dutch Valiantly Battle Invaders**

Japan's all-out gamble for a sweeping victory before By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter this mornand pupils should do during an air They should march quickly but orderly into the halls and sit down

quietly, and that's what they did at Junior High school and the four ward schools. The high school will hold a drill Thursday. guisher in the building.

first to be held in Pampa, took place at 9 o'clock sharp with the blowing of an automobile horn for a siren. (Supt. L. L. Sone says the

school will do something about that and probably will get a siren. Car horns are too ordinary.) The more than 1,200 children filed out of their rooms and in less than

ing part in the fight against the a minute they were all seated in invaders," said a communique he halls, and some were studying. "Allied planes yesterday shot

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It was as if they were in their rooms and there was no talking or Minahassa while they further scorunnecessary noises. All students ed two direct hits on a Japanese were seated except the couples who cruiser and a near miss on a destood ready to use each fire extinstroye guisher in the building.

"This morning two Australian In Junior High school, students planes near Menado were shot went to the lower floors and did down in flames by the Japanese. ered the opinion, explained that a not sit on the steps. The upper previous supreme court opinion in the litigation had been misinter-for lower floors in an air raid and "Our bombers this morning scored a direct hit on a Japanese cruiser lying off Tarakan while our Glenn Martin bombers also The five air raid drills in Pampa scored two direct hits on two Japatoday followed the insrtuctions sent out by the Office of Civilian Denese transport ships lying there." The Dutch surprisingly found it fense. Some of the rules are as possible also to help in the defense follows: Do not permit any pupils to leave of Singapore. N. E. I. fighters were said to have shot down three the building.

Do not allow any pupils to return Japanese raiders attacking the to classrooms until the all-clear British base this morning. In the Philippines, Washington signal is given.

Do not send the pupils home. announced, a heavy artillery battle flamed along the entire front. You must get away from windows and from open dors. The large in-Ground activity increased and air attacks were renewed as the side halls of most schools are suit-Japanese moved fresh troops into front line positions. Indications able for an air raid refuge. Do not use the halls on the top floor of were that a new Japanese offenthe building. Be sure there is more than one exit. (There were at least sive was at hand.

The Japanese appeared intent upfive in Junior high.) If incendiaries hit the building, the on wiping out the valiant resistance fire guards should try to handle of General Douglas MacArthur and The court of civil appeals, after them and put them out with water his American-Philippine army which stood as a diversion of strong Ja-The chance of a direct hit on any panese forces from other theaters

individual building is very small. You must guard against the blast of Japan would need thousands of Next, the state supreme court re- nearby high explosive bombs, and additional troops to close in on incendiares and falling fragments Singapore or to expand her inva-of anti-aircraft shells. Singapore or to expand her inva-Are we in danger? The answer The most that Japan could claim



As Big Guns Roar In Philippines

the united nations can take the offensive carried her ing found out what school teachers troops dangerously closer to Singapore today, touched off a preparatory artillery battle along the entire Philippine front and stirred up a hornets' nest of resistance in the Netherlands East Indies.

Dutch fighters by land and air struck at invasion footholds gained by the Japanese over the week-end and claimed that, with Allied aid, they had showered two Japanese cruisers, a destroyer and two transports with bombs. 

The outcome of the land, sea and air battles for vital outposts in the Dutch archipelago was still in the balance; the fighting was mounting in bloody, destructive fury

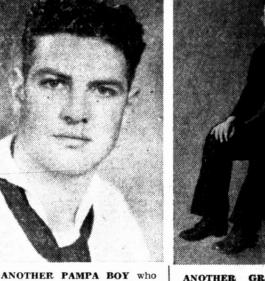
For assistance, the Dutch had United States warships and American and Australian planes.

"Our allies are energetically tak-😻 WAR

> LONDON, Jan. 12 (P)-Russia's Black Sea fleet, operating from the great Sevastopol base which the Nazis failed to destroy or capture, was shelling retreating German columns in the eastern Crimea today, reports reaching here said.

BERN, Jan. 12 (AP)-Germany, combatting an outbreak of typhus fever, recently has rushed hundreds of additional doctors and nurses to the eastern front and established an anti-epidemic center at Warsaw, the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper National Zeitung reported today. A "battle against lice," the chief carrier of typhus, has resulted Nazi soldiers, wearing heavy clothing for long periods without washing them, the newspaper said, have been beset with lice.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-Joe Louis passed his final physical examination today for induction into the army, and will take the last step Wednesday at Camp Upton, Long Island, which will change



ANOTHER GRAY COUNTY YOUTH stationed at Fort Mills on Corregidor Island in the en-trance to Manila Bay is Pfc. Donald Wayne Crossan, above, 60th Coast Artillery C, Battery Crossan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crossan, LeFors.

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So comes a reckining whe the banquet's o'er, the dread-ful reck'ning, and men smile no more —Gay.

> vester, isn't it? Probably all the Pampa boys who join the navy will want to get on that boat



many a Southerner's ear-as a committee prepared to rewrite the administration's battered price control bill. Defense Contracts

The measure was approved Saturay by the senate, 81 to 1. Senator Nye (R.-N. D.), the dissenter, opposed it because it contained no wage controls. The house previ-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Thorough overhauling of the excess profits tax system and the enactnent of drastic levies which would wage controls. The measure in ously had passed the measure in much different form. Senator Brown (D-Mich.) chair-tion operations were proposed today



is fighting with the armed forces in Uncle Sam's Navy is Dick Nies who is stationed on the U. S. S. Harvester in the Philippines. He has been in the navy three years, He attended high

BULLETINS school in Pampa in 1936 and 1937. He is a nephew of W. G. Kinzer and is a brother of Mrs. Clyde White. He was raised at Perryton, Texas, and is 22 years old. That's a coincidence, his being stationed on the Har-

and the other two soldiers got drunk. During a stop along the road, according to Levice's statement, his apanions hit Qualls with the gin bottle and beat him.

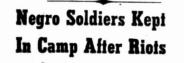
The soldier said Qualls' body was thrown out of the taxicab about nine ported, but the body was found nine miles east of Douglas.

The soldiers, Pruitt said, had driven off U.S. Highway 30 onto a side ain herself. road. About six-tenths of a mile from the main highway they back-

ed onto the desert and tossed Qualls' body between two giant cacti. Qualls a native of Bishee had

He was last seen at Fry, a settlement near Fort Huachuca, the home station of two negro infantry regiments.

His cab was found abandoned in San Antonio, Tex., Saturday. The upholstery was caked with blood. Pruitt prosecution



ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 12 (AP)-Army officers kept negro soldiers in their nearby camps today follow-

ing a riot here Saturday night in the city's "Little Harlem" section in which 30 persons were wounded, including 28 negro soldiers, one

white military police detail attempted to arrest a negro soldier. bruised as bullets, bricks, sticks, and rocks flew.

Chief of Police George C. Grav estimated that 3,000 negro soldiers were sent back to camps and that a crowd of 3,000 negro civilians was

dispersed. Practically all the negro troops Rose. involved were from northern states, principally New York, Pennsylvania. and Illinois. The injured woman was shot in the hip and the state officer injured a finger hitting a



Farris Oden saving that the tirerationing system had certainly cut down on the number of cars on the road. On a trip to Amarillo yesterday, Farris said he drove at an or-dinary speed but not a single car passed him on the way over and only one car passed him on the re-turn trip to Pampa.

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urday

Five persons charged with theft and four truck tires, two of them in alleged connection with taking taken from a 1942 light pick-up jewelry from a display window of truck and two from a 1938 light the Diamond Shop Friday night truck. The two trucks belonged to were to be brought to Pampa to-L. M. Keys, Pampa welder and boilnight from Amarillo by Sheriff Cal ermaker.

Property recovered included nine A complaint, filed yesterday in complete "sweetheart" sets with the court of Justice of the Peace rings and watches, 17 complete Charles I. Hughes, and signed by wedding sets, four gold mountings, three diamond dinner rings, one Sheriff Cal Rose, lists the names "sweetheart" set with engagement as Roland Baker, Jessie Skaggs,

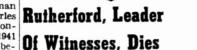
George Sprout, Goldie Sprout, and ring missing, and one wedding set Roy C. Bell. with engagement ring missing. The five allegedly took jewelry The raid that netted the recover valued at \$1,000 from the local store.

of this loot was accomplished by according to the complaint. Ranger Arthur, Gib Landis, Pot-Apprehension of the five occurred ter county deputy sheriff, Blaine Sunday afternoon in a raid on a Cosgrove and Sheriff John Hallihideout six miles south of Vega in burton of Oldham county. Deaf Smith county. Potter and Old-Burglary Witnessed Breaking in the Diamond Shop vindow occurred at 11:15 o'clock 'riday night, when two youths Friday

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to that is - we don't intend to be after the first shock of her attack caught napping again — anywhere on the N. E. I. was posse sion of or anytime. We are not going to the small city of Menado, on say again "It can't happen here." northern Celebes, a narrow arm of There are two pages of the in-the Dutch archipelago, south of the structions from the OCD, and all Philippines. and the island of Tarawere observed in the air raid drill. kan, off the coast of Dutch Bor-Both pupils and teachers took the neo, to the northwest of Celebes drill seriously, as they should have. Both points were naturally diffi-There was no horse-play or boister-

ousness. It was serious business



SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP) -Lying on his deathbed, Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, world lead- their way toward Singapore with torium. er of Jehovah's Witnesses, voiced a

He asked disciples to bury him at hillside crypt at Beth-Sarim, the

Rutherford died at the estate late

The Japanese followed the imper ial forces with heavy assaults. still unburied, his last wish thwart-

ial on the estate because it is not Followers of the Jehovah's Witing date Jan. 24 to present their

burial permit petition before the county health commission. Preparations went ahead, meantime, on gapore moved into another state of an apparently elaborate memorial to be erected at the estate. Rutherford, who once termed organized Christianity an "unholy altip of the Malay peninsula

liance against the common people," had been ill here for two months. Dr. George Roy Stevenson, who signed the death certificate, said Rutherford had known for 18 months

of the malignant condition that

Chief of a movement that spread to 6 countries, Rutherford claimed 2,000,000 followers to whom he prophesied a millenium.

Temperatures In Pampa

eventually brought his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen Hancock are the parents of a daugh Anita, born Saturday at the Par hospital. The baby weighed e

him to plain Private Joe Louis Barrow.

The heavyweight champion went through an hour and a half phy-sical test at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, along with some 400 other selectees.

Ralph Will Be In Malaya, the Japanese, despite API Speaker

the succession of British imperial withdrawals, were still more than R. B. Ralph of Oklahoma City, remark in a voice audible in the gal- thoroughly." 150 miles from Singapore on the manager of technical research of the western side of Malaya and prob-Kobe company in the mid-continent ably no closer on the eastern side. ably no closer on the eastern side, although there has been little exact 1942 program of the Panhandle word on the locations of that front. chapter of the American Petroleum

Nevertheless the Japanese had Institute, to be held at 8 o'clock tonegotiated an important barrier on morrow night in the city hall audithe capture of Kuala Lumpur. Entertainment will include singing

Loss of Kuala Lumpur, second and dancing by Borger High school largest city of British Malaya, was indicated meanwhile by the students. Charlie Alford, chairman of the entertainment committee British when they acknowledged another retreat on the road to Singapore,-withdrawal to new positions before Seremban, 35 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur.

at tomorrow night's meeting.

loped to secure pictures taken by 'Old Tack" on a recent trip to Alaska, but they will not be availble until a later meeting. R. T. McNally, new chairman of he Panhandle chapter, will preside

Tokyo announced officially that her troops on Sunday entered Kuala Lumpur, one of the greatest centers for crude rubber in the world

and capital of the federated Malay nesses' movement obtained a hear- states. Kuala Lumpur is in Selangor. With British withdrawal to the Seremban line, the battle for Sin-

Malaya, Negri Selimban, the last one on the northeast before Johore. which takes up the southernmost

Across a narrow strip of water from the Johore shore lies the island of Singapore, bristling with

guns, modern fortifications and na-



Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Angus Oswalt are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Pampa hospi-tal. The baby, who has been named has been named Johnnie Lou, weighed seven pounds and one seven

FINE FEATHERED FRIENDpoultry show was this white Fanciest fowl at New York crested black Polish cock.

preed into the bill by an adamant farm bloc, said that as the measure mow stood it probably would per-mit cotton to go to 22 cents a pound before any price controls could be new fields of taxation, Connally farm bloc, said that as the measure nstituted. Cotton now is about 18 said he was certain there wou uld be ents a pound. strong support for upward revis

But some members of the farm of levies which now range from 35 bloc said they thought cotton might to 60 per cent on profits class reach 25 cents a pound, if all of "excess."

"Some of these companies are the amendments were retained. Even some senate members who making fortunes out of defense convoted for the bill expressed dissat-isfaction with it. Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich), cast an "aye" vote money from them and we and then turned to a colleague to to overhaul the excess profits tax

This might involve, Connally said a change in the method of com-Brown estimated that the senate puting such taxes. Corpo version of the bill would permit food now have the alternative of figurversion of the bill would permit 1000 into have the excess profits levies on price increases of 25 per cent above ing their excess profits levies on the basis of their invested capital or on the standard of past profits. nendment by Senator O'Mahoney D.-Wyo.), providing for upward re-The invested capital formula, (D.-Wyo.), providing for upward rea. fav

visions of farm "parity" figures on the basis of rises in industrial ury in the past, has been oppose he basis of rises in industrial vages. O'Mahoney disputed Brown's by Chairman George (D-Ga.) or the finance committee, who con-Chairman George (D-Ga.) of tended that many corporations with large capital stock issues thus avoid-Parity is a price for a farm comnodity which would give it the same

ed paying a fair share of taxes on buying power it had in a basic peadmittedly large profits. riod, usually 1909-15. The house as well as the senate provided that the

**Underwriters Will Raise Rates On Cars** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announced today increases in premium rates for automobile liability insurance to be made effective nade effective immed members.

The change boosted by 3.5 per cent premiums for bodily injury and property damage mourance for private passenger automobiles in states and the District of Co bia. It increased by 1.8 per of the charge for coverage of commi-cial cars in 17 states and the d trict.

The bureau, with a r of 36 leading stock companie mutual concerns would not sarily be affected by the r although it is regarded as ficial rating organization for ficial rating organ nsurance.

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contention.

"But I don't like it."

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a. m. Today

night from Holt's garage at

## PAMPA NEWS -MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942 Engagement Of Miss Townsend And Erwin Thompson Announced

## Nuptials To Be Solemnized Here **On February 7**

ment and approaching marriage of her daugh-ter, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Mrs. Lena Hood, G. O. Fowler, Alta Stan-J. B. Townsend entertained with ard, J. G. Gantz, J. F. Garratt, a progressive tea Sunday after- Claude Lard, Emmett Gee, Ola Isnoon between 3 and 4:30 o'clock bell, Inez Lawrence, Frank Silcott, at home, 1202 East Francis ave-nue. G. H. Brown, W. F. Taylor, J. F. Meers, J. E. Johnson, J. S. Wynne,

and Mrs. E. C. Thompson of Miami, Okla., on Feb. 7.

Receiving the guests at the tea

During the afternoon Mrs. Byron Mrs. Bill McCarty as accompanist. The bride-elect's chosen colors of at in the low centerpiece of sweet choral club, pep squad, debate team as, iris, and carnations which were arranged in a silver inlaid annual during her senior year. bowl on a large reflector n the hted the arrangement. Handwhite illumine candles deco-

rated the buffet. Miss Charlotte Warren, who poured tea, was asted by Mrs. Freda Barrett. members of the house party

nosegay corsages of pink, and white flowers tied with ribbon streamers. Tiny wedding bells were attached to small giving the names of the betrothed couple and the wedding

Registering in the white and gold bride's book were Mmes. George

**Double Help for** WOMEN!

time" and follow directions. Second

Pollard, Bud Martin, Tom Rose, Jr. Charles Fagan, Rex Rose of Bor-ger, Skeet Wise, Allen Evans, Bob Tripplehorn, Paul Schneider, Jack Dunn, Mary E. Hunter, B. L. Hoover, Ivy E. Duncan, Sidney Northup, Mildred Lafferty, Mel Davis, S. C. Evans, Floyd Immell, C. A. Weaver, Charles Lamka, J. L. Myers, Paul

Miss Townsend is to become the DeLea Vicars, Ed Fritchie, J. H. bride of Erwin Thompson, son of Baxter, D. C. Hurst, and Charles Thomas

Misses Jane Kerbow, Catherine Receiving the guests at the tea were Mrs. Townsend, Miss Town-Mae Harris, Lucille Bell, Billie Barsend, and Mrs. O. P. Kephart of rie, Barbara Ziegler, Gloria Posey, Spencerville, Ohio, grandmother of Beth Mullinax, Clara Brown, Pearl Spaugh, and Josephine Thomas.

Miss Townsend, who is the daughang several numbers with ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a mem ue, pink, and white were carried ber of the National Honor society, basketball team, and editor of the is a charter member of the Beta lace covered table. White Gamma Kappa club, and is employ in matching candelabra ed at the Citizens Bank and Trus company.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from high school at Miami, Okla., and attended Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater. Mr. Thompson, who was formerly employed in Pampa, is an engineer on the staff at Moly

## dnum mines at Climax, Colo.

FLASHLIGHT KIT Handy to have on tap in a conenient place during this emer-

Jerry Nell Stinson. gency period when blackout regulations may prevent use of gas or lectricity is a compact kit containng six tiny flashlights. The kit is made of fabricoid in a choice of ive colors and is designed to be garet Burton, Helen Marie Alexhung on a wall or some special place

colors. Ph. 1414



WRAPPING SELECTEE KITS-Participating in the East Texas State Teachers College Morale Service. these co-eds are wrapping whaki kits for selecter in the United States and Hawaii. Each kit contains two spools of thread, six post cards and a parkage of needles. The guris are, left to right Madelle Huesby of Marlin, Jane Green of Pittsburg, Lungtte Faries of Whitewright, and Frances Wiggins and Billie Hamme

## Kit Kats Entertain Members Of Four Social Clubs At Open House Saturday In Home Of Miss Jerry Stinson

Hostesses to Sub Deb, Tete-A- white cake iced in blue and white Tete, LaRosa, and Tarde Felice clubs were members of Kit Kat Klub who entertained with open house .Sat-er, as well as Mrs. F. O. Gurley

urday afternoon in the home of Miss and Mrs. Reno Stinson, assisted in the serving. Wearing formal gowns, the Kit Throughout the afternoon nianc Kats, Misses Mary Gurley, Imogene numbers were played by Miss Mar-Sperry, Janice Wheatley, Jerry Nell

garet Burton. Stinson, LaVerne Covington, Mar-Registering were Misses Norma inder, Bobby Lou Posey, Doris Ann

**Officers** Installed At First Meeting Of

# Coltexo H. D. Club

Mmes. Melvin L. Roberts, J. E. Earhart, and Neal C. Jordan.

## **Clothing Labels Topic Of Wayside** HD Club Program

"Labels are our source of information for wise buying," Mrs. Han Nelson stated in discussing "Cloth-ing Available and How to Select" AUSTIN, Jan. 12—The Board of Parents and Teachers will convene at the meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. R. R. House "They give us the size, quality,

Mrs. R. House "They give us the size, quality, and durability. Never buy washable clothing unless it is sanforized and fade proof," she concluded. "Gray county can grow every kind of vegetable and most fruits," the time to be added to be a and effort are applied." She urged state representatives to each dis-all members to plant a food for trict conference; select delegates to defense garden.

Refreshments were served Mmes. Hall Nelson, L. R. Taylor, S. J. Meador, Doyle Osborne, W. R. associations can do in defense work; and carry on other business of the Congress. At this time, dis-trict and state chairmen will be asked to present their plans of work for the new administration Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, Wood Osborne, W. A. Green, Lowell Osborne, J. W. Condo, Norman Walberg, A. B. Carruth, Harold Osborne, and the hostess, Mrs. R. R. House. for the new administration.

Next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne on January 23 at 2 o'clock. home towns are as follows:

## Rebekah Lodge Names New Team Captain At Meeting

Entertained With Party In Low Home

MIAMI, Jan. 12-The home of Mrs. Buford Low was the scene of an attractive evening party when Lux, Oleta Rogers, Gret'n Ann Bru- the hostess entertained at bridge

ecial To The NEWS

P.-T.A. Board Of Managers To Meet For Three Days

Right after the holidays is a good time to check up on the cleaning situation—that is, what with en-tertaining, holiday fersting, and such, there's bound to be some-thing spilled, somewhere. And it is important that such stains do not become "set." for the longer the become "set," for the longer they are allowed to remain in the material the harder they will be to remove. Another point to think about is that some stains require one treatment-some another.

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MARY

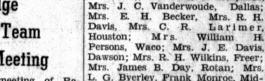
MARTIN

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BABY'S the national convention in San An-tonio, May 4 to 7; plan the work of the state congress at this conven-tion; discuss what parent-teacher

Members of the board and their

Mrs. Jack M. Little, Mrs. Rodgers P. Brown, Mrs. John C. Murphree, Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude, Dallas; Mrs. E. H. Becker, Mrs. R. H.

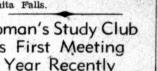


Mrs. James B. Day, Rotan; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Frank Monroe, Mid-At the weekly meeting of Reland; Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Pettus. bekah lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall the resignation of Carl Baer as Mrs. S. G. Freeman, Seguin; Mrs. Chalmers W. Hutchison, Mrs. T. E team captain was accepted and Wentworth, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. C. Surman, Post; MRS, H. F. GODEKE, Vensel Castka was elected to succeed Mr. Baer.

DR. W. B. IRVIN, LUBBOCK; Mrs. W. T. Lecherd, Mrs. H. P. Bybee, Mrs. At the regular lodge meeting next week, installation will be conducted Virginia Sharborough, Mrs. Warrer S. Freund, Austin; Mrs. J. H. Moore with Cora Lee Baer presiding. Ester club will meet Tuesday at 12:30

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942-

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The Japanese continued to clamp tighter the pincers with which they are striving to clutch the key defensive base of Singapore and the rich Dutch East Indies.

The heavy Jap offensive down the Malayan Paninsula towards Singawas forced to further withdrawal of the British and apparntly the abandonment of Kuala Lumpur, known as the crude rubber capital of the world. The Nipponess also have made three fresh landings on the Dutch island of Celebes claim capture of the Dutch oil island of Tarakan off Borneo.

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This means that the Japanese have acquired fresh bases much closer to their quary. The increase of the air-threat to the Allies in these gains is particularly serious And, of course, the corollary must be the loss of valuable defensive bases to the Allies. However, nothing approaching a decisive action

one of the most promising developments in the battle of the Pacifid from the Allied standpoint is the remarkable striking power and morale being displayed by the Chinese and fresh offensives against Japanese in several strategic sectors of the long front. The outstanding example of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's new-born initiative thus far has been the disastrous defeat administered to the invaders at the important city of Changsha, Hunan province. This public. really great triumph is reported today to have cost the Japs 45,000 alties already, and the mopping-

up is continuing. Such a grand exhibition by the Chinese, after five terrible years of standing off the far better equipped war-machine of the Mikado, certaincouldn't be anticipated. That makes it the more pleasing to see them now demonstrate that the Rising Sun has got to climb a lot higher in the sky before its rays carry light and warmth to all the spots where the Japs need them. The Nipponese have spread themselves far too thin for safety in their efforts to make a conquest of such a huge slice of the world.

Because of the unexpectedness of General Chiang's strength, this column is getting inquiries as to the whys and wherefores. There is a combination of reasons which can

be summed up thus: 1. Chinese morale naturally has received a tremendous lift through the acquisition of great new allies. That perhaps is the outstanding cause of the Chinese man's buoyant spirit, for there must have been times during long struggles many against the invaders when he felt

that he was the forgotten man. 2. As already indicated, the Japs are spreading themselves too thin and likely have been compelled to withdraw men and material from the se front to meet the demands of the hurry-up job they have under-taken against the Anglo-Americancombine. Thus we must at-Dutch

tribute part of the apparent in-

crease

in Chinese strength to a 9.00-36 (11-36) (Tractor) 9.90 weakening of the Nipponese in that theater. 3. But that doesn't give the whole THIS WEEK IN



GREAT PICTURE FROM THE the faces of new China .... faces of girls, 16 to 25, who HEART OF UNBOWED FIGHTING CHINA-These are

will not be allowed to continue."

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**Price Schedule For Used Tires** 

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**Phillips Plans Gas** 

Retreading

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)-Government price officials worked

of the Women's Advisory Council outside Chungking. work at the handicraft center

materials, train more

products are sold to buy more

1:10

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

girls **Read the Classified Ads.** 

## No. 1 Stowaway Of 1938 Vindicates **Sagacity of Juvenile Court Judge**

By J. NORMAN LODGE [reau had to look for him. NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)- Now home on his first furlough. Eobby Stap. 17, has vindicated the Bobby was graduated with first sagacity of Domestic Relations honors in his class at the sea Court Justice Herbert O'Brien who school. He became a deck hand Court Justice Herbert O'Brien who saved him from reform school. Bobby, you remember, was Ameri-four months he was an able-bodied ceaman. Today, at his home in Laymen of all churches when he traveled three oceans for Springfield Gardens, Queens, Bobtotal of 34,000 miles "on the by, now a strapping youth, fretted because his 21-day furlough didn't cuff.

Incorrigible, some people said. pass quickly enough. He's spending his time cramming And after his sixth voyage without ticket, passport or permission from for a light boatman's license—a the ship's owners, police and social ticket that calls for a minimum age workers threw up their hands. of 19. But Bobby believes that in Not so Justice O'Brien. He saw the present emergency he might

that Bobby's background was nau-tical—his father has been a ship's cook for years—his bedroom was fitted without. hiding in lifeboats," fitted to resemble a berth on a Bobby said. "No more chiseling ineals from galleys. No more duck-

Said Justice O'Brien: "This lad ing into holds. I'm 'AB' now and comes naturally by his love for the there's a chance I'll get a rating on sea. I do not think he is incor-rigible. I do not believe him to

be a truant. I do not consider him Let us put your money to work psychopathic. Reform school is no GET GREATER RETURNS FOR place for him. I am going to see YOUR DOLLAR INVESTMENT that he is enrolled in the merchant **Inquire Today!** marine school that he might satisfy his ambition to become a sea-M. P. DOWNS, AGENCY man. Investor Bobby enrolled and that was the Phone 1264 or 336 last time the missing persons buLaymen Will Have **Banquet At First Christian Church** Laymen's League of First Chris-

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tian church will have a month banquet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church

Rev. Pryor of Miami will be gu speaker for the evening and a male quartet from Miami will take part

city are invited to attend.

SERVICE STATIONS

There are 15,738 gasoline service stations in Texas, more than in any other state. New York, second ranking state, has 100 less

# **Relief At Last** For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial muccous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it outckly allays the cough or you ar uickly allays the cough or you as have your money back.

CREOMULSION or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bro

# For The Past Year We Have Given You SEALRIGHT HOODS **For Your Protection**

The Advertisement Below Appeared in THE PAMPA NEWS Jan. 7, 1941



OUR BOTTLE IS SEALED WITH A STERILIZED HOOD

# **Allies Battle Jap Invasion** today on a plan to fix maximum prices for used tires after laying down a celling on charges for tire retreading to halt "exploitation" of the Of Borneo

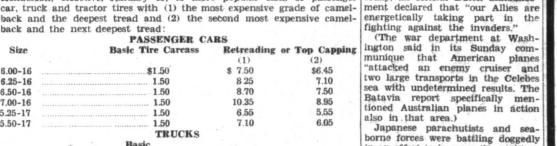
Leon Henderson, the price administrator, announced the retread (By The Associated Press) price schedule yesterday in a statement saying that profiteering in the BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 12 (AP) -Hard-hitting forces of the Nether-

> in an effort to improve the positions they won early yesterday at the oil center island of Tarakan, off northeastern Borneo and on the north ern arm of Celebes.

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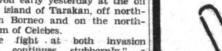
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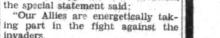
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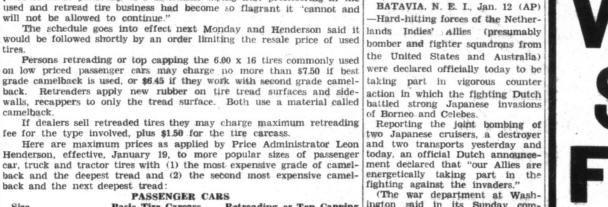
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they further scored two direct hits

"This morning two Australian

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planes near Menado (where the



story, for actually the Chinese are stronger, as they have been re- PAMPA THEATERS ceiving war supplies in increasing quantities from the United State These shipments have included hadly needed fighting planes and bombers and, more to the point, a considerable contingent of American military pilots and mechanics have enlisted in General Chiang's army and have bolstered the Chinese air force greatly. Then too the Burms Road, China's lifeline, has been improved by American engineers and new trucks have been put to work, thereby increasing the flow of supplies

That the Chinese will have much Martin to do with the Allied victory in the long run, there can be little doubt Their reservoir of manpower is inexhaustible, and China will provide invaluable bases for operations against the Japanese mainland. It remains to be seen how effective their help will be in the early critical days when the Allies need time to marshal their resources.

**Japs Play** 'Swanee **River'** At Hongkong

CHUNGKING, Jan. 12 (AP) Bomb-punctuated strains of such American folksongs as "Home Sweet Home" and "Sewanee River" floated across Victoria bay from the mainland to Hongkong island during the last days of the siege of the British crown colony.

Japanese loudspeakers set ur along the Kowloon shore blared these dulcet tunes in a misdirected and futile effort to spread melancholy among the island defenders. British officer related today at Shiukwan in an account of the island's gallant but hopeless stand. Most of the British garrison-Quebec and middlewestern Canalians, Indians and British Tom-

mies-never heard of the river. The garrison fought to the end with valor and resolution unimpaired by this loudspeaker barrage, ad-

ded this officer, who escaped with group of fellow officers and a group of fellow officers and Chinese Admiral Chang-Chak in a small launch two hours after the colony's cantulation colony's capitulation.

The little party of British officers labor. and Admiral Chang-Chak who set

out from the island were machineunned by the Japanese when only 100 yards from shore. e of the officers were killed in occupied France, because they and Admiral Chang-Chak, who lost mutinied against orders to return a leg while fighting for his coun- to Russia after a furlough from the try several years ago, was hit in the wrist, losing much blood. eastern front. CBS heard the broad-

BETTER AT SWIMMING A sloth is able to swim at the rate of two miles an hour, but its best speed in the trees is at a rate best speed in the trees is at a rate used for polishing metals and glass.

Line 900 Miles Long BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 12 Minahassa (northern Celebes) while CROWN

(AP)—Fhillips Petroleum company on a Japanese cruiser and a near Today and Tuesday: "Calling All announced today that a subsidiary, miss on a destroyer. Marines," Donald Barry, Helen Wisconsin Gas Transmission Co., has

Mack, Warren Hymer, received conditional authorization from the Wisconsin Public Service Wednesday and Thursday: "Saboage," Arleen Whelon, Gordon Oliver. Commission for construction of a Friday and Saturday: "Oh, Sunatural gas line 900 miles long. sannah," with Gene Autry, Smiley The line would extend from the Lightcrust Doughboys; Texas Panhandle to Eastern Wis-Burnette, consin and would supply gas to ten Chapter 1, "The Iron Claw."

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LaNORA Today through Wednesday: "Birth

the Blues," Bing Crosby, Mary

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Confirm or Deny," Joan Bennett, Don Czechoslovakia. It is a musical pipe, also were reported taking part in

Ameche. REX Today and Tuesday: "New York Fred MacMurray, Mary Fown," Wartin

Wednesday and Thursday: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper. Friday and Saturday: "Gauchos

of Eldorado," the Three Mesquiteers. STATE

Last times today: "Sun Valley erenade," Sonja Henie, John Payne. Tuesday: "Opened by Mistake," Charles Ruggles.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin, Don Ameche. Friday and Saturday: "Pirates on Horseback," William Boyd.

French Resident Shot To Death For **Possessing Firearms** 

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 12 (AP)-Bordeaux newspapers reaching here today said a French resi-dent, Charles Bazot, was executed Jan. 7 by a Nazi firing squad for possessing firearms.

Only local newspapers carried the announcement—as has been the case in other recent death sentences imposed by the German occupation authorities on Frenchmen. At Douai, in the Nord department,

death to life imprisonment at hard

The BBC, quoting a report in Switzerland, said 62 German soldiers were executed at Besancon,

Exiled King Carol of Rumania is reported to have accepted lead-ership of the Free Rumania Committee for the Triumph of Democracy and to be planning a cast in New York.

Japanese landed on Celebes) were shot down in flames by the Japanese. bombers "Our scored a direct hit on a Japanese cruiser lying off Tarakan, while our (American made) Glenn Martin public utilities operating 15 systems. bombers also scored two direct hits on two Japanese transport ships WORLD'S OLDEST lying there. What is said to be the oldest musi-While fighting alongside their cal instrument in the world was Allies in vigorous defense of their found in the Pollau mountains of own territory, Netherlands fliers

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estimated to be about 30,000 years Britain's defense of lower Malaya. old, and is made from the tooth of NEI fighters were said to have shot down three Japanese raiders attacking Singapore this morning A single Dutch pilot was credited To Visit U.S.

with two of the victories. Aneta, Netherlands Indies news agency, said his own plane finally was knocked out of the fight, but he parachuted to safety.

A communique reported bitter fighting on the little island of Tarakan off the northeast coast of Borneo and on the island of Celebe to the east, where the Japanese effected their landings yesterday de-spite a bombardment by Dutch planes which were said to have damaged two transports.

(Japanese imperial headquarter claimed the capture of Menado, a town of 12,000 at the northern tip of Celebes, but the Dutch did not acknowledge the claim.)

## **Temperature Reaches** 88<sup>1</sup> Degrees Sunday

Ending two weeks of bitter cold, summer temperatures prevailed in Pampa yesterday and continued today. Adding more cheer was the forecast for Pampa and vicinity, partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with not much change in temperature.

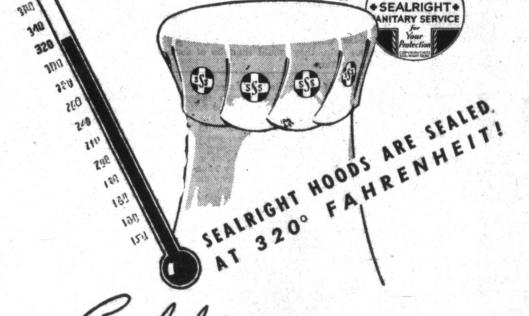
Sunday's maximum temperature was 881/2 degrees, minimum 231/2. At noon today the thermometer reading was 50. Warm sunshine brought many

Pampans outdoors yesterday, to enjoy the first real warm day since below zero cold wave started fortnight ago.

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Look for our bottle with its heat-sealed hood.

INSIST ON SEALRIGHT HOOD PROTEC-**TION FOR YOUR MILK!** 



To open our bottle, you must break the seal yourself by loosening segments on the side.



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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."

#### News Carriers Came Thru

Newspaper carriers have for many years set up an admirable record of dependability and service. In all weathers, in all conditions of disaster and disorder, they deliver the news.

It is a pleasure to read a tribute to its carrier boys by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Despite the confusion attendant on the sudden and unexpected attack on the islands by the Japanese, the carrier boys never missed a delivery. "All around the island," the Star-Bulletin reported directly after the raids, "the paper is being delivered to its customers daily, and in most cases on time or ahead of time.' Because the Star-Bulletin is the only comprehensive and authoritative news source on the islands, these boys of every race have performed a public service, and added one more sprig to the laurels of that great American institution, the newspaper carrier boy.

#### The Numbers Nuisance

The itch for the cheap prestige that goes with a low auto license number plate, or one containing one's initials or telephone number or the date of his great-grandmother's birth, has always been a nuisance. It never was worth the time it took public employes to handle it.

Now there is important work to be done, and no time at all for such monkeyshines. Florida is charging an extra dollar for special plates of this kind Indiana has had as many as 20,000 applications for special plates, a nuisance for whose existence there never was any excuse even in normal times. One way to save the taxpayers' money is to save the time public employes hitherto spent in catering to this peculiar form of megalomania.

#### The Light That Paled

Liberty Enlightening the World, colossal statue in New York harbor which was to have been fitted with three brilliant 3000-watt mercury lamps to throw its light defiantly far out to sea, must now be satisfied with two tiny 100-watt bulbs.

Blackout regulations, of course.

We yield a pretty piece of symbolism to the necessities of war. The essential reality we do not yield. It is that Liberty's light may shine out as never be fore that we buckle down to our task of defeating her enemies.

She still stands as a symbol of Liberty darkened by the shadow of war throughout the world. It is our task to bring into being the day when her actual physical light, as well as her even now undimmed spiritual light, may shine forth again to enlighten

Common Ground What

"I speak the pass world primeval, I give the sign fessiogram, By Godi I will accept nothing which all

aterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

PRICE CONTROL ON CIGARETTES

Now that we are in war, we are in great danger of forgetting the fundamental principles on which this country was founded; namely the right to freely exchange goods and services.

It is hard for the person who believes in the American way of life to understand why we should delegate Leon Henderson, with one man authority, to determine whether or not an institution, like tobacco companies, can raise the wholesale price on cigarettes. Certainly cigarettes are not a necessity and if people would rather have cigarettes at the higher price than do without them, they certainly should have this right.

And many people will have to do without them if the government keeps the price so low that only the efficient operators can exist. If they merely exist, sooner or later the supply will not meet the demand.

This price regulation on things, that by no stretch of the imagination could be regarded as military, needs to be watched. Especially is this true since the present Administration has shown great desire to control and interfere with free enterprise before we were in war.

It is hard to understand the difference between our form of government and that of Hitler's if prices are to be regulated. When prices are regulated, sooner or later, it means a shortage of goods and the government officials then have the right to determine what people shall secure the limited supply. This leads to gross favoritism to bribery, to corruption and to stifling initiatve These knds of practices will not help win the

war. They will tend to lengthen the duration of the war.

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WHAT ARE THE PROPER FUNCTIONS OF LABOR UNIONS?

Inasmuch as I have repeatedly criticized the acts of labor unions, it might be well to go on record as to the specific things that labor unions could and should do.

Labor unions should attempt to make the aw of supply and demand work. They should do this by keeping informed as to the relative value of labor in different lines of work and in different localities. They should have this information so that they can help their members find a job that will reward them most for their labor.

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12-This de-

artment's bureau of marital sta-

tistics and domestic turmoil has just emerged from its cloister with a

eartening report on the year 1941

It seems the marriages of Holly-

wood people outnumbered the di-vorces 97 to 46.

This is an unprecedented score

thing, whether a boom in pure

sentimentality or a drawing to-

gether of movie folk for comfort

and security in uncertain times.

True, there were a couple of fum-

bles among the marriages: Moon-

struck Judy Canova's vows, ex-

changed with Private James Ripley

in Honolulu, were annuled; and

Mary Brian and Jon Whitcomb.

who told it to a preacher in May,

Those errors, though, are more

than balanced on the romantic side

by three couples who decided they

had been too hasty about divorces in

previous years. Thomas Mitchell

Brewer Hier: Robert Armstrong re-

narried Claire Louise Armstrong;

and Stan Laurel, apparently as be-

tha Raye; and Gene Tierney,

Fahrney, patent medicine heiress.

vorced, from Lili Damita), and

Bruce Cabot, who were usher and

The year was a romantically busy

nore brothers, a family of studio

ulietta Novis, Ern married Betty

Surprise of the year was the mar-

iage of Bette Davis to Arthur

There were few formal wedding

ess among Hollywood people about the plants.

ceremonies, but there was less shy-

admitting marriage and divorce

plans. Only two secret marriages

were discovered-those of Director Gregory La Cava and Mrs. Grace

Garland, and Jack Buetel and Ce-

he movie colony few laughs in 1941.

Oddest details were those set forth

wouldn't let her drink milk, eat liver

oysters, part her hair on the left

Plaintiffs in divorce cases

Farnsworth, executive of an eastern

airplane accessory company.

THEY ADMIT IT

eatha Browning.

one for the often-married West-

make-up men. Perc married Mrs.

Cicco-Gloria Vanderbilt wedding.

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it again.

**Priscilla** 

TWO-TIMERS

his former wife, Anne

already have recanted to a judge.

They could also, if they desired, have a mutual insurance policy to give assistance to those in need.

They could also help those who wanted in structions in learning how to produce more. They should not, however, give instructions to those "ho did not voluntarily want it.

This kind of a labor union could be of some service to the working man. It would tend to prevent employers from taking advantage of and must be significant of someinexperience and make it unnecessary for worker. to work for less than they could get working other places.

But modern labor unions are not functioning along this line of attempting to have all workers have equal opportunities for jobs. The whole trend of modern day labor unions is exactly the opposite. Price fixing and wage fixing are some hings that labor unions should never attempt to do. They should never attempt to do this because no one, or no group of men, is wise enough, to know the relative values of labor. All labor should be free to help adjust all wages so that every worker more nearly gets the same wage for the same skill and production and thus gets all that he produces. If labor unions attended to the only business

ev can help, they would then h all the workers.

#### THE PAMPA NEW



Office Cat . . .

Visitor (from London) - You sky here seems so much clearer than ours in London. New York Taxicab Driver-

Sure, you see, we have skyscrapers

while the hair is growing grav For a lot of suffering sinners that

ring up a fuss: When no one starts a fire, and

Jake (He leaned over the garden fence)-I say old fellow. I understand that you have Thompson's new snow shovel.

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

**Five Years Ago Today** 

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-Captain HOWARD L. VICKERY,

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## Washington

Gray county commissioners ap-proved appointment of deputies By PETER EDSON By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-News of Sheriff Lon Blanscet. As unpaid dethe third meeting of the min-isters of foreign affairs of the 21 Raymond Harrah, Abe Davis, and American republics, convening, at Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 15, may be buried by war bulletins but just the same, this conference is im-portent in relation to what harman. Jack Back was deputy for portant in relation to what happens T. W. Barnes, tax collector.

next in the western hemisphere. These Pan - American meetings sed to be largely oratory. They're Safe-crackers "tapped" two firms here for a total of \$960. From the getting over that now and these sessions of the foreign ministers, aft-LaNora theater safe thieves took

er the plenary opening session and the speeches of welcome are out of \$160; from the Pampa Milling company, \$800. way, have been proceeding on the "What are we here for? Ok! whereupon they break up into So They Say Vamonos! Let's get going" idea.

ommittees and try to get some-hing done. Also, the delegates and The war will cause Americans to lose their unjustified over-rated their technical advisers are beginning to know each other now, and self-esteem and will instil in them a informal gatherings across the new and most realistic sense hall and up in Guillermo's room do values. almost as much for building hemi- -Dr. ROBERT N. MCMURRAY, sphere solidarity as anything set-tled around a conference table. professor of psychology.

A good bit of formality was necssary in the Buenos Aires conference in 1936 and at Lima in 1938. slackers. That was the wishful, sentimental period, but at the meetings of foreign ministers in Panama in 1939 and Havana in 1940 there was the real threat of the European

war forcing the delegates to adopt realistic policies for safeguarding the hemisphere. WELLES HOPEFUL

The tide has now definitely swung With predatory forces threatening in our direction, thinks Under-secthe source of our rubber supply, the retary of State Sumner Welles, the immediate prospect may not seem United States representative at the too bright, but it certainly cannot be Rio meeting. The American repubsaid that America is without at least lics are standing together and they a partial solution manifest a greater desire to show -P. W. LITCHFIELD, chairmman, unity with us. In addition, there is Goodyear Rubber Co an element of fear involved-a fear

effort.

of what this war may do to nations not technically involved — that Unless we reduce accidents in 1942, 100,000 fighting planes will not fly, 260,000 tanks will not roll. prompts collaboration. No one can talk about or predict what policies the meeting will adopt, but none of the United States delegates goes to Rio at all discouraged about the possible outcome.

For the first time, a much more aried assortment of advisers goes along with Mr. Welles. The undersecretary is generally regarded as sufficient unto himself in handling diplomatic angles of any interna-

tional meeting, but so involved are the war issues that a panel of experts from government agencies other than the State Department make up the contingent from Washington. Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor, president of the Export-Import bank, Warren Lee Pierson, Carl Spaeth, representing Vice-President Wallace's

Economic War board, and Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller, Vice-Chairman of the Maritime Commission Edward Macauley, and in addition the director of monetary research from the treasury, the chief of the spe-

cial defense unit from the Department of Justice, the director of the office of foreign agricultural relations from the Department of Agriculture, and a dozen others.

SIDE GLANCES

of the American republics-English. The purpose of this big delega-Portuguese, Spanish, and French ion is to simplify the making of The Portuguese is for Brazil and the cisions at the meeting without the French for Haiti. Then, at a tion is to simplify the making of having to refer technical questions hack to Washington and so delay procedure. Interesting to note is the absence of army and navy officers. portant document which the diplonats will refer This is a peace meeting or time to cor But they're all in the most general war strategy board. of terms. In spite of the size of the U.S. delegation, each nation gets only SOUTH AMERICAN one vote, and that is cast by the PIPELINE official representative-in our case, Sumner Welles. As the meeting Wartime suspension of some se breaks up into committees, howtions of the Hawley-Smoot tariff ever, the member of the delegation act covering the exports of South America is being suggested as one measure to bolster Pan-American signed to each committee may cast the vote for his country. Brazil now prohibits relations. TWO CHIEF POINTS export of crude rubber to any country except the United States and With two main questions on the agenda prepared by the Pan-Amer- has taken steps to prevent hoarding ican union-preservation of sovand holding for higher prices ereignty and territorial integrity of Brazilian dealers. . . German cofthe American republics, and the fee growers in South America have strengthening of the economic sol- tried to beat the blacklist by bootlegging their coffee beans to naidarity of the American republicsthe meeting will divide into two tive plantations for resale. . . . Arprincipal committees, but as there gentine trade with Europe may run are various sub-topics under the four million pesos for 1941, shipmain headings, everybody gets a ments being made to Sweden, Finhance to do something. Even though the representative of Unsolved question is who gets these chance to do something. any particular country is not of- epxorts, ultimately?

Prof. JOHN I. YELLOTT. Illinois Institute of Technology. The day America returns to true apitalism will be the day of Hitler's doom, and that of dictators everywhere. —EMMETT F. CONNELY, presi-

dent Investment Bankers' ation.

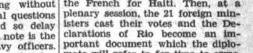
The most practical measure to lighten the burden of armaments . . is not through the abandonment of the use of force but through pooling and organizing the overwhelming forces of the peaceloving peoples .

-Dr. HU SHIH, Chinese ambassador to the U.S.

ficially a member of some subcommittee, still every country has a right to send one of its delegation around to any sub-committee and speak a piece to put over a particular point.

When all the sub-committees report and declarations are given to a drafting committee, which puts them in the four official languages

By Galbraith



By Archer Fullingim Panhandle High school must have set some sort of record in the sale of defense bonds and stamps. here.

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high school bought \$559 worth of stamps and bonds . . Charles Cun-ningham of Panhandle is going

back to A. & M. at the second semester. Illness forced him to drop out of school for several weeks one passes on the way;

lege Station. Charles' brother. Clarence is a senior at A. & M Both boys formerly lived in Pampa and both attended school here. Clarence is in the chemical warfare division, and will probably

goes into the army when he leaves school .... Charles, who is in the infantry at A. & M. can reel off interesting facts about the army.

For instance, Texas A. & M. furnishes more officers to the army than does West Point . . . And the average life of an army lieutenant

in battle is seven minutes, and that of a machine gunner three John-Yes, I have

In one day, the 172 students in

There can be a heap of grieving

But the heartfelt sigh is deepest and the saddest tear is shed For the village correspondent when the village news is dead. When no one throws a party,

be in that division when and if he

The Sufferings of a Scribe

just at Thanksgiving. He was in the hospital three weeks at Col-

and no one wrecks a bus, And no one gets arrested for stir

no one weds or woos-Ah! The village correspondentwhen there isn't any news.

## A Little Child Dies

Thousands of men are dying every day as wan sweeps around the world, and most of them are merely atoms in the day's casualty figures. Yet in all this carmagnole of death, a single figure stood out the other day.

It was that of a little Belgian child, one of 456 sent to Switzerland to undergo recuperative treatment for malnutrition. This boy of 14 was too far gone. Starved literally to death by the Nazi occupation of his homeland, this boy died before hospitalization could begin to set him on the road back to health. It is eloquent testimony to the fate of peoples whom Hitler has conquered.

This, too, lies at the door of those who elected to set the world afire to satisfy their criminal ambition

The Nation's Press

#### WE NEED NO LITTLE HITLERS (Chicago Tribune)

Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California has pro claimed a "state of emergency" in that state. Earl Warren, attorney general of the state, finds alarming similarity between the governor's roclamation and a statute passed in 1929 and igned, says Mr. Warren, for application only to limited areas that have suffered natural dissters. Under the 1929 act, and therefore premably under Gov. Olson's proclamation, the overnor could rule by decree, Hitler fashion.

While allowance must be made for the fact that Olson has a long established reputation as whard and showoff, and likewise for the fac that Warren is his political enemy, the picture i not enticing. We take some comfort in the fac that California is 2,000 miles away.

The federal government runs our wars. Amer icans face a problem of terrible import in delegating to the federal government the perempory powers necessary to prosecute the war without having those powers used to destroy our own We cannot tolerate 48 little Hitlers freedom. owing their weight about in the state capi-There is no disposition to such conduct at Springfield and the people and courts of Cali-fornia will no doubt find methods of squelching at Sacramento if Gov. Olson starts issuing decrees.

#### WAKE ISLAND. SYMBOL **A New Star in Marines' Crown** (Columbus, O., Dispatch)

Wake Island, says the Encyclopedia Ameriana, is an islet of rock in the Pacific ocean 1550 miles northeast of Guam, and 3000 east of Luzon, Philippines. It belongs to United States as a Pacific outpost of the in area, and its importance is due to the fact that it is on the cable and airplane routes be-tween the United States and the Philippines. When the encyclopedias are brought

When the encyclopedias are brought up to te, Wake Island will have assumed a greater ortance than this. Today it is the scene of of the outstanding heroic defenses in the on's history. It is another star in the

studded crown of the United States marine corps And it is a symbol of American determination and fortitude and an inspiration for future generations of free men

Fewer than 400 leathernecks, with 12 fighter airplanes and six five-inch guns, put up a 16-day fight against the enemy, destroying four of his phips and beating off attack after attack. And then communication with the tiny island was lost. The Japanese announced occupancy and it is supsed that Wake has surrendered

Even though it may be apocryphal the story of the marine corps' answer to a query of whether it needed anything at Wake, which was, "Yes, send is some more Japs," is typical of the marine corps spirit. One war, one regiment of marines is common saying among the marines. And in defending Wake they have admirably lived up to it.

In taking their determined stand against vastly superior numbers the marines have caused defi-

nite damage to both men and equipment of the Japanese forces. That, apparently, was the as-signment in Wake, and the marines carried it out to the limit of their ability. Wake may be gone, but its great symbolism can never disappear.

#### THE LINCOLNS

#### (Indianapolis News)

Diligent research has enabled Dr. Louis A. Warren of Fort Wayne to deny many of the traditions that have been current relative to Abraham Lincoln and his ancestors. In an address to me Society of Indiana Pioneers, at its yearly dirger in Indianapolis, he asked Hoosiers to remember that Lincoln lived longer in Indiana than he ever live anywhere else. Indiana has been tardy, he said, in recognizing and emphasizing the influence of the Hoosier environment upon Lincoln's later life and public service.

Evidence collected in all parts of the country Dr. Warren has enabled him to state that both parents of Abraham Lincoln came from good colonial stock. Thomas Lincoln was not th shiftless, shiftless, ignorant, purposeless individual that many of the biographers of Abraham Lincoln have made him. Dr. Warren said that Thomas Lincoln owned three farms in Kentucky before he came to Indiana; he paid his taxes regularly took part in public affairs, and is shown by store records to have made adequate provision for his family. The discovery of numerous documents signed by Thomas Lincoln destroys the

myth that he could not write. Another tradition blasted by Dr. Warren deals with the Lincoln habitation in Indiana. It was not by Sally Payne in divorcing William Telaak, a gag writer. She said he a half-faced hunter's camp, as some historian and biographers have contended. Instead there is evidence that Thomas Lincoln built a log side or register to vote. She charged that he told her what to wear, how cabin as sturdy and commodious as those of his to walk, not to talk in front of Hoosier neighbors, and that the family underwent no more hardship than did other pioneers o their era. Both Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hank descended from forebears who ranked high in the nation's early history and it is Dr. Warren's view that they made an equal contribution to their illustrious son's character.

There will be no night baseball in 1942, as it would be awkward to have a blackout just after the catcher had signalled for the high, hard one -Omona World-Herald.

ered as his friends by a series minutes . . of impulsive entanglements, peruaded Virginia Ruth Laurel to try

June Marie Amick can lay in her bed at Worley hospital and watch

People You

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movements of her mother. Mrs. Cal Many of the movie figures who Rose, and of the sheriff, in their vent to their own weddings in 1941 apartment on the third floor of were saving "I do" for the second. the courthouse. June Marie has a third or fourth time. In fact, praccorner room and all she has to do tically all the weddings of any prominence, except that of Deanna is to look out of her window and over at the courthouse . She Durbin and Vaughn Paul, involved underwent an operation for apone or more divorced people. Even pendicitis last Tuesday and plans Judy Garland drew a grass widower to leave the hospital late today or in Dave Rose, ex-husband of Martomorrow . . . First she had a light ir case of pneumonia, and she had to becoming Mrs. Oleg Cassini, got the

recover from that before she could 28-year-old former mate of Merry be operated on. What with the marriages of Cas sini, Pat Di Cicco, Franchot, Tone

the course of world affairs.

Uranium and Victor Mature, the ranks of Hollywood's men-about-town were onsiderably thinned. Most notable Crackers playboys now at large are Errol Flynn (separated, if not quite di-

known?

AMERICANA, 1941

Jake-Good. If you'll let me borrow that occasionally I'll let you use Smith's lawn mower whenever you need it. Limiting speed to forty miles

an hour to conserve gas was given credit for the "first deathless week" on Massachusetts highways in recent motoring history. hope this fact may sink well into the consciousness of all speed fiends.

The happy wonder in children's eyes;

A candle's flame, A Christmas tree The card of greeting you sent to me. Name them over, one by one, Each means Christmas-And isn't it fun?

The people are urged to be There was big news at home as best man, respectively, at the Di well as abroad as the United States calm and they doubtless would fall right in with the idea if everycontinued to play a major role in body else would, including their advisers. 1. The U. S. Supreme Court got

a new chief justice, two new as-Visitor-How long are you ir sociate justices. Who are they? jail for, my man? Herron, and Buddy married Rose-mary Lane. The other Lane sisters dentally sunk, and the U. S. Army Prisoner-Two weeks. Visitor-What is the charge? also got into the records with a got the world's biggest bomber. By Prisoner-No charge. Everymarriage for Lola and a divorce for what numbers were these craft thing's free.

> 3. Brenda Frazier and Cobina A man never gets an education in college. The most a man can Wright, Jr., famous society girls, get from college is the beginning were both married in 1941. What are their names now? of a technique for pursuing an education on his own account 4. On the labor front, U.S. forces

afterward. took over three struck plants to get work going on defense orders. Name The selectee found army life

little different from his usual oc 5. On the international front, U cupation, and as a result he landed S. forces occupied three regions as in the hospital. hemispheric defense measures.

He had several times refused the medicine offered him, so smiling nurses bent over him and urged him to be good.

First Nurse (Pleading)-Come If you are in a hurry and haven't drink this and you'll soon get well time to clean off road film that Second Nurse (Sweetly)-And

rosy, too. The soldier brightened and acafter a shower, just take it off with an ordinary whiskbroom, rubbing horizontally and vertically to remove tually sat up in bed. After surveying the pretty group he instreaks. It will not scratch the glass, quired eagerly;

and the polish may be put on at Soldier-Which one of you is liesure. Rosy?

LOTS OF PAPER In the course of a year, each per-

lead pencil by Susett Goodyear, blonde, blue eyes, five feet two, a good dancer. Finder please call States uses an odland 4360 after six o'clock

> Indiana had a tuberculosis death rate of 40 per 100,000 population during 1939.

A classified ad reads. "Lost-



"It's your privilege to complain about our state of pre-paredness, Henry, but you ought to see somebody a little higher up in the government than the mail man!"

dries on your automobile windshield

groups of people because she "never made any sense," and that he obyour jected to her knitting because "he

Name the places occupied.

**Answers on Classified Page** 

AUTOMOTIVE HINTS

son in the United SUN'S EFFECTS The sun's energy output varies, but when the sun gets hotter, the earth gets cooler, since the increased earth gets cooler, since the increased stimulates evap-

said I always got a stupid expression on my face when I knitted."

## MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942-Yankee Lineup Will Be **Rice Has Edge** In Southwest About Same As In 1941 **Cage Contest**

By MILT CARLIN to report for army induction next | BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12 (P)- month-but he's far from worried. than his last year's record indi-Marse Joe McCarthy is confident His biggest problem is choosing be-cates," Joe asserted, "and he should "are going to be tough again."

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The 54-year-old Yankee manager expects to open the 1942 campaign mally an outfielder.

ing Uncle Sam doesn't call too many of his players into the armed serv-ices. Further, McCarthy is prepared to take the war and its possible in-roads on his playing talent in stride. roads on his playing talent in stride. "After all," he commented, "the said his infield probably would in-are two big problems for the op-Both are the class of the con-"After all," he commented, "the other major league clubs are in the said his infield probably would in-include Rizzuto at shortstop and position:

same boat. Joe Gordon at second again with He's still in doubt about a first sessman with Johnny Sturm due duty. baseman with Johnny Sturm due duty.

**Carnegie Tech Wins First** 

**Cage** Game In Two Years

of its rompers, already is a howing success at Carnegie Tech—but a full New Mexico University To

mouth, George Washington and the University of California at Los An-

that despite war conditions his world champion New York Yankees tween Buddy Hassett, recently ac-guired from the Boston Braves, and year." Tommy Henrich, who fields the po-sition like a veteran although nor-Pitcher John Lindell, a righthander Third base also might present a who won more than 20 games for

with virtually the same team that won last years' world series, provid-ing Uncle Sam doesn't call too many national league, and Ziggle Sears, ites for this year's title—square off hard-hitting Newark catcher. in Houston Friday and Saturday

"Priddy is a much better hitte

Could be

ference-well fortified on defense "Yes, sir, our pitching and hitting sharp and sure in their attack. calm under pressure, impeccably coached Of the two, the Wise Old Ow

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff They raise the ante this week in Southwest Conference basketball

and the 1942 race may be over by

Rice and Arkansas-heavy favor-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

at Rice has the edge. The institute is studded with veterans. Two of them—Bob Kinney and Tom Closs-on a good night can score enough themselves to beat an average club.

Kinney poured 23 points through the hoop last week as the Owls crushed Texas, 62 to 38.

Arkansas is dangerous—but not up to last year's magnificent team that went through undefeated and set a conference scoring record of

646 points. But there'll always be an Arkansas—in basketball.

In an emergency they seem to have just enough. Friday night a well-coached, determined Southern Methodist team-primed for victory-journeyed to Fayetteville. They were ready.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 12 But Arkansas won, 35 to 33 (AP)-A possible race for second Saturday night S. M. U. was even place takes the spotlight this week more determined.

in Border Conference basketball in which the West Texas State Teacha fast-dribbling little guard, Johnny for S. M. U.

Texas' capable sophomores bounced at Canyon, and then meet Texas Tech at Lubbock and Hardin-Sim- back after that disastrous defeat by Rice and trounced the Texas oons University at Abilene, Texas, Aggies Saturday night in Austin, 46 to 32.

Texas goes north this week-a

border games last week put the Saturday Texas Christian in Fort night they play S. M. U. in Dallas,

night in Waco, 32-44.

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## Stinnett Kiwanis **Baskethall Team**

recent impressive win over the In-ternational Clowns at Stinnett, the GREAT LAKES TEAM TIED

fast-stepping Stinnett Kiwanis bas- ROCKNE'S FIRST SQUAD

By ROBERT MYERS

72 of Hillcrest country club's

starting out on even terms with the

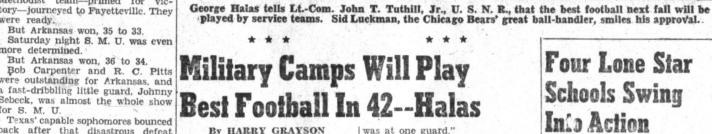
definitely not pulling against him.

names were concerned, they feared

the pressure and last round jitters

and low scorer in 1941.

score of 212.



By HARRY GRAYSON was at one guard **NEA Service Sports Editor** CAMP TEAMS EXPECTED NEW YORK, Jan. 12-George TO STICK TO SCHOOLS

Halas, biggest man in the profes-sional game, says the best football ing Bears, declares that every club this week as the 11th annual basmuch chance to upset West Texas' the same medicine tomorrow night six-foot-plus team, the game is ex-

cootball by the military will not be will be encouraged by all colleges.

wasted. Football formations come The Big Six is expected to waive closer to military tactics than any a rule prohibiting members from journeys to San Marcos. Ight in Waco, 32-44. The Bears will meet the Aggies is the kind the soldier and sailor resenting colleges.

THERE WERE SOME GOOD Ex-Ensign Halas recalls unbeaten SERVICE TEAMS IN 1941 Great Lakes Naval Training Station team of 1918 for which he played fair football team this past fall. Ray

team of 1918 for which he played plenty of end. Paddy Driscoll, the old Northwestern luminary and collegiate star, coached the 37th Marquette coach now drilling the Division club, which was made up principally of ex-Ohio collegiate and better better high school players. Fort Monmouth, N. J., was rolling team. quarterback. Charley Bachman, the along at the end of the season. The



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By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (Wide World)—A lot of silly things have been said about the war and sports (and this may be one of them) but we can't see the necessity of cancelling the golf championships. . . We can't think of anything that would have much less effect on the would have much less entert on the war effort than a women's golf tournament—unless it's the Court Tennis championships that already have been called off. . . As long as the golfers are going to have com-petition, why not let them have a national title to aim at, though it wouldn't mean as much as usual. . . Court tennis (the rich man's game) made its contribution Saturday when Pierre Etche baster, the world pro champ, licked a pair of amateur aces. N. Y. racquet and tennis club let down the bars, admitting members of the Links Brook, Knickerbocker, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia clubs (at \$5.50 per) and collected more than \$400 for Red Cross

Today's Guest Star Jack House, Birmingham News "Tony Galento's offering to fight Joe Louis for nothing isn't charity. It's all it's worth."

Monday Matinee

Freddie Fitzsimmons, whose new bowling emporium opened the other night, is the 26th major leaguer (past and present) on the list of alley owners. . . No doubt their places all feature strikes. . . Billy McCarney will handle Eddie Lander, the Chicago lightweight, when he fights in the east. . . Reports from Chicago say the Cubs have been inquiring about training facilities in San Antonio, Texas, and the White Sox have been shopping around Florida, although both clubs still say they're going back to Cali-

Sportpourri Back from a coast-to-coast recruiting tour, Gene Tunney reports (By The Associated Press) he still is looking for physical in-Four of the five Lone Star conrence schools swing into action structors for the navy but isn't signing up any more boxers. Ap-plicants now are required to hold The champion Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks go to Denton tonight ketball campaign gets under way. Halas insists that time devoted to service teams. Such games no doubt Texas Bobcats will rest this week, port of his mother he probably will be encouraged by all colleges. They will see their first conference stay at home and manage Joe's . Dippy Evans, the action Jan. 28 when North Texas journeys to San Marcos. real estate. . Dippy Evans, the Notre Dame fullback, drove all the

Pre-season predictions give Ste- way from South Bend, Ind., to phen F. Austin the nod to retain Philadelphia to take a job during crown this year, but Coach the Christmas holidays. Only Bob Shelton has lost most of his casualty at a ski meet at Butte veterans to draft boards and the Mont., last week was Ole Kolstad, remaining few are expected to fol- who had his fingers frostbitten low soon. North Texas, who has while he was manipulating a pen-

fornia.

Relativity After Welterweights Billy Murray

and Mal Williams had staged a East Texas and Sam Houston, co- rip-snorting scrap at White Plains, STINNETT, Jan. 12 - After the Michigan State coach, was the cen- Coast Guard has a fine outfit. The favorites of the dopesters, expect to N. Y. the other night, they met naval air station at Pensacola had lose most of their key men to the socially for the first time and were such an outstanding back as Paul armed forces before the pennant surprised to learn they were cous Kromer, formerly of Michigan, and chase closes. Southwest, with few ins. Any baseball player would That remarkable aggregation was a better than average array. There veterans but boasting a powerful have told them that's what you call

# tasted victory in two solid years, finally halted their losing streak at **Harvesters** To However, Wisconsin, whose coach labelled his present agregation as good as his 1941 national collegiate champions, is resting at the bottom of the Big Ten circuit with three

straight losses and for the thirtyseventh consecutive time the Uclans have been repulsed by Southern California. Dartmouth, who has held th

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-The

infant basketball season, hardly out

grown headache at Wisconsin, Dart-

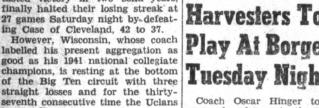
The Pittsburgh Scots, who hadn't

Eastern league title almost since its present athletes were in the kindergarten, was spilled in its 1942 opener by Harvard and highly regarded George Washington bowed to Duke. the Southern league's defending champion, although Matt Zunic hammered in five baskets.

Although this week's program spotted with vacant dates because of virtually every contest is of a topflight character.

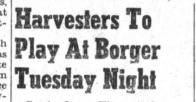
In the Southwest circuit, Rice and Arkansas will determine which of the two title favorites is the better in a twin bill at Houston this week-end. Oklahoma A. & M. and Tulsa, who played second fiddle to Creighton's champions in the Missouri Valley circuit a year ago, collide at Stillwater Thursday

have subdued all their league foes, tries to remedy the situation tonight with Minnesota likely to spill unscathed Iowa: unbeaten Purdue mixing with Indiana in the Hoosier State and Northwestern protecting its unblemished record with Michigan the guest.



# gymnasium.

The Big Ten, where four teams civil war; all-winning Illinois at Ohio



ers of Canyon already appear to be cinch for the title. On the spot are the New Mexico University Lobos who collide Wednesday night with West Texas

Coach Oscar Hinger today announced a change in the Harvester basketball schedule which will take on successive nights the high school basketball team to

Borger tomorrow night for a conference game. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, six-foot-plus team, the game is ex-Jan. 16, when the coach plans to bected to test what, if anything the enter his team in the annual Sham- Lobos really have.

rock tournament. Surprising victories in two initial The next scheduled game here The next scheduled game nere border games last week put the will be Jan. 24 when Dalhart will play here. The first conference game in Pampa is set for Jan. 27, when in Pampa is set for Jan. 27, when Amarillo will play here. On Jan. three wins and a toss, is next to tory trail-lost to Baylor Saturday mpending mid-year examinations. 30, Plainview is due to play anoth- New Mexico.

er conference game at the local In other league games, the cellar To date, two games have been New Mexico Agaies follow Friday night at College Station and New Mexico around the West Texas S. M. U. tomorrow night in Dallas. played in Pampa, an all-time low for the first six weeks of the bas-

ketball season. Coach Hinger has ed surprising power last week, inhad trouble matching games. vades Tucson against Arizona Uni-The Pampa boys may have rough sledding at Borger, whose Bulldogs West Texas, which ere

West Texas, which crowned a sucsteading at Borger, whose buildors were finally whipped by Amarillo last week. The Sandies were held to even terms in the first quarter but after that the Amarillo boys ov-membed the Approximation boys ov-

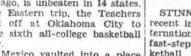
erwhelmed the Borger boys by a top-heavy score. The game should win the sixt all college bookstrall win the sixth all-college basketball give fans another chance to pick tourney. the district favorites.

knocked off Hardin-Simmons 43-38,

last week to run the season stand-

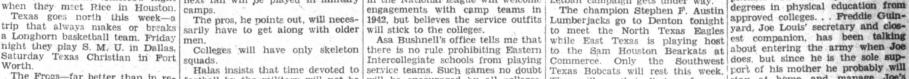
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eir only defeat, 53-39, and



New Mexico vaulted into a place ketball team is looking for new

with the Border Conference leaders worlds to conqueror. The team is tooking for new worlds to conqueror. The team on by bouncing the defending cham-pion, Texas Mines of El Paso, 42-38, and the New Mexico Aggies, 30-25. Tempe handed the Texas Tech Red Can be handled. That remarkable aggregation was to be the former sports promoter, thinks the bench and tackled the Texas Texas, with a loss to Rice Institute. the only mar on an other the construction of the former sports promoter, thinks the former sports promoter the former sports promoter thinks the former sports promoter the former sports promoter the former sports promoter thinks the former sports promoter the former sports presen



Tennessee and Auburn are the leaders in the Southern circuit and Sooner Colleges right now the Vols are sweeping out the gym for the coming of Coach Adolph Rupp and his Kentuckians. Rupp enjoys road games best when he draws at least one boo from each of Southwestern and Texas high spectator.

Collapse of the highly regarded George Washington Colonials has lifted an unheralded William & Mary five to the top in the Southern Mary five to the top in the Southern Oklahoma.

circuit, one victory ahead of Duke.

Wyoming and Colorado, the Big A. & M.; Dewey (Snorter) Luster, Seven favorites, each has a double ex-Norman High coach, now direct-

Collins the next night.

high scoring Charles Black to Mis- schoolboy mentors want Paul Brown ri for the annual Tiger-Jayhawk of Ohio State as an instructor of feud on Wednesday.

ing to give Dartmouth its second school. licking at Hanover the same night.

Yale is at Penn and Cornell at Dartmouth on Saturday as examinations slow up the dribblers.

Southern California continued its monotonous domination over UCLA in the only league game in the Southern half of the Pacific Coast loop and this, week tangles twice with California.

Washington's speedsters lead in the northern half and travels to Oregon State for a week-end twin bill while Oregon State entertains Washington State tonight and tomorrow.

Among the nation's independents and schools from smaller conferences, West Texas State's immense five gained further stat-ure by downing DePaul, 60 to 43, last week.

#### **Bookkeeping Class To Be Organized At School Tonight**

A bookkeeping class for employ ed and adult students will be organized tonight in room 213 of the new high school.

The nights on which the classes will be conducted and the hours will be discussed tonight. All interested in taking the course are asked to

be present. Those unable to attend tonight may contact Principal Doyle F. Os-borne or W. H. Galloway, coordinator, this week.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Echoes from the annual gabfest

**Coaches At Major** 

The Raiders nosed out Arizona State of Flagstaff, 51-50, and then Arizona University, 53-47. Simmons Cowboys bowed to Flagschool coaches at Athens:

his first season as mentor of Ohio

All three of the major schools State but of the great set-up he The Blue Devils meet V. M. I. at Lynchburg tonight while William & All three of the major schools built at Massillon where football mentors. There's Jim Lookabaugh, prospects were fed to him from the Mary's big test is Tuesday against once of Capitol Hill (Oklahoma ward and junior high schools, not in dent teams. Richmond in the latter's new arena. City), now head coach at Oklahoma a general fashion but by positions.

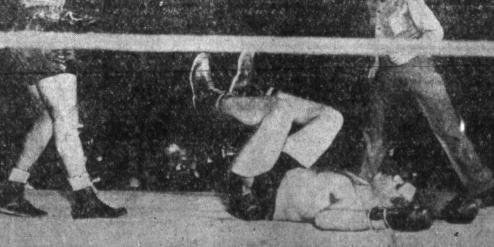
Ted L. Jefferies, whose Wichita task this week, the former at Brig- ing the destinics of Oklahoma uni- Falls team won the state title last ham Young Friday and at Utah versity, and Frnka, who got his season, was called "champ" by all losing to them 43 to 42 early in the Saturday. The Buffaloes' foes are start with Lubbock high, piloted the high school mentors. Here's the season. Tentative games are ar-Utah State at Boulder Friday and Greenville to a state title and now greeting when he met Howard a joust with Colorado State at Fort Collins the next night. ship Amarillo team of 1940 which

Kansas, along with Iowa State one Speaking of high school coaches fall: of the Big Six title seekers, takes graduating to college, many of the

Only four games are billed in the at Abilene in August. Brown won Eastern circuit with Columbia at fam by losing only two games in expeditionary forces has his blood-

What the Texas coaches are in- disc.

the annual Texas Coaching school BLOOD-GROUP IS RECORDED Each soldier of the Australian Yale Wednesday and Penn attempt- ten years at Massillon, Ohio, High group recorded in his paybook and taste, resembles a hard-boiled egg, came down tonight. on the reverse of his identification grows on the canistel tree of Latin Americe.



YOU CAN COUNT ME OUT, SAYS BUDDY BAER — Heavy-weight Champ Joe Louis retains title by kayoing Buddy Baer in

first round of their scheduled 15-round championship fight in New York. Baer had been

floored three times before being knocked out. Frankie Fullam is referee.

mer, and Archie Stevens, from Tex-Hardinthe Kiwanis. Stinnett would like to play away

> pher, Box 232, Stinnett. The team s sponsored by the Stinnett Kiwanis club and will go anywhere within a radius of 100 miles. They would like to meet some of the fast indepento meet some of the fast indepen-

The Riwanis team beat the Clowns 59 to 44, and the Phillips Pipelines of Phillips 40 to 10, after

ranged with Coca-Cola of Amarillo.

FINLAND'S PRE-WAR FLEET

clads, four gunboats, seven motor torpedo boats, three minelayers and into the finale with a two stroke five submarines

A fruit which, in consistency and

Washington, E. W. Jones, Coy Pal-Knute Rockne's first Notre Dame service immediately, and others exr, and Archie Stevens, from Tex-Wesleyan, lead the charge for Kiwanie With the Irish that autumn were fore the last shot has been fired. **Benny Hogan Best** the immortal George Gipp. Curly "How I would like," Lambeau of the Green Bay, Packers Ensign Halas, "to wrap up the Bears Professional Gelfer from home, and games can be ar-ranged by writing W. S. Christo-

the guarterback. Hunk Anderson try to take them out of the play! LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)-Benny Hogan was America's best professional golfer in 1941 according to the average strokes per round statistics. He was also the coun-

their

try's money winner. Hogan, according to figures released by the Professional Golfers Association of America today, had an average of 70.28 shots per round

P. G. A. President Ed Dudley of tournament play. It represented

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (P)—It was Harry Cooper against the field today in the final round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open and the Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., pro- Snead, 86 rounds, 70.70; Byon Nel-Before the war, Finland's fleet last crack at the biggest purse on consisted of two coast defense iron- California's winter tournament trail. The hurry-up veteran of 39 went The hurry-up veteran of 39 went to the bar 30-30-69 for the par 36-36-72 card, 35 rounds, 71.22; National Op-route. He had eight birdies and five en King Craig Wood, 79 rounds,

into the finale with a two stroke lead over his brother pros, who were inclined to believe that he wouldn't have it when the curtain came down tonight. Billed out of Minneapolis, Cooper six strokes off par on the back nine. Physical Exam For

had rounds of 69-71-70-210 for the It put him in the money with 215, tied with Willie Goggin of White Induction Into Army NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP) The National Open champion By- Heavyweight champion Joe Louis

tree lined, well trapped course. He Plains, N. Y. bolstered his position yesterday after The Nation tournament favorite. Benny Hogan, America's ten money with the and popular Denny Shute and Jim-island today for a physical exami-America's top money winning pro my Demaret went into today's play nation preliminary to his induction at 217. Many picked Shute to get in into the army.

Hogan shot a creditable 72 to go with his previous 70-70 for a 54-hole National Open champs, Lawson Lit-Jacobs, Manager Julian Black, army tle and Ralph Guldahl, lagged be- officers and other selectees, the

plied

with 226. The 1941 L. A. winner, But off the record, as far as their Johnny Bulla, had 225.



The anti-hoarding order of the would get him. The pressure undoubtedly was on United States Treasury Department "Lighthorse Harry" but he captured brought in more than \$24,000,000 in this tournament in 1926 and repeat- gold coin, gold certificates, and buled his triumph in 1937. He might lion.

hang on to the finish. Hegan, who had an official average of 70.28 strokes in 1941, showed The ordinary raindrop is made no trace of cracking up under the

strain despite his 72. Lurfking behind, and a threat to ooth Cooper and Hogan, were two men just three blows out of first They were Slammin' Sam Snead, who shared the pre-tourna-

nent honor spot with Hogan, and long hitting Jimmy Thomson, of Del Monte, who won the tournament five years ago. Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., looked

like the biggest threat. He hadn't had a hot round, but coasted into a 213 total behind rounds of 70-71-72 And still very much in contention was Horton Smith, the first round leader, with a 72 yesterday for 214.

up of 8.000,000 water particles. The drops vary from one-sixteenth to one-fifth of an inch in diameter according to weather conditions. Read The Classified Ads.

ABOUT RAINDROPS

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can be handled. The Stinnett Kiwanis team is composed of ex-West Texas State college players and they have only lost about three games in the past three years. Joe Hayes, George Washington, F. W. Longe Correctory Conter Content and tackled SERVICE GETS THERE IN BASKETBALL, TOO In basketball, Great Lakes and Fort Monmouth have fine teams. Cirte Dame and Indiana. "That Great Lakes team tied" SERVICE GETS THERE IN BASKETBALL, TOO In basketball, Great Lakes and Correctory In basketball, Great Lakes and In basketball, Great Lakes and Correctory In basketball, Great Lakes and Correctory In basketball, Great Lakes and Correctory In basketball, Great Lakes and Ten of the Bears are entering the leading contenders for first honors. all I can to avoid a repetition of



BASKETBALL At Fayetteville, Ark., Arkansas outhern Methodist 34. At Norman, Okla., Oklahoma 47, Kar tate 40. Iowa State 34, Missouri 25.

lowa State 34, Missouri 25. Kentucky 40, Xavier 39. Cornell 51, Yale 43. Waco 44, Texas Christian 32. Texas 46, Texas Christian 32. Texas 46, Texas A. and M. 32. Duke 38, George Washington 37. North Carolina 34, Fordham 25. Syracuse 44, Niagara 33. Georgia Tech 35, South Carolina 32. Georgia 28, Florida 29. Princeton 46, Rutgers 28. Minnesota 63, Indiana 43.

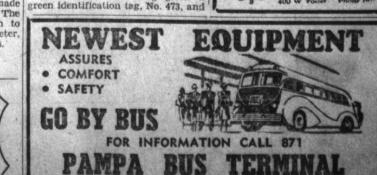
(By The Associated Press) East Central (Okla.) State 45, Northeastern (Okla.) State 38. Central (Okla.) State 27, Oklanoma City Univ. 24. Oklahoma Baptist Univ. 48, Northwestern (Okla.,) State 35. Phillips Univ. 45, Southwestern Oklahoma Tech 31.

Arkansas 36, Southern Methodist

Baylor 44, Texas Christian 32 Texas 46, Texas A. and M. 32. Daniel Baker 50, Edwards 16. Arkansas Tech .34, Hendrix 32.

Cooper's fellow professionals were hind, Little with 222 and Guldahi sleepy-eyed champion arrived at the going through the other prelimiisland by ferry about 9 a. m. (EST). naries a reporter asked him In registering he gave his real would you do if you saw a Jap?" name as Joe Louis Barrow and "In line of duty I'd try to dename as Joe Louis Barrow and when asked for his occupation re- fend myself," he answered.

"Fighting-and let me at them Have your battery charged i your car while you wait, Louis is a resident of Chicago and minute service had been notified to report there today for physical examination, but obtained a transfer here. Sharurock Service Station While Louis was being given 400 W Foster



par

Billed out of Minneapolis, Cooper

Skellytown, and LeFors. "Howdy champ," said Howard, "Hello, ex-champ," replied Ted.

failed to win its district title last

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# **Texan** Orders His Nickname **Be Dropped**

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commander Allied Pacific com-

mand; Maj. Gen. John Magrud-

er, chief of American military

mission to China; Maj. Gen. L.

E. Dennys, chief of British Military Mission to China; and Gen. Wavell.

Mickey Rooney Also

On His Honeymoon

Saturday.

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-MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

(By The Associated Press) Morris Jack Polsky of Kilgore u-ed to have a nickname. It was "Jap." But he has now instructed his acquaintances to call him—Jack

The war has caused Texans to make many changes and readjust-ments. Among these are: Shipyards of Consolidated Steel

corp., ltd. at Orange will undergo a \$5,000,000 expansion for rapid com-pletion of new, fast escort vessels. contract for the construction of the craft has been awarded to the company and announced by Commander C. B. Perry, supervisor of shipbuilding for the navy in Texas,

At Laredo, 3,110 citizens registerfor any assignment given them by the civilian defense council. This number will be increased by an estimated 2,000 school children, to be registered by Supt. W. P. Galligan. Dallas and Fort Worth citizens made ready for a blackout Jan. 19 from 9 to 9:30 p. m. and were ad-vised by C. J. Rutland, Dallas blackout director, not to call off any social functions scheduled for time.

"Call in your friends, turn off the lights and listen to a play-by-play account," suggested Rutland, who said radio stations of the two cities will pick up conversations between men stationed on observation towers, men on the ground and in army observation planes patrolling overhead.

Cant. S., J. Gilbert of the state police said policemen would halt automobiles at the Dallas-Tarrant county lines and order headlights extinguished.

Maj. T. D. Ferguson, commanding the midwest sector of the air corps ferrying command at Hensley Field, Dallas, announced that the quota of civilian pilots at his tation has been filled. Retail merchants from many Texas cities met in Austin and plan-

ned speeding of defense stamp ales. Mrs. James C. Williams of Dal-

as will keep in her window for the duration of the war a small replica of the statue of Liberty with a lighted torch.

The Texas-Southwest Shoe Retailers association met at Fort Worth and contemplated difficulties arising because of the war. Dave Tandy, general chairman, said shortages, rising taxes, sales costs and short stocks were the main problems to be met. Gilbert C. Wilson, industrial farm

chemurgist at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, was notified by Rep. Lindley Beckworth that dehydrated sweet potatoes had been officially accepted for army

Wilson said onions, potatoes and Romantic items from Hollywood: cabbage were the only products The box-office king is honeymoon-, used in the last war.

> we decided to finish our honey-Mr. and Mrs. Brent don't have to

In plainer terms, Mickey Rooney, No. 1 attraction at the movie theaget back to their camera work for ter boxoffices, is at Del Monte with another week. The Rooneys are the former Ava Gardner of Wilson, due back this week so that Mickey N. C., to whom he was married at can get ready to go to Boston, Ballard, near Santa Barbara, last where he will appear for the Red

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12. (AP)ing at Del Monte, on the beach, while the oomph girl is honeymooning at Palm Springs, on the desert. moon in California."

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## TAMBAY GOLD

### BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Banmer wangles permission from pretty jane Ann Judson, last of aristo-cratic Mauries of run-down Tam-hay Plantation, to set up "Feeder-in" lunch wagon there, wonders why Juddy is soured on world. Other characters: whiskery Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof disging for Indian relies at Tambay: Old Swohy, Slovene refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring: Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Aagel Todd, Welliver football star interested in Juddy, At Chi Rho Gamma dance Mom and Juddy see Doc, shaved and handsome. Mom and Juddy go into Leverton to consult lawyer durist camp at Tambay. x = 2

ADVICE FROM MAURIE SEARS

CHAPTER VII

"My great-grandmother mar-Sears told her.

"Yes, I know," Juddy said. "That makes us something, doesn't it?" guess she figured that we'd en pretty rough with him. "Do you believe there's gold at Tam-bay?"

"I remember Cousin Selene, as a boy," he said. "She was right beautiful. Anyone could tell you "No, I don't. But plenty do. There are probably people panwere her daughter. She married out of the South." He couldn't ning Tambay Stream right now quite keep out of his voice that Selene Maurie had smeared the Tambay escutcheon by taking up By the way, has Hollister Mowry been around to see you yet?" "No. Who is he?" with a Yankee.

"He's one of the believers in "Maybe you won't want to claim me for a relative when you know what I'm here for." And she let nim have it.

The shock wiped his family me up. He's got grean-gold teeth and grease in his smile and he said. "A tourist camp? Tambay!" He never looked at me. "We questions. Come to think of it. all thought the-the barbecue

wagon was temporary. I can't see why this lady should want to settle Sears looked embarrassed. in a place like Tambay." "Keep the sob out of your throat and I'll tell you, pal," I said. "Its the old back-to-the-soil

yen. Believe it or not, I'm a sucker for nature. Birds, bees and butterflies, they get me down.

Well, show me a place where na-ture's had its own way more than bay-that's our great-great-grandat Tambay!" Juddy gave that little, low chuckle of hers. "Sweetbriar and the mossy mortgage," she said.

For a while young Mr. Sears gave an impersonation of the chief mourner at a Maurie funeral until he found it got him nowhere.

"Another thing, while I'm here," she said. "The Hanging Tree is on Tambay property, isn't it?" "Yes. Why?"

"The going to have it cut down." "No," he said, and his voice was hard. "That you can't do." "Why can't I?" "Nobody in the country would dare touch thet tree." "Why can't I?" "Nobody in the country would dare touch thet tree." "Solo you the went up to him and gave him the clan grip and the hard. "That you can't do." "Lool the aid of the party?" Mr. Maurie Sears took it seri-hers dr the solo you the said. "Lool the solo you the solo you again." "Lool the solo you the solo you again." "Lool the solo the party?" Mr. Maurie Sears took it seri-ther solo you the solo you the solo you again."

"Nobody in the country would dare touch that tree." 'Then I'll send away and get someone "He'd be killed," he said quiet-

ly. She was getting white around and appealed to him on the ground

**Graduate Nurses To Teach Courses** In Home Nursing Classes in home nursing will be the lips. "I believe you believe of kin, he'd move heaven and in 'ese horrible lynchings!" I knew the answer before he spoke. "Strangers don't under-stand these things." It's more than half true, too. Before things could get meore heaven and earth for you. After all, the Maurie blood is there, Cousin." "You needn't call me Cousin. Juddy will do," she said. I won-dere ' whether she caught the look in bis ever. I did Before things could get mean-er, I cut in. "Then the University in his eyes. I did.

er, i cut m. "Then the University can't gum up any building plans, "Not as long as you don't en-"Not as long as you don't en-"Not as long as you don't en-croach," he said. "That's a 99-year lease. It runs out next year. swains. The Feederia was sure Prove the terms about plans for a life gives them the right of ab-original research only. All subsoil tion. Angel Todd ate with us too often for a bird that was paying regular board somewhere else, and so did his four pals in the bonds of Chi Rho Gamma. Several times you can legally claim the gold."

blowouts, but not always with the

same boy. Angel had the inside track, though. Several times I watched them together, and the queer way she'd look at him had me guessing. Sometimes I thought she was

seemed to be trying to figure out something. I knew Angel's repu-tation with the gals. Far be it from me to heave the first rock; women make it tough for a swell-looking athlete like Angel Todd; the Tambay gold legend. He's a certain kind of women. Judöy wasn't that kind though, if I'm any judge. So what? Nobody had pinned a badge on me to be Guardian of the Pure. They were and grane in his smile and he both free white and the solution of the so

both free, white and twenty-one One quiet evening while we were dishes out a hot line of halfway washing up she said, "Mom, I think I've been propositioned." he hinted around at having a fam-"Then it isn't Angel," I said. "If it had been him, there wouldn't

reckon he's right, in a way. It's be any 'think' about it." "It is Angel. He wants me to go with him over next week-end to visit some friends. My theory "Then he's really a cousin?"

He hesitated and then he said; "As a matter of fact, I'm afraid was trying her out.

father, yours and mine and his-"I give advice when I'm asked had a right affectionate nature for it."

and casual habits. He left quite "My theory is that any gal who goes out with that sweet lad had a number of descendants carelessly around the neighborhood. One

This latest one, Hollister, picked up a bit of money, mining in Colorado, came hack home of the barry of the "So?" said Juddy thoughtfully. "Tm a wise old bird," I said. "On the other hand, if you can't Colorado, came back here and

"I'll have to meet up with my sheriff-cousin," she said. "Do you get him out of your system any other way, and are looking for ex-

"Looking?" she said, and those

ously. "You could count on him. He's a queer mixture. In a poliactly a dewy young debutante, Mom."

tical or business deal he'd cut his best friend's throat without a wasn't duite what she what she didn't quiver. But if you were in trouble say any more at the time.

went in for politics."

Ana, Mexico.

(To Be Continued) Crisis In Mexico MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—An leave the coastal zone has been un-able to depart. The stationmaster, **Crisis In Mexico** obdurate, extra-patriotic station-

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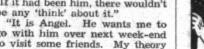
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**RED RYDER** 

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"Is that your advice?"

"All right; I'm asking."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JAINY WANN CALLED JUDY YESTERDAY AND TO DIE

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## straight, strong, pretty brows of hers drew down. "I'm not ex-

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the newspaper Ultimas Noticias said today, "hates the Japanese so much master has created quite a problem for municipal authorities at Santa refuses to sell them railway

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**Pop** Relents

YES, POP--- BUT I HAVE NO WAY OF GETTING OVER TO LARKSPUR ! SHALL I PHONE HIM ?

By ROY CRANE



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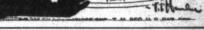
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By MERRILL BLOSSER





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By AL CAPP

By FRED HARMAN

Teachers will be graduate nurses who have completed special work on home nursing. Classes are open to both men and women. The course is the standard Red

Cross home nursing course.

In a community emergency mem-bers of the Red Cross nurses aid corps are required to have certificates in this and other courses.

Home nursing, first aid and nutrition are three educational courses being offered in Pampa for volunteer workers. Each course will be re peated at a later date.

Women desiring to take the nutrition course will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the junior high school auditorium to organize classes. First aid organization will be announced at a later date.

Purpose of tonight's meeting will be to find out how many persons plan to take the nursing course. In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. R. T. McNally, chairman of the local committee, and Mrs. Frank Culberson, chairman of voluntee workers.

## **Stand If You Tune** In On U. S. Anthem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Down the street paraded part of Uncle Sam's army, bands blaring flags flying.

On the curbstone stood a young man, his hat on the back of his head and his hands in his pockets. But not for long.

"Listen, buddy," advised a stocky gentleman at his side, tapping him firmly on the shoulder, "tip your hat. That's our flag." \* That was years ago, in days when

this nation was at peace, in times when much of America shrugged off outward displays of patriotism. The stocky citizen was Rep. Sol

om (D-N.Y.), a firm believer in the nudging technique to remind the careless of their patriotic manners

He took time out today from his duties as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee to ofne suggestions on patriotic fer etiquette.

"When the National Anthem is played," he said, "stand up, Stand still and at attention, facing the band. If you are in a restaurant,

stop eating and get up. What if the soup does get cold? "If you are in a theater, stand still whether you are at your seat or in the aisie. Walters in restaurants and theater ushers should do likewise.

And the same goes if you are stving a dinner party at home, and tune in the Star Spangled Banner on the radio.



THE PLACE AND A SERVICE INC. TO MULLEGUED ST

"The bugler bothers him!"



PAPERS UPSTAIRS, HERE 10 10/21 LISKA NO

## By MERRILL BLOSSER SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES He's Sorry WEVER BE ABLE THE HARDEST THING OF ALL ... NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN NEVER AGAIN SEE THIS COUNTRY THAT I LOVE 50 DEARLY ... AND ... JEFF COPR. 1942 BY NEA S

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE THANKS AWFUL I TOLD YOU I'D ME, TO PAY YOU BACK YOU CA. HARDLY MY PATRIOTISM MY PATRIOTISM! 10THER AN'SISTER DID TH'SAME WITH MONEY THEY OWED ME! IF I EVER GIT A CHANCE TO BUY ONE MY-SELF ILL BE NOT ONLY A PATRIOT BUT A HERO! WAY INTO THAT SHOW LAST NIGHT---I BOUGHT DEFENSE STAMPS WITH MINE OBJECT TO TAKIN DEFENS 9 R STAMP I'LL PAY YOU RIGHT NOW IN DEFENSE FER 1 I OWE YOU! STAMPS HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE O, Jan. 12 (P)-Butter 472,479; firm, creamery, 93 score 361/ 364/2; 92, 357/4; 51, 35; 90, 343/4; 89, 34; 88, 33; 90 centralized carlots 35. Eggs, receipts 4,756; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 383/4; cars 333/4; firsts local 321/2; cars 33; currnt receipts 32; dirties 29, checks 271/2.

#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK TORT WORTH, Jan. 12  $(\beta)$ —(USDA)— forthe \$500; calves 1,700; slow; generally steady although spots weaker; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8,00 10,50, good fed kind 11,00-12,00, 1,153 lb. sprice, heifers 11,75; beef covs 7,25-8,50, two rights in the steers and cutters 5,00-7,00; bulls meither; canners and cutters 5,00-7,00; bulls meith 7,00-8,50; killing: calves 7,75-10,75; choice 1 00-11,50; culls 6,50-7,50; code and choice stocker steer calves 11,00; coker steers 8,00-11,25; excers teers 8,00-11,25; methelers weak to 10 lower than Friday's werkichers weak to 10 lower than Friday's werkichers top 11,50; good and choice 180-do 16, sverages 11,40-01,50; good and choice 180-173 b. 10,60-11,50; packing werking top like steendy, paking sows 10,00-

choice 160-175 B. 10.60-11.30; packing sows and pizs steady, packing sows 10.00-10.25, stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 3,600; few sales killing classes steady to weak; most good lambs unsold with bids 25-50 lower; few wooled lambs 11.50, fall shorn lambs 11.00; yearlings 9.00-8.50; 2-year-old wethers 8.00, aged wethers 6.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12 (4)-(USDA)-Hors 5(40); uneven; 240 hb. down steady to 5 hisher; heavier weights steady to 10 to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of the second state of the second state second state of the s

steer calves 13.50 with heifers end at 12.15. Sheep 11.000; very little done scattered opening sales trucked-in native lamba around 25 lower at 11.50 down; best load neld above 12.00

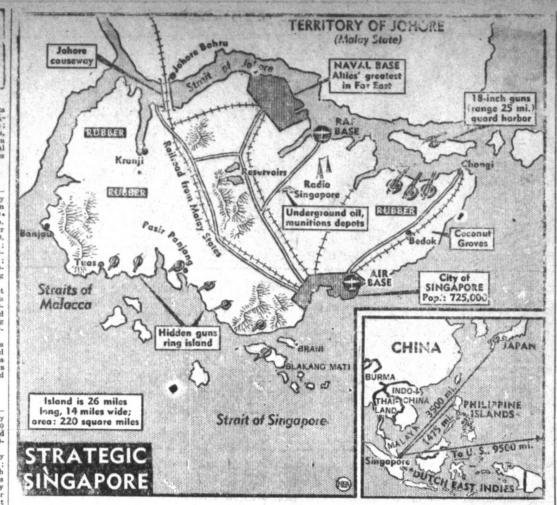
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 12 (P)--(US DA)--Cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; killing classes slow, around stem 'y; moust bids 25 lower; medium and gool light steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; plain quality short feds down to 8.75; cows to 9.00-9.50; vealers top 15.00; slaughter calves unevon better kind slow; stockers slow, little changedt

better kind slow; stockers slow, inthe changed; . Hors 5,600; slow about steady; top 11.20 to effy butchers; packer peak 11.10; good and choice 170-270 fbs. 11.00-11.20; light lights on down to 10.25-10.50; packing sows mostly 9.50-10.00; few choice lights 10.25; stock pigs 9.00 and down; strong weight feeders 10.00; Sheep 1,200; lambs 25 lower; top 11.25; Sheep 1,200; lambs 25 lower; top 11.25;

weight feeders 10.00, Sheep 1,200; lambs 25 lower; top 11.25; glid and choice lots mostly 11.00-11.25.

WATCHED THE KING EAT was permissible for anyone to enter the royal palace and watch enter the royal palace and watch were guests of Mrs. J. E. North-the king eat, during the reign of cott and Miss Phyllis Followell Louis XIV of France. Men, how- Sunday night. ever, had to have a sword and cardoor for a nominal sum.





Biggest British base in the Far East is the island stronghold of Singapore, haven for troops and planes and giant service station for allied warships. Japanese drives into northern Malaya threaten its security

### Mainly About Youths Flock To Join Flying Cadets Fuller Brushes. Phone 1327-J. Gene Tucker, United States gov-

ernment inspector at Wichita Falls. Chairs in the corridor adjoining spent the week-end in Pampa with the U.S. Army Recruiting station

People

birthday.

form

daughter, Phyllis

were kept filled today as youths re-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of Shamrock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doggett Sun-Flying," and made their applicaday when Mr. Doggett observed his tions for enlistment in the air corps. There were seven who had been Mrs. J. E. Northcott and daughexamined early today and indications were that a steady stream of ter of San Pedro, Calif., are visit-

ing with Mrs. Northcott's parents, applicants would be interviewed to-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell and day by the examining board. Captain Perry Euchner is in charge of the board, which ar-Loydell Moore and Shirley Reigel

rived in Pampa in three B-T13-A planes at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, and thrilled Pampans with an exhibition of flying.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs have The board will conduct similar examinations in Borger tomorrow, where they visited relatives of Mrs. then return to Pampa on Wednes-Downs and attended a family reunion. They also visited New Orleans flying cadets are men between 20 day and Friday. Eligible to join the and attended the Sugar Bowl game and 26 who have completed high school and can pass a mental and

Raymond V. Johnson of Amarillo, physical test son of Oscar Johnson of Pampa, has College graduates, or persons with enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard and has been sent to the coast guard work, will be eligible for immediate enlistment.

Marriage licenses were issued here The examining board was brought aturday to James C. Cox, Jr., and here by the Pampa Keep 'Em Flying and Geraldine Carter, and to club, of which Dan Williams is Leo Sullivan and Miss Wilma Billchairman. ngton. The latter couple is from

Names of today's applicants for enlistment were withheld pending Returning vesterday from attendcompletion of their examinations. the ninth annual Texas School ministrators conference at Aus-THE PAMPA NEWS-

TLE naval base city of Olongapo, in the Philippines 60 miles west of Manila. The U.S. navy had no comment on that claim. (Continued From Page 1) installations-the place which Philippines under General Macval the British long have called their Gibraltar of the east, pivot of Unit-Arthur still were putting up a stiff

fight. ed Nation strategical hopes in the Far East. Regardless of the sweep of the Japanese through almost two thirds of Malaya in little more than a month of war, Singapore will be no easy nut to crack. The most the

Japanese can hope for is a costly victory after terrible siege. Manila. The Japanese supplemented their drive toward Singapore from the northwest with fierce air attacks. Going back to the waters off The Japanese said that a packed Davao, the southern Philippines port troop train was toppled from the track near Tampin by a bomb hit. Tampin is about 20 miles below

Seremban "Our witchdrawal was closely folstallation ashore. lowed up by enemy infantry, with continued attacks from enemy aircraft," said the British communi-

"Severe fighting continues in the Selangor area," the bulletin added, determined, presumably because of indicating that all of Selangor state bad visibility. mignt not yet be lost although this might have been British rearguard action to slow the Japanese pursuit. The Japanese supplemented their claims of farflung land successes with an announcement that army planes sank a 3,000 ton merchant Celebes attack. ship and damaged two submarines on Saturday in Malacca strait between Malaya and the Dutch island

matra. The Japanese were finding a terrific resistance to their as on the outposts of the Dutch archipelago. A Dutch communique said that N. E. I. forces were locked in bitter combat with enemy parachute troops which, with sea-borne forces, yesterday sought to envelop three strategic positions in the Minahassa a northern arm of the Celebes. area, The fourth point of Japanese assault, the island of Tarakan, off the Eorneo coast, was likewise fiercely defended. The Dutch did not ac-

the Celebes, or Tarakan, but said of the latter, through the Batavia were indications that he was about radio: "The oil fields have been thor- in Java.

ing will be left to the enemy."

detail as is usual in the midst of The communique admitted attles. the loss of one naval plane. Japan only today declared her-Japan only today declared her-self at war with the N. E. I., al-though the Dutch had been for-killed while attempting to flee en-

quently before that date.

tralia was deeply concerned, both because of the troops she has in

to sustain a jury verdict in the state "Our men are withdrawing fast district court that the rate was and are crying out for help," said confircatory and should not be enpage-one editorial in the Sydney forced.

Attorney General Gerald C. Man does not come soon, it may be too of Texas asserted that the United late. We may lose Singapor preme court had not giver

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upon us may be before the war is won. We may be called upon to fur-nish vast supplies to allied fight-ing forces and peoples all over the world. We may want to send huge quantities of food as well as mu-nitions to the conquered peoples at the proper time so that they might help defeat the dictators.

"In view of this prospect, I am concerned," Wickard said, "that the American people are more concerned about prices than the possibility that, in the future, demands might outstrip supplies."

Agriculture, he said, faces a production job comparable in size to that of the munitions makers. New food production goals to be anever attempted in this country, he nounced soon will surpass anythin said. The responsibility for the i program, he added, is his and his department's. Consequently, he said he believed all governmental con-trols affecting farm production should be centered in the agency responsible for production.

#### LAND OF THE SOVIETS

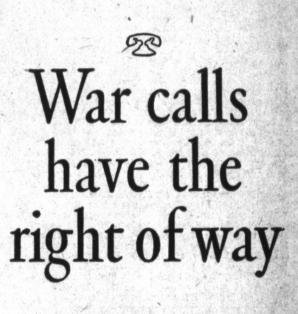
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the American forces in the Concern About **Prices Of Food** 

By OVID A. MARTIN

Wickard Opposes

ington announced that the be-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Deleaguered American-Filipino forces claring the war was placing new, beat off at small cost to theminexpected, and as yet unmeasureable demands upon this country for food, Secretary of Agriculture Wickselves a Japanese attack in tremendous force northwest of ard today cautioned Americans against being excessively concerned The Dutch and the Americans

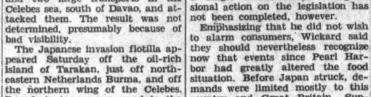
about prices and too complacent teamed to strike at the Japanese inabout supplies vading force in the southern waters He voiced this warning in terview explaining why he had asked congress to vest in him, rather which the Japanese presumably used as a springboard for their East congress than in a separate price adminis-Indies thrust, Yankee bombers hit trator, the power to set ceilings on farm products. The senate in efan enemy battleship and left it in fect gave him that power in a price control bill passed Saturday, despite a request of President Roosevelt flames and hit an anti-aircraft in-

On the homeward flight, the U.S. that all price control be vested in bombers sighted an enemy cruiser a single administrator. Congres and two large transports in the

not been completed, however. Emphasizing that he did not wish to alarm consumers, Wickard said they should nevertheless recogniz that events since Pearl Harnow

> country and Great Britain. Supplies and production prospects ap-"But today no one can tell," the





the northern wing of the Celebes Parachute troops were used in the The Dutch reported their planes

Sir

defending Tarakan damaged two Japanese transports and narrowly nissed a cruiser. A Dutch submarine operating in Gulf of Siam was said to have

The war department in Wash-

sunk two more Japanese trans-Word that reinforcements from the United States and Britain are en route to the Far East came from Australian Navy Minister J. M. Makin, in Sydney, Australia.

His announcement did not say whether these forces would be used to defend Australia or would

be sent to other areas of the Fat East. The new invasion raised another problem for the new supreme comknowledge the loss of either Men- mander of the united nations in the dao, with its 12,000 population, in Far East, British General

to assume command of headquarter

oughly mined and it may be relied In a farewell order of the day to upon that preparations have been his former troops in India, he said made with usual Dutch thorough- at New Delhi that a greater effort ness to such an extent that noth- would be required in India because "danger has come closer." Chinese news dispatches from The Dutch reports were short on

Chungking told of a fresh rout of the Japanese above Changsha where the Japanese recently suffered their third serious setback in

mally at war with Japan since it circlement, 1,000 were captured and large quantities of equipment were The Japanese said "That a state seized. of war has come to exist" from Jan. 11, although air raids had **COURT RULES** been made on the N. E. I. fre-

Regardless of Japan's operations in the N. E. I. and the Philippines, the battle for Singapore was the main hinge for the vast battle of the Far East. Aus-

Malaya and for her future if Singapore is lost.

Daily Telegraph. "If that help

Easy as ABCD to identify are the four flags joined here in one banner symbolizing the unity of American, British, Chinese and Dutch forces fighting the Japanese in the Pacific. Nanka Rustan of San Francisco holds the red, white and blue emblem.





Pretty patrol girl at La Guardia Field in New York is Charlotte Hoelderlin, who, as Civilian Devolunteer, helps keep eye on plane passengers.

Superintendent W. B. Weather- AMLKILA ASKS ed, both of Pampa: Supt. W. A McIntosh, Borger; and Supt. Chest-(Continued From Page 1) er Strickland, White Deer. The con-

the vast front from the Arctic t erence was held Thursday, Friday, the Black Sea. and Saturday.

The Russians said officially that A supply of 2,500 birth certificates they had captured the steel-prowas received today at the office of ducing city of Lyudinovo, 40 miles the county clerk, from W. A. Davis, porth of Bryansk and directly on state registrar, and the office is the Bryansk-Vyazma defense line, now prepared to go ahead and help which British reports have said Gray county residents fill out these Adolf Hitler told his men to hold at all costs.

City Recorder C. E. McGrew was The Rusians also said they had alled to Beaumont yesterday by the reoccupied the railway junction of serious illness of his brother. Attending the Federal Bureau of Tikhonova Pustyn, a few miles north Investigation's school in Amarillo today were Sheriff Cal Rose, Dis-The British radio quoted a spokestrict Attorney Bud Martin, M. A. Graham, grand jury foreman, Po- man in Kuibyshev, alternate Ruslice Chief Ray Dudley, and police sian capital, as saying the Rusians officers George A. Inman, W. C. were within 80 miles of Smolensk.

cillman, and Lawrence Flaherty, the ruined Russian city 220 miles west of Moscow in which, Stockholm all of Pampa.

Officers of the flights composing reports to London have said, Hitler the 11th Squadron of the Texas De- set up headquarters on taking perfense Guard Air corps were offi- sonal command of the German army. cially inducted into the service in a A Vichy, France, news agency disceremony yesterday at English field, patch said the Russians had re-Flight D, Pampa, was captured the famous city of Balak-Amarillo epresented by Captain Foster lava, on the Crimea, a gain which Fletcher, First Lieutenant Wesley if confirmed would give the Soviets Lewis, and Second Lieutenants dominance of the southern extrem-George Lane and Henry Reynolds. ity of the Crimean Peninsula.

Pampa firemen made two runs Meanwhile, the British admiralty vesterday, one to 402 N. Hobart to announced its submarines had sent at out a grass fire, the other to to the bottom of the Ionian Sea a Frederic street where a car had large Axis transport "laden with caught fire. troops" and probably destroyed a



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Erwin Rommel were reported in California Town London still withdrawing toward smashed the window, filled their El Agheila, on the Gulf of Sirte bepockets with watches and rings, low Bengasi and Agedabia.

then strolled south as far as At-The RAF was active during the the astronet south as har as har as har was active during the quent fire. " week-end, announcing fierce raids of Highway Patrolman Leo Boyle on the great German naval bases of

When last seen they were heading Wilhelmshaven and Edmen Saturday rest on the Santa Fe tracks. night, bomb attacks on airdromes in Police and the sheriff's departcountries and docks at Bouthe low ent were notified of the burglary logne, France, and on a convoy off by Clyde Oswalt of Cretney Drug, the Dutch coast. Six planes were ac-

and in less than three minutes of - knowledged lost. ficers were at the store. The Germans raided Liverpool An investigation of the burglary for the first time in months Saturwas made by Jeff Guthrie, Gray day night. Ten persons were killed county deputy sheriff and finger- there and 10 others were seriously print expert.

injured. Nine youths were questioned here aturday but no arrests were made COTTON Besides Oswalt, Clare Dehnert

also witnessed the burglary from across the street and he and Oswalt followed the pair down Cuyler street. Both said several persons

OLDEST SET OF BELLS The oldest set of bells in the Unit-ed States is a set of four, bearing the date 1632, which hang in the Moorish beifry of the Spanish cath-edral at St. Angustine, Flz.

rans, and he'd like a crack at the Japs. John Milton Clay-pool of St. Louis is trying to get a job with Civilian Defense.

He's 95, commander-in-chief of

the United Confederate Vet-

Fighter Still

Home From Russia in the Burma and Indo-China reg-

The Chinese, who have given the Japanese their only drubbing since the new and broader war started, are generally seen as a great source of manpower for a relieving offen-

sive in the Far East, with British and American forces providing principally mechanized and aerial support.

Hardy Chinese fighters, like those which are said to have inflicted 45,000 casualties on the enemy at or near Changsha, have poured into Burma, at the back of Japanesecontrolled Thailand and Indo-Still others have been China. promised or are enroute. A member of a Quaker ambulance

unit arriving at Chungking, after a round trip over the Burma road, declared that the artery of Allied communications was "chock full of Chinese troops moving westward toward the border with tanks, motorized artillery, Bren guns and light tomorrow reapons

"On both trips I met thousands upon thousands of Chinese troops," the witness said. "They were well-equipped, crack fighters, all moving west."

The Japanese swept into the East Indies waters Saturday and began putting men ashore at four points during the night. The Dutch announced in Batavia Sunday that battle had been joined but have een silent on its progress. Menado, one of the first objec-

tives of the Japanese, has a popu-lation of about 12,000. It is the capital of the Dutch residency of Seven persons were killed today in an automobile accident and subsethe same name and is situated on the Tondano river.

ing stores in the Celebes, when

said military buttons and pieces of The Japanese found the Dutch putting up their promised fierce clothing indicated some of the victims, possibly five, were me resistance, resistance, aided to the north by smashing blows of the United of the U.S. marine corps at Mare States Army air corps.

The five were riding in an auto-A long-planned "scorched earth' nobile which was in collision with olicy was put into effect im two trucks and a trailer. mediately by the Dutch, who said

#### HOW IT WAS MADE

Back in U. S. to report to the

President is Laurence Stein-

hardt, American ambassador to

the embattled Soviet Union.

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP)-

Seven Killed In

**Car Accident At** 

After being boiled in water for a three landings were made by the long time, meat falls to pieces and the substance which held the meat fibers together is dissolved in the fibers together is dissolved in the resistance in the Malayan peninsula water. This solution, when cooled, of which about two-thirds has fall-

SEVEN "SONS"

Japanese.

The most probable chance of re- such a ruling, but had merely per lief for Singapore, if not for the mitted the court of civil appeals to Allies everywhere in front of Ja- "exercise its function of passing upon pan's southward push, remained the sufficiency of the evidence by the potential British-Chinese of- the application of the proper stanfensive at Japan's flank and rear dard of proof."

Specifically, Mann sought a writ of mandamus to compel the state supreme court to carry out the United States supreme court's opin-

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holding that the latter tribunal had

no right to pass upon the evidence because the United States supreme

court already had done so. The su

preme court here was said to have

found the evidence legally sufficient

ion. The Lone Star Gas Company, with headquarters at Dallas, opposed the state's action.

Two Killed In Wreck Near Waco

WACO, Jan. 12 (AP)-William Hobby Ashworth, 20, of Terrell and inis Nolan Bivins, 30, of Kermit were killed in the headon collision of their coupe and an oil truck on the highway loop in east Waco early today. The truck driver, Everett Ander son of Crawford, was injured slight

Ashworth's body was taken to Terrell. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashworth of Terrell and a brother, Joe T. of Big Spring. The funeral will be Services for Bivens will be to

morrow at Kaufman. A brother, Hampton E. of Rush survives. Irish Getting Mad

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Eire would be an obvious training ground and battle station for an American expeditionary force, the London Sun-day Express said tonight in an editorial bluntly demanding that Prime Minister de Valera of Eire "listen to American sense and welcome an American force for his de-

> "If he won't listen, be damned to him," the paper said. "The Allies must defend southern Ireland.".

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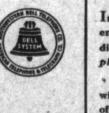
**Our Army needs communication** ... fast, dependable communication to every part of this nation.

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The industries which supply ships and guns and shells need it ...

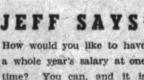
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The British continued their

Japanese had entered the crude rubber capital of the world, Kuala

were on the street at the time

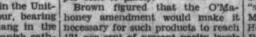
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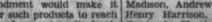
supply vessel. The ships might have

been headed for Libva with rein-

forcements for the fleeing Axis army.

The troops of German General





turns to jelly and it, in turn, is en to the Japanese. ordinary furniture glue when dried. Tokyo broadcast a claim that

Island navy yard: