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President Welcomed Home-Laughing heartily,





LONDON, Dec. 18 (.P)-Lt. John C. Morgan of Amarillo, Texas, and New York City, received the Congressional Medal of Honor from Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker today for "miraculous and heroic" performance during the American heavy bomber attack on Hannover on July 28.

With the pilot mortally wounded in a fighter plane attack on the Flying Fortress of which Morgan was co-pilot, three gunners unconscious from lack of oxygen and their communications system wrecked, Morgan struggled with the half-conscious pilot for control of the plane and kept it in formation to

his left arm blown off, was thrown overboard by the navigator, Lt. For Service Keith J. Koske, of Milwaukee, who is now in the United States, as a last resort to save the gun-

ner's life.



tinental Air Lines were here Satmen were unable to stop the flow of blood, parachuted into enemy territory in the base of the base of

Reds Inflict Heavy Loss Americans Face In Battle At Kirovograd

Berlin Admits Breakthrough **In Nevel Area**

Retreating Germans Leave Great Quantities Of Material

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19 (AP)-Russian forces in the southern Ukraine have captured several enemy strongpoints, killed 1,400 nazis and

wrecked 28 enemy tanks in the Kirovograd area, Moscow announced today, while Berlin admitted a break-through by 250,000 Russian troops storming westward in

the Nevel area 70 miles from the Latvian border. The Russians, mentioning only the Kirovograd front in their midnight communique, said Ger-man counter-attacks in this area failed. , The Germans retreated in some areas abandoning large quantities of equipment and stores, it added. But Col. Ernst von Hammer,

Berlin radio commentator, said the Russians broke through German lines in the Nevel area in a

drive from two directions by 17 infantry, cavalry and artillery divisions and two tank corps. He admitted the Germans had 'shortened their front after grim battles lasting several hours."

The Russians have never acknowledged attacking in this area.

Earlier German reports said the Russians "surged toward out positions practically incessantly. Local breaches were scaled off. During the fluctuat-ing, bitter fighting the bolshevists suffered particularly heavy losses." Berlin also acknowledged the

ower of Soviet drives in the Ukraine, where the forces under Gen. Ivan S. Konev were pounding at Kirovograd's defenses. The

Parley Today FD Calls To Head Off Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (IP)-President Roosevelt, seeking to head off a nationwide railroad strike scheduled to begin December 30, will confer with leaders of the five operating brotherhoods and representatives of management at a White House conference tomorrow (1:30 CWT).

While the unusual Sunday conference called by the president was limited on the labor side to the operating unions whose members have voted overwhelmingly to strike, it was watched with interest by the 15 non-operating unions which likewise are in the middle of a knotty wage dispute.

Besides the heads of the operating unions Mr. Roosevelt sumnoned the carriers' wage conference committees set up for the three major geographical divisions, east, west and southwest.

The latter committees are empowered to make agreements with the unions, and their presence at the While House meeting would make possible a prompt settlement on any terms agreed to there.

The Railway Mediation Board, headed by William M. Leiserson, had scheduled a meeting of the same groups in Chicago' tomorrow, but this session was postponed when the president's conference was called. Leiserson said the conferees would be advised if any further meeting was found necessary,



WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) - Two million more men must be drafted by next July, selective service declared tonight, and 1,000,000 of them are to be taken from the fewer than 5,000,000 draftable fathers still with their families as of Dec. 1.

The fathers to be called are to come from 427,088 presently reclassified to 1-A but not yet called and 4,483,604 still in class 3-A but subject to reclassification. While this number would seem ample to meet military needs, the

selective service disclosed that about two out of every three fathers who lost their 3-A status in October and November had been granted "necessary man" deferments in

farming or industry by their local Should this rate of deferment Groebl Again To draft boards. for fathers continue, some offi-

cials said privately, the selective service will begin to approach the bottom of the father-barrel by Head County's uid-summer.

One factor which may slow the Bond Drive proposed elimination of industrial

Howard county is getting its deferments for non-fathers bedeferments for non-fathers be-tween 18 and 22. The same treat-sleeves rolled up for another war the Liscome Bay and have reent also has l in proposed fo 101 -that of meeting its assign- ceived no notice can rest assured massed attacks" in the past 24 those between 22 and 25. This is ment in the Fourth War Loan they are safe. favored by draft officials but has drive which has been set by the not yet been adopted as a a policy. treasury department for next by an enemy submarine Nov. 24 (The army has instituted it for the month. County Bond Chairman Ira

Bitter Fighting For San Pietro Village On The Road

To Rome Virtually Is Surrounded

By WES GALLAGHER (AP) - American infantry, the jaws of a Fifth army pincers movement, closed in many of them Texans, suftonight on a segment of the Cassino-Rome road in the area of the bitterly-contest- there and cut the possible ed village of San Pietro, sev- line of enemy retreat. en miles southeast of Cassino, which now is virtually all surrounded.

sino-Rome road the battle for San Pietro roared through its second day of hand-to-hand conflict. On the south side of the road, American doughboys composing the one jaw of the pincers ripped and tore at the nazi defense bastions on 1.000-foot Mount Lungo.

Farther inland from the San Pietro battle area other Fifth army units were disclosed to have taken Lagrone, a 2,000-foot mountain village west of Filignano, after hard street fighting. The British Eighth army on the Adriatic end of the Germans' winter line ran into equally heavy fighting yesterday, Allied headquarters announced. The Germans threw in a strong counterattack at one point, both sides using tanks. Thirteen German tanks were wrecked and two were

The Americans have San Pietro nearly hemmed in, and the Germans have only one road for their escape, the Allied commentator said. However, the Germans showed no sign of giv-ing up and still were fighting in outskirts.

All Liscome Bay's **Casualties Listed**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) The navy said today the next of kin of all casualties aboard the sunken escort carrier Liscome Bay have been notified. This

Yanks Advance In N. Britain **Gun Position Which Checked Texans Is Finally Captured**

By C. YATES MeDANIEL ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW

Twenty-Two Pages Today

GUINEA, Sunday, Dec. 19 (AP)-U.S. Sixth army invaders of New Britain have captured Umtingalu settlement and its gun positions which had prevented the only American unit ALLIED HEADQUAR- from obtaining its objective during Wednesday's landings TERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 18 near Arawe, General MacArthur announced today.

It was on a reef off Umtingalu, whose fall represents an invasion gain of around three miles, that a group of soldiers,

fered heavy losses Wednesday while trying to land Hint Marshall The American ground troops

On the inland side of the Cas- slight and ineffective opposition by snipers while Thunderbolt patrols beat off a force of 25 dive-bomb- Bellef that Gen. George C. Mar-

ers and 15 Zeros Friday. The outnumbered Thunderbolts downdowned at nearby Cape Gloucester on the island's western tip. These 10 losses were added to 14 others inflicted on enemy

raiders the day after the landing. So effectively have Allied fighter patrols covered the Arawe beachhead during daylight that the Japanese early Friday resorted to raids before dawn, making 12 light, unsuccessful bombing and strafing attacks. The Americans found few Jap-

anese alive or dead around Arawe but captured three 75 mm. guns, rations, gun racks and munition dumps. Cape Gloucester, which is just

northwest across the island, was pounded anew by 80 more tons of explosives. That air base, which is only a short overwater disnow has taken more than 1,100 tons of explosives since late No-

vember. In the northern Solomons, United States troops which have held a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the west central coast of Bougainville since Nov. 1, opened a push into the jungles northeastward, aiming at high ground near headwaters of the Torokina river. Some advanced

To Continue As fanned out east and northeast of their original beachhead against Chief Of Staff WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) shall will continue as army chief ed seven dive-bombers and two of staff rather than direct an in-Zeros. Another enemy plane was vasion of western Europe was expressed today by two leading service publications. They dis-

agreed as to who will be the supreme commander of Allied forces invading western Europe.

Both unofficial publications, the Army and Navy Journal and the Army and Navy Register. said that it appeared the recent meetings between President **Roosevelt and Prime Minister** Churchill had brought about a decision not to make Marshall the generalissimo of the western European invading forces. There had been authoritative reports earlier that Marshall had been

chosen for this post. The Register said "well informed sources" reported that Gen. tance from New Guinea, whence Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the New Britain invasion sprang, Allied forces in the Mediterranean theatre, would go to London to take supreme command.

The Journal, however, discussed reports that one of two British officers, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson or Sir Harold Alexander, would be the commander-in-chief of the invading armies. Noting that the Mediterranean is divided into western and eastern commands, the Journal suggested that they would be consolidated into one command with Eisenhower desig-

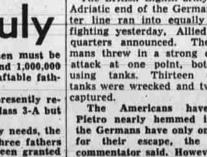
Of Drowning Sought

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 (79-

Army and navy boat crews scan-ned the heaving waters of Lake

Pontchartrain today in search of

the missing body of one of 26 sol-



territory in the hope he would receive prompt medical attention and subsequently was reported alive and a prisoner of war. Morgan's ordeal, intensified

by a gale blowing through a shattered windshield and the dying pilot's pitching against the controls-lasted two and a half hours, the time it took to get to the target area and out again.

Out of the anti-aircraft fire at last, and half way back across the North sea, the fortress was attacked by fighters. When the plane landed, on an RAF coastal field, it was dangerously low on gasoline.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-Joe Pickle

Maybe our war worries aren't so much after all. Consider the case of our pig and turkey population. Consistently cold weather last week cost a few hundred hogs their skins and already the turkey massacre is underway in anticipation of Christmas, which is just as much a turkey day as it ever was.

Of course, it is impossible to tell, but it is difficult to see how next year can produce a volume of business such as this year. Although much of the merchandise admittedly is inferior, merchants have sold virtually everything they could lay their hands on, and the end lacks a lot of being in sight.

The ideal gift, as has been said time and time again, is a war bond -or war bonds. Not only do they contribute to hastening peacetime Christmases, but they also lessen the threat of inflation and sushion the post-war adjustment ueriod.

Last week aviation celebrated its 40th anniversary. The next 10 years will see far more development than the first 40. Not only will we see flight attain unbelievable popularity, but we will see new types of power will revolutionize the

thee THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 1)

ice over a newly authorized route from El Paso to San Antonio via Big Spring.

In the group were P. J. Carmichael, traffic and cargo manager, Kenneth Allen, director of publicity, and Richard James, pilot, all of Denver, Colo.

They were to confer with city officials and civic leaders at a 9 a. m. breakfast at the Settles" before returning to San Angelo, whence they came Saturday evening. The group plans to return here Tuesday.

Carmichael disclosed Saturday night that they were working on three primary objectives: 1) To ascertain the army's reaction to

the service (for it is dependent upon army approval), 2) to seek advice on schedules, and 3) to make arrangements for terminal space in event the service is authorized soon.

He said that he was hopeful that two schedules daily could be provided, for it had been the experi-

ence of Continental, he said, that more than one schedule daily always provoked more interest from towns where there were stops.

In addition to affording rapid service between San Antonio and El Paso, Carmichael said the company was hopeful of making connections at Hobbs,

The route, apppoved 10 days ago by the CAB, which designated Continental as the carrier, calls for stops at San Angelo, Midland-Odessa and Hobbs, as well as at

044.748 barrels in January.

This total includes 135.222 har-tified at Russia's first war crimi-rels daily of distillate and natural na' trial that he aided the Ger-"soline. The commission fixed mans in slaughtering 60 children between the ages of 6 and 12, the United States and Great Britain he sllowable for crude oil at 2,-078.785 herrels daily, but estimat. Moscow press reported today, that war criminals would be ed that 6.3 ner cent of 129.259 while a German defendant told a brought to justice at the scenes of

hours, but said German counterattacks were progressing in the area.

news from the front the most meager in many days, and the last two communiques were the shortest since the beginning of the Russian offensive. Even the ar-

my newspaper Red Star and the Moscow Daily Izvestia carried no front dispatches. Unfavorable weather was believed the cause

for the lack of news. But with the Russians point-

ing up their fighting in the Kirovograd area, indications .ere that with Smela, to the north, the two towns were valu-able prizes. Should the Red army succeed in crashing through the front anywhere between them, a whole network of communications vital to German plans would become useless, Moscow said.

Stalin And Benese Hold A Conference

LONDON, Dec. 18 (P)-Premier Marshal Stalin and Edouard Benes, president of the Czecho-Slovak government-in-exile met today, the Moscow radio announced in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19 (P)-The Soviet military tribu-

nal has convicted the four war

criminals on trial in Kharkov,

the Moscow radio announced early today, and they were sen-

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (P) - A

mitted betraying his country, tes- dress strangers as Daddy.

young Russian mechanic, who ad-

tenced to death by hanging.

N. M. with its regular run from El Paso to Denver, thus giving San Antonio and Denver an air connection.

By EDDY GILMORE Big Spring.

January Allowables Over Two Million

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 UP-The railroad commission today issued a statewide oil proration order calling for the daily production of 2,-

ed that 6.3 ner cent of 129.259 while a German defendant told a brought to justice at the scenes of the crimes and tried under local the scenes of the crimes and tried under local taw. The Petroleum Administrator thousands of innocent Russians by for War certified demand for Texas netroleum liquids in January at 2,018,000 barrels daily.

Moscow dispatches called the civilian personnel in the 18-22 age bracket.

Selective service headquarters reported that local boards have cutting down on deferbeen ments for non-fathers, whittling 62,175 non-parents off the list of 2-A's and 2-B's in October and

November. A total of 1,418,333 pre-Pearl

eported.

inducted in the two months boiled down to 50,465, selective service said

A sharp step-up in the pro-portion of fathers entering military service was indicated in the statement by selective service that there are insufficient nonfathers to meet the December draft call of the army and navy, after subtracting the non-parents who will fail to meet physical and mental requirements and those whose idnuction is on ap-

pledge of the Soviet Union,

Thurman announced Saturday that Ted O. Groebl, who so successfully headed up the Second and Third War Loans, had been "drafted" to serve in the same capacity next month. "Mr. Groebl has made real sac-

rifices in serving as chairman of our other drives." Thurman said, Harbor fathers were classified out "and naturally wanted someone of the 3-A group in the two months else to take the job this time. But following October 1, when de- we know what he can do, and we pendency ceased to be a cause know he can put us over the top for deferment. Nearly one million again, and we are happy to anof them, however, obtained occu- nounce that Ted has accepted his pational deferments in agriculture assignment again. We know that resolving." or other essential work, it was the people of Howard county will

accept their individual assign-The number of fathers actually ments, too."

The Fourth War Loan, which starts January 14, likely will bring a smaller quota than that in Sep-

tember, when the county had more than \$1,700,000 to raise. The national allotment is four billion dollars less than that of the Third War Loan.

> NO NAZI CANDI STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18 (AP) -

The Liscome Bay was torpedoed

in the Gilbert Islands area.



LONDON, Dec. 18 (P)-Prime

Minister Churchill was believed safely past the crisis of his illness tonight as a bulletin issued from 10 Downing Street announced the

There was still some uneasiness here over the fact that the bulletin cited "some irregularity of pulse." This was because it has been noted Churchill is being attended by a heart specialist in his present illness some-

However, it now was hoped that, barring a relapse, he would be convalescent by Christmas and

able to return from the Middle East within a few weeks. The war cabinet is expected to duties during his absance.

ready are pocketed on three nated as supreme leader of operasides. tions both in Italy and the

Thursday, the latest day for Balkans. which Adm. William F. Halsey re-**Body Of 26th Victim**

ported air operations in that sector, the Solomons airforce made 180 sorties, mostly around Buks just north of Bougainville, during which 135 tons of bombs were

dropped.

FD Halts Issuance **Of 'Advance' News**

diers drowned yesterday when a 66-foot whaling-type boat in a WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (JP)five-craft transport convoy found-President Roosevelt, taking stern ered during maneuvers. measures to prevent leaks of im-

The name of the missing man British statesman's "temperature portant war information, today di- was withheld by public relations British statesman's temperature is rected the war and navy secre-is subsiding and the pneumonia is rected the war and navy secre-taries and the director of the Of-bodies were recovered was refice of War Information to refuse leased.

to issue in advance, for release to the public at a future hour, any BRIDGE OPENED

news having a security value. "The American people." he said TAN SALVADOR, Dec. 18 (47

in a memorandum, "want promptly all the news which can be told highway was opened to traffic to-Another link of the Pan-American safely, and they are entitled to day with completion of a bridge have it without the interposition spanning the Guascoran river between San Salvader and Honduras,

Solons Abandon Work For Yule Holiday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) neasures until early next year.

Except for the formality of a senate session Tuesday to re-ceive the \$2,284,000,000 tax bill, the first recess of the 78th session of congress was on tonight, Both houses sgreed to adjourn formally on Tuesdaty and to convene the second session Jan.

The legislators then will have the mass extermination of inno- issue. They adopted a stop-gap cent Russians and declared that he himself had killed "about 100." resolution today giving the Com-modity Credit Corporation, which Following the direct examina- administers the food subsidies, a ion of four defendants the court further lease on life from Jan. 1 ordered the questioning of wit- to Feb. 17. The senate accepted the resolution unanimously, and it

Red army gunners guarded the prisoners in the packed court-room. The spectators shuddered as the four men told in lurid de-proved bill to raise the pay The recess also suspended house action on a senate-ap-proved bill to raise the pay of non-operating railway employes eight cents an hour.

trial, testified in detail of how he tion of hundreds of innocent Rusparticipated in the beating and sians and himself took a gun and torture of Russians, such as pull- fired into the ranks of screaming ing hair out of their beards and people "to fulfill my orders." The fourth defendant, Capt. so testified that he helped operate William Langheld, 52, of the Gesdeath automobile where Rus- lapo, testified that the German about five weeks to work out the

Russian children commonly adbon monoxide gas. In addition to Bulanov, . three

Germans are on trial following the

apo, testified at the trial at tion by Maj. Gen. A. N. Maisani- a Nazi storm trooper commander. kov of the 4th Ukrainian military tribunal, who is presiding over the documents which led to the execu-

and that the total killed in Khar-kov and Kharkov province was, about 30,000. He further esti-mated that the Germans had executed about 5,000 to 8,000 persons at Zhitomir, about 35,000 at Kiev and about 4,000 at

Lubai during their occupation of these cities. tail their part in the slaying of Another defendant, Hans Rits, Russian men, women and children.

where in the Middle East.

Candy production is to be out- decide within the next few days lawed in Germany after Jan. 1, whether it is necessary to make 1944, advices from Berlin said to- special arrangements to handle his

Before making ready for the Congress voted itself a three- vacation, however, congress weeks vacation for a Christman present today, thereby sidetracking final action on tax legislation, subsidies and other controversial subsidies and other controversial voiced assurance that he and

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) would do everything in our power" to have the servicemen's mustering out pay bill reported from the military committee and brought to a vote by Jan. 15.

> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT Buy hristmas Seals

Russian Traitor Tells How He Helped Germans In Slaughtering Young Children By The Dozens Kharkov that the sick and starving children were placed in a truck and told they were being

taken to Stalingrad to visit relatives, but that later the Gestapo mowed them down with auto-matic guns as the children cried sticking pins into women. He al-

"Daddy, don't kill us, we want to live."

sians were put to death from car- government had issued orders for red hot billion dollar food subsidy Raizlaw estimated that about 5,000 were killed in this fashion and that the total killed in Khar-

nesses to start.

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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 19, 1943

'Best Foot Forward' Musical Comedy Norwegians' Resistance In Technicolor, Featured At The Ritz

when Lucille Ball attends a prom at the invitation of Tommy Dix in M-G-M's Technicolor musical accept. For Tommy, confident "Best Foot Forward," which is the Ritz theatre's featured attrac-tion today and Monday.



Musical Stars— Lucille Ball and William Gaxton have the top roles in "Best Foot Forward," a Technicolor film presentation based on the favorite Broadway musical of last season. Harry James and his orchestra add to the festivities of an uproarlous story of a movie star who visits a prep school. "Best Foot Forward" is at the Ritz today and Monday.

Bombing Olympics To lean Bombing Olympic at Child ress Army Air Field. **Be Held At Childress**

The cream of America's student bombardlers will converge dent bombardiers will converge on Chidress Sunday when crack teams from bombardier schools and Roswell — all located in New of of the vast Army Air Forces Mexico - and Victorville, Calif. Training Command get together Carlsbad, a new entry, won the to compete in the 10th All-Amer-last olympics.

The roster of schools to be represented at the meet includes Big Spring, Childress, Midland



By the world's greatest artists.

THE RECORD SHOP Big Spring 204 Main

Hollywood invades the campus of the Winsocki Military Acade-my with hilarious complications when Lucille Ball attends a prom

more than just unhappy, he's mis- the role of the movie star with a erable. Complications set in and the soft heart. William Gaxton is a Complications set in and the natural in his role of the breezy fun flies thick and fast to the tuneful melodies supplied by Harry James and his Music Mak-pigtalls to glamour bob without ers. Incidentally, Harry does a difficulty. Chill Wills has an exdance for the first time on the ceptionally funny bit as the star screen with Nancy Walker, film- reporter for the Winsocki Bugle

Making their film debuts are many members of the original a deft touch, bringing out all the cast from the smash Broadway comedy lines for maximum rehit. The picture introduces Tom- sults. Producer Arthur Freed has my Dix, Nancy Walker, June Al-lyson and Gloria De Haven, lavish production.

Colman, Garson Star In 'Random Harvest'

"Random 'Harvest," adaptation | fall in love, are married and have of James Hilton's new novel, a child. Then an accident jolts his brings to the screen an engross-ing story of a strange case of sus-leaves a blank of his life from the pended memory, which motivates a haunting romance. Teaming session of his business and be-Ronald Colman and Greer Gar-son, in her first picture since The wife locates him, but know-

"Mrs. Miniver," it is now playing ing he has no memory of her, at the State Theatre. Folowing the Hilton novel maintaining silence as regards closely in its details, it is told on their marriage. How she succeeds

the screen as a "straight line" in winning back his memory and story, while in the book it was told in flashbacks." in winning back his memory and his love provides a haunting and appealing climax. Colman plays a wealthy Eng-Colman plays his role with con-

lishman who loses all memory of vincing force, and Miss Garson is his past during the first World charming and wears some beauti-ful gowns. Each makes the most from which he escapes to be be- of a difficult role. Mervyn LeRoy friended by an actress (Miss Gar- directed with deft skill. Clever son,) who inspires him to begin principals include Susan Peters, life anew. He developes talent as Phillip Dorn, Reginald Owen and a writer. He and his benefactress Una O'Connor.

At The Lyric— Jerome Cowan and Marjorle Hoshelle are shown here in a scene from "Find The Blackmaller," a murder mystery which is at the Lyric theatre to-day and Monday. Faye Emerson and Gene Lockhart are other principals in the cast.

Postal Volume Is

Dramatized

"Edge Of Darkness," the War-her Bros, film based upon Wil-liam Wood's popular novel of the same name, is the featured offer-ing at the Queen theatre today and Monday. Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan head one of the most distinguish-ed casts ever assembled in one motion picture. Featured in the supporting cast are Nancy Colesupporting cast are Nancy Cole-man, talented young player who performed so notably in "Kings Row," "The Gay Sisters" and others; Walter Huston, whose performance as Jerry Cohen in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" will long be remembered; Judith Anderson and Ruth Gordon both promi-

and Ruth Gordon, both promi-nent players of stage and screen. Other important names in the film include John Beal, Charles Dingle, Morris Carnivaky, Roman Bohnen and Helmut Dantine, who scored in "Mrs. Miniver" and "Casablanca."

Brought to life on the screen is this story of a Norwegian fishing village, its simple, peace-lov-ing people, and of the brutal Nazi boot that stamps out freedom wherever it goes. Despite acts of brutality upon

the villagers, the underground system functions perfectly. News travels fast; plans are made; meetings are usid under the very noses of the watchful Nazis, When the villagers are secretly armed by the British, they wan in readiness for the inter to strike. The Nazis give than their opportunity in the particularly brutal assault on the aged villag schoolmaster, followed by an order for a n ass execution of the ring-leaders in the undergroiai movement The

rebellion is touched off and the village rises in masse against its oppressors. The ensuing hettle vesults in the complets destruction of the little town, Not a Nazi is left alive, and the few remaining natives escape to the hills to join in the guerilla warfare against the invaders.



RITZ Sun. - Mon. - "Best Foot For-ard," with Lucille Ball and Wilward."

ward," with Lucille Ball and wil-liam Gaxton. Tues. - Wed. — "Man From Down Under," with Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. — "A Lady Takes A Chance." with Jean Ar-thur and John Wayne. UNRIC LYRIC

London Paper May Sun. - Mon. - "Find The Black-mailer." with Faye Emerson and Print Issue In US LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP) - 1

Jerome Cowan. Tues. - Wed. — "Banjo On My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Thurs. — "Henry Aldrich Swings It," with Jimmy Lydon and Corelia Smith weekly transatlantic edition of the London Daily Mail will be and Charlie Smith. was planned "as a contribution to Fri. - Sat. -- "False Colors," with William Boyd. the closer understanding of the British and American people."

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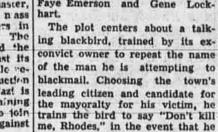
In Hilton Story-Ronald Colman and Greer Garson merge talents to bring forth a moving drama in "Random Harvest," the picture based on James Hilton's outstand-ing novel. "Random Harvest" is the State theatre's featured attraction for today and Monday.



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Lyric Theatre An unusual murder - mystery

drama calculated to tingle the spine of the most hardened "whodone-it" fan is the screen fare presented at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. The picture is Warner Bros.' 'Find the Black-mailer," featuring Jerome Cowan, Faye Emerson and Gene Lockhart.



me, Rhodes," in the event that he is murdered by a fellow gangster. Asking the sum of sixty thousand dollars for the abandoment of these plans, he hopes to make a quick get-away. Before his plan succeeds, however, somebody murders him with an ice-pick. A wild search for the black-

bird ensues and almost every-one

Rhodes finally succeeds in track ing down the missing blackbird, which proves to be an important clue to the solution of the crime.



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

On Illness, Disability

The old-age and survivors in-surance provisions of the Social Security Act do not provide for payments in case of sickness or disability, according to J. Has-sler Strickland, manager of the

Big Spring office of the Cocial

"Recently a number of persons have contacted this office, seeking

information as to whether or not

they could receive social security

benefits during periods of illuess or disability," Strickland said,

Monthly benefits are paid , to eligible workers who have reach-ed the age of 65 and retired; ben-

efits are also provided for eli-gible survivors o' "insured" work-ers who die. But under the pres-

ent law there is no provision for

payments on account of sickness or disability. Strickland said the

confusion had probably come about as a result of the Social

Security Board's recommendation

in its seventh annual report that provision be made for disability insurance by amending the law.

JAS. T.

BROOKS

ATTORNEY

Office In Courthouse

curity Board.

No Security Payments GRIN AND BEAR IT

Big Saring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 19, 1943

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By Lichty Activity Lowers

War Bond Quota

War Bond buying showed *

Monday Jury Panel

Will Not Be Needed

Judge Cecil Collings annound

All criminal cases have been disposed of, the judge said, and

no civil cases requiring a jury are scheduled for the week.

For youngsters, rebuilt pre-war bikes, like new. Thixton's, E. 15th & Virginia.—adv.

Residents Return For Holiday Visit

FORSAN, Dec. 19 - S/Sgt. Jim Earl West of Birmingham, Ala., is home to spend the holi-

spurt of activity Friday and Sa-turday at local banks to push the days with his parents. Mrs. Floyd Griffith is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. Her husband is amount sold so far this month to \$74,893 leaving \$35,207 of the goal still to go. Apparently last minute Christnow at gunnery school in Las

Apparently last minute Christ-mas shoppers, after waiting until the last week before the holiday, took advantage of the opportunity to buy the gifts that please everybody, young and old. Many of the bonds were of the \$25 denomination while \$50 bonds and \$100 honds followed in party Vegas, Nev. John B. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barber, fs now a lieutenant junior grade, Lieut, Bar-

ber joined the navy following his graduation from Texas Tech. Harry Braeuer of Stephenville was a recent guest of the Bill and \$100 bonds followed in popu Congers. larity for Christmas gifts to tuck in stockings or put under the

Grand Jury Returns Two Indictments

Grand jurors returned two in-dictments Friday after reporting back to district court to consider a marijuana charge and an arson ed Saturday that the jury panel charge. which was ordered to report at 10 a. m. Monday would not be

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Jose Gomez was indicted for

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Gomez is already under another set at \$1,000, indictment from last term of Abe Jones was indicted by court for operating a gambling grand jurors for arson and his house, and is serving a five year bail was also set at \$1,000.

suspended sentence after being found guilty in 1940 of aiding and abetting prisoners. His bail was ginia. Phone 2052,-adv.



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Aviation Volunteers

Two volunteers for the aviation endets wave sent to Lubbock Sat-arday to complete enlistment and be transferred to the enlisted re-serve, the Selective Service of-

Wesley Lee Cummins, a pre-Pearl Harbor father, was trans-ferred to the local board from

Red Lodge, Mont. has qualified for a cadet and Robbie Lyles

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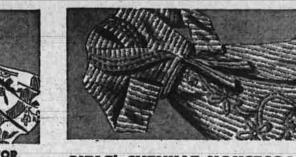
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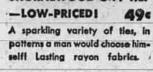














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Patman Offers Bill For A World Bank

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) --Representative Patman (D-Tex.) as introduced a bill (HR3854) lling for establishment of a santic world bank.

The bill would approve creaon of a United nations bank for t-war reconstruction and depital of 10 billion dollars. The United States would ap-

riate "such amounts as may

ecessary to enable it to subcribe for such number of shares may be appropriate, taking account the national income international trade of the naand other relevant factors."

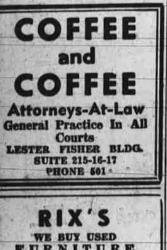
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ston Thursday approved County Auditor Claud Wolf's report of finances for the month of Novem-

ber. The report shows actual status of fund accounts up to December 11 to be \$72,058.59. A breakdown of these figures shows the jury fund with \$2,235.-78 and the road and bridge fund with a balance of \$19,378.15 on hand The grand beidge fund hand. The general fund is \$29,-296.12 and the salary fund, \$8,035.09.

\$8,035.09. Permanent improvement fund amounts to \$1,489.20 and the road r=funding bond, \$1,685.96. The special road bond stands at \$4,753.75 and the courthouse and jail warrants at \$1,948.81. Viaduct warrants total \$843.93 and road and bridge fund total \$2,391.80. and bridge fund total \$2,391.80. Securities for the funds amount-ed to \$48,600 with \$5,000 for the jury fund; \$10,000 each for the road and bridge and general funds; \$8,000 for road refunding bond; 11,800 for special road bond fund; and \$3,800 for the viaduct warrant fund.

warrant fund. Funds spent duirng November showed \$15,325.80 spent in the road and bridge fund which in-cluded \$7,492.65 for right of way; and \$1,850.80 for extra labor in-cluding mechanical labor.

Funds spent for the month in the general fund amounted to \$1,820.71. Distribution of the officers salary fund amounted to \$2,929.15, while the permanent \$2,929.15, while the permanent improvement fund amounted to \$53.15 in which \$30.15 was for painting on the honor roll board. Interest and sinking funds dis-tribution amounted to \$4,766.63 for bonds and interest. Jury fund expenditures amounted to \$362.15 of which \$120 was for petit jury of which \$120 was for petit jur-

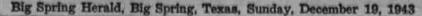
ors in county court. Total checks issued for Novem be amounted to \$25,257.59.



state selective service headquar-

ters operates, said it appeared that in January and February the first heavy calls upon pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would be made.

the representative



Care Urged To Stop Loss And Forging **Of Govt. Checks**

Police Chief J. B. Bruton said Friday that the US Secret Service at Dallas had renewed its warning to persons in this area who re-ceive or cash checks to be watchful for mail thieves and forgers Many allowance and allotment checks are going astray and are

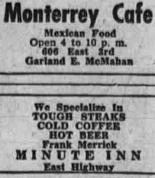
being cashed on forged endorsements, he was advised. According to Bruton, Secret Service asked that these suggestions be follow-

Have a good, deep mail with name on it, and keep it lock-ed; when posisble, have carriers deliver checks in person rather than to the box; never endorse a check until you are in the presence of the person who will cash it; cash your check at the same place each month; cash it yourself and don't send children to do this for it is placing unnecessary temptation before juveniles; if you change your address, notify

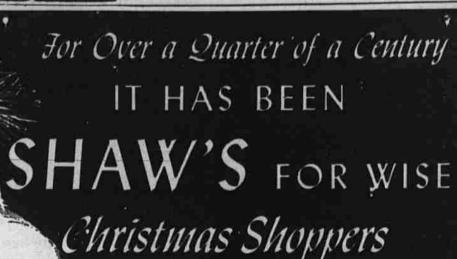
the postoffice immediately; do not fold, pin or mutilate allotment or allowance checks. For those who cash checks, he urged that they "know your en-dorser; get positive identification

by asking yourself "could I find the person who gave it to me if it is returned?"; never cash a check already endorsed, requiring that it be endorsed again in your dorsing checks to initial them. The Secret Service "Know Your Endorser" campaign is simi-

lar to its "Know Your Money" campaign in 1938, white resulted in a 97 per cent decline in coun-terfeiting.



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make this branch of the navy or not. The test, while not complete or infallible, still is a reasonable guide for applicants. If a girl can answer the ten questions with a "yes" she can be reasonably con-fident that the WAVLS will be

glas to have her.

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acter references? 5. Have you attended high school or business school for at

least two years? 6. Are you at least five feet, weight at least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to your general body build?

7. Can you read with either eye at six feet and with both eyes at 12 feet what perfect eyes can read

at 20 feet? 8. Can you hear whispered words at 15 feet? 9. Are your teeth sound? (Dental replacements are no bar.) 10. Will your physician give you

a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough examination

WAVELLS IN LAUNCH-Gen. Str Archibald P. Wayell and his wife, with their daughter, Felicity, pose for the photog-rapher as the general boards a launch to leave English soil for India, where he is the new viceroy.

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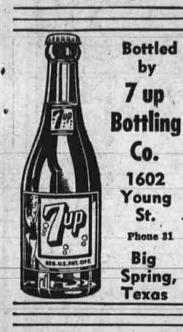
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Churches Will Feature Yule Theme Today

In varied ways, Big Spring shurches will observe the birth of the Christ child today, since this is the last season before the ob-Baptist the morning message will

NOONDAY DINNERS 500 Closed Mondays



have Christmas music-some in cantata form. Others will feature Christmas messages by the ministers. The First Presbyterian church is having its cantata at the morn-

ning worship hour when the choir will be in charge of the entire services. The church's traditional candlelight service will be held in the evening. Evening cantatas are in store

at the First Baptist and First the Christ child today, since this is the last season before the ob-servance of the sacred holiday. Several of the churches will Several of the churches will THE WAGON WHEEL 863 E. 3rd St. MEXICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST

ing hour, and at 7:30 p. m. the cantata will be heard. After-wards, young people of the church will go caroling. Wednesday evening a Christmas program, "Come to the Manger," will be held at

J. D. Harvey, Church of Christ minister, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Christ of Today" developing the seasonal theme.

A candlelight communion serv-ice will be held at 8 p. m. Sun-day at the First Methodist church, the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor, an-

return.

Special music will be given and the Rev. H. C. Smith will speak for the civilians and their attitudes during the war. Lieut. Edwin Wade will speak to represent those in the service. Departing somewhat from the



he developed from parts of hides not generally used for leather to Miss Dorothy Andrews, an employe of the Russell Manufacturing Company plant at Middletown, Conn.

During the communion, the theme, the Christian Science serv-names of all in the church who ices at 217 1-2 Main today will names of all in the church of use the topic: "Is the Universe, Market Leaps their country will be called, and Including Man, Evolved by Atomtheir country will be called, and including many be Golden Text relatives and friends will be asked to come to the altar to take com-comes from Hebrews 11:3, the munion and to pray for their safe Bible citation from Psalms 148:4.5

and the citation from Mary Baker Eddy's book from page 256. Fresh from a talk with Oscar Wells, who was ordained as a missionary at the Trinity Baptist church here, and other returned repatriated missionaries from the Orient, the Rev. Roland C. King,

pastor, speaks at 7:30 p. m. on "21 Months in a Japanese Prison Camp."

> **State Develops System To Find**

Jobs For CDD's

At Local Post The following named enlisted men arrived at the Big Spring To High Trend Bombardier School last week and have been attached to the 365th NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)-Buy-B Hq & AB Squadron: Privates First Class Dale E. Cooper, Carleing of farm implements, scattered ton J. Doran, Charles O. Harvey, rails and specialties today offset profit taking in the recently James, Privates Ennio Duronio,

day.

AAFBS Notes-

New Arrivals

William H. Eldridge, Vernon C. Fangman and Lloyd B. Hurd. buoyant liquors and enabled the stock market to emerge from a generally satisfactory week with an irregularly higher trend. Pvts. Richard D. Larsen and William G. Paull have been assigned to the 315th AAF Band.

Rails wilted a trifle when the national carrier strike was called 1st Lt. Walter H. Scott is at Randolph Field for four days atbut earnings figures, prospective dividends and the continued sharp tending a personnel officers' conreduction of bonded indebtedness ference. second lieutenants, who by most roads brought subsequent New

arrived here last week and have recovery. Dealings were fast at intervals been assigned for duty as pilots



are: Robert F. Smith, William K Flendrens, Ernest T. LaRue, Lt. Smith is from Cleveland, Ohlo and was commissioned last April at Pampa Air Field. Lt. Flan-drens, Hurley, Wis. was also com-missioned last April at Pampa and has also been stationed at Fort Ord and Moffett Field in Calif. and South Plains Army Air Field. Lt. LaRue, Kingwood, W. Va. was recently commissioned at Va. was recently commissioned at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla. after having been an enlisted man for six months and an air cadet for 10 months.

Assigned as instructors are 2nd Lts. Edmund C. Puddicombe, Jollet, Ill. and Lawson T. Schu-bert, They were previously sta-tioned at Childress. Lt. Edward F. Endicott, Redmond, Ore., a for-mer school teacher and athletic director just arrived and is await-

largest for any Saturday since 2nd Lt. William H. Burner, Long Beach, Calif, has been as-signed for duty as a bombardier approach pilot. He was stationed Sept. 18 It compared with 424,300 The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .3 of a point at 49.5 and on the week retained at in England and Canada with the RCAF. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in London last July and is now a member of the

Despite all were on the losing end today, for the week Park & Tilford was up 10 1-2 points, American Distilling 6 1-2, Schenley 6 and National Distillers 2 3-4. Today's prominent gainers in-cluded J. I. Case, lately split 4-SERVICE



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M'Gee Resigns His OPA Post

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 UP) Mark MGcee, Fort Worth attorney and former Texas adjutant general who established wartime rationing in the state two years ago, announced today his resignation as director of the Fort Worth Office 259.19. of Price Administration district.

First state tire rationing administrator then OPA state director, McGee's office was reduced last May to the status of a district office administering 49 North and West Texas countles, among five such district offices in the state.

His letter today to Max Me-Cullough of Dallas, regional OPA administrator, avoided mention of the internal OPA changes which caused a heated protest in Washington last spring from a group of Texas congress-

Instead, McGee's letter advised McCullough of his intenion to return to the private practice of law in Fort Worth, eftive Jan. 3, 1944.

McGee's name has been menin connection with potential candidates for attorney general or for governor, in the event his close friend Governor Coke Stevenson

decided not to run for re-election.

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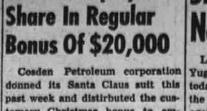
young industry. Indeed, as city and chamber of commerce offi-cials have said, we will do well to look ahead on more airports. we still think a downtown park, adaptable to vertical landing craft, is not as far-fetched as it

Now that we are in the application stage with our water project, we may expect periodical opti-mistic reports of quick action, fol-lowed by the inevitable, delays. Experience has taught us this; however, we would like to see the routine broken in this instance. We are playing on such close margin that the city actually is pumping Powell Creek lake again, with only a little more than a foot of water in its basin.

It is encouraging that Big pring last week had a Gideon or-Spring last week had a circ. This ganization established here. This group has done a world of good in distributing Bibles to hotels and servicemen. Adding of the camp here can mean just that much more help to the cause.

The next week or two may be important ones for us in oil pro-duction. Last week a new and eper pay was logged in the ncent area. At the same time, an outpost in western Howard county pumped 18 barrels a day and prepared to shoot today to. attempt an increase in yield. Too, the Harding pool area south of town is being evpand-ed.

One of the surer signs that things are looking up agricultural-ly in these parts is the volume of WES WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Full Program For



Cosden Employes

tomary Christmas bonus to employes, the total running to \$20,-

All employes working any part of the first half of Cosden's fiscal year. May 1 to October 31, and columns of Gen. Josep Broz (Tito) reported they were slowly thrust-ing forward against heavy enemy still employed by Cosden on December 15; and all who left to entank and infantry forces. ter the armed forces were eligiter the armed forces were eligi-ble for bonuses. Checks were for five per cent of total wages or salaries received during the six months period. This is a custom-ary semi-annual distribution, and President R. L. Tollett has an-nounced that the corporation will continue the policy through the nounced that the corporation will continue the policy through the killed entire populations, includ-ing women and children.

current six-month period which began November 1. Sharing in the last bonus were 398 workers. Residents of Big Spring, 332 of them, received the The them are them and the second the second sec major share, \$17,789.23. The remainder went to former employes now in the service, and to various production, pipeline and Graham refinery employes.

Officers Killed As Plane Hits House

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 18 (P)-Two second lieutenants were killed and the home of Robert Moody was destroyed by fire when grade. the plane carrying the officers

crashed into the home today. Brooks Field authorities' dentification tags listed the men slaughtered. s Merle Carman and Raul Munoz, home addresses yet undetermined. They were on a routine flight in a bi-motored AT-18 plane from Las Vegas to Laredo at the time of the crash, according to orders found on the body of one of the

officers. In the house alone at the time the large ship struck was Mrs. Moody. The plane came through the roof of the room she was in, and she fled screaming.

Two Railroad Men Killed In Wreck

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 18 (P)wo railroad men were killed and five other persons were injured, one seriously, today in a train wreck in the Gallup yards of the Santa Fe railway. All but one of the four trans-

continental railway lines through Gallup were blocked, and ak-Gallup were blocked, and al-though two wrecking cranes were clearing debris, Agent Joe Lieber-man of Gallup said it probably would be late Sunday before all the lines were in service.



Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Presbyterian. The funeral will be in the hom here at 10:30 a. m. Monday, an Partly cloudy and warmer Sun-day; Monday mostly cloudy and burial will be here.

Friday.

Boys Of Cub Pack



John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 H. the sixth German offensive thrown H. Wilkinson, western Howard to be worked in to clear the slate of business before the holidays. against it in 13 days and had county oil exploration, was to be given a 1,200-quart shot of nitro-glycerine today in an effort to loosen its pay section. mounted a counteroffensive of its own as Allied serial squadrons gathered overhead in its support. From Montenegro northward to Bosnia and Croatia the Yugoslav

The test, located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-1n, T&P, had been shot previously with approximate-ly 500 quarts and responded by pumping 18 barrels daily. The jar today will be in the lime pay zone from 3,140-3,260 feet.

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Unlike the J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. W. Cook, to the north and east, the No. 1 Wilkinson has had no water, hence the opera-tor's decision to further crack the pay stratum. The Cook well, which has exhausted its storage, rated 12 barrels a day when it had to be shut in. Shot with 750 quarts from 3,143-3,281 and then treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, the test, then a rank wildcat, increased its production about five barrels daily. Its production was picked as coming from the San Andres. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 23-34-1n, T&P. Four miles to the north and

The Defense Supplies Corporation announced tonight that future just north of the Harding pool, subsidy payments to meat packers will be based on cattle grades, the Hawley No. 1 H. D. Cowden, 330 feet from the east and 2,310 with payments ranging from a new cent a pound on lower grades to 1.45 cents a pound on A, or good 1.45 cents a pound on A, or good 500-quart shot from 3,180-3,300. ing made on the basis of 1.1 cents a pound live weight on all cattle slaughtered. that pumping equipment could be set by mid-week. Hawley No. 2 Cowden, to the west, was drilling plugs at 3,120 feet with the pay norizon due to be picked up at around 3,180. Surface string was set at 194 feet and plugs drilled Saturday midnight on the J. B. Haley, Jr. Jr. 3 Cosden, 1,650 feet from the north and west lines of the same section.

Engineer Blinded, Didn't See Wreck

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 18 (P)-The engineer of the north-bound Atlantic Coast Line streamliner which ploughed into a derailed southbound train near here early Thursday morning said to-night the headlights of the derailed train so blinded him he was unable to see any effort to

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (P) — E. G. Rall, 77, president of the grain company bearing his name and holder of extensive ranch in-terests in West Texas, died here today in a hospital after a week's A native of North Vernon, Ind., ed wreckage, which has already been removed from the double

The known death toll stood at He was a director of the Den-ver-South Plains railroad, and of the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Co., and officer and director of several other oil and milling com-panies. He was a Mason and a More than 50 persons were in-

C-C Directors Will **Former Resident Hold Special Session Of B'Spring Dies** Directors of the chamber of ommerce will hold a special meet-

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A long-time resident of West Texas, he had spent years as a farmer and as a merchant at Here-but time of the funeral is pendin Rites will be held in Hereford ford, where he also was director in a bank. One of the organisers of West Texas Materials 15 years a son. Other survivors include word from Sgt. Jim McMahon, Jr. commerce will hold a special meet-ing Monday noon, President Wil-lard Sullivan said Saturday. The parley was agreed upon last week when the press of business was such that an extra meeting had to be worked in to clear the slate of business before the holidays.



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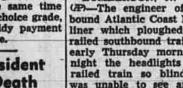
common, canner and cutter, bologna bulls, .5 cents. The purpose of the change, it was explained, is to bring a maximum number of good grade cattle to market and at the same time discourage feeding to choice grade, hence the lower subsidy payment on AA or choice grade. **Grain Co. President**

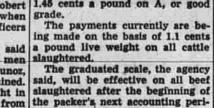
The new prices are: AA or choice, one cent a pound; A or good, 1.45 cents; B, commercial or medium .9 cents; C, utility or

Is Victim Of Death

he came to Texas in the 1880's. tracks. He was a director of the Den-

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od following Dec. 25.

Based On Grade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)-

18 1IV6 week. The number volume was the greatest on record here (1,100 ly cloudy, scattered showers in El Paso area, slightly warmer. head) and the dollar volume (\$44,-EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

000) was second highest. Considand slightly warmer Sunday ering that the market was at low Monday. TEMPERATURES. ebb three weeks ago, this is a

Son Born To Hinds At AAFBS Hospital

quick recovery.

Sgt. and Mrs. Barney Hinds are the parents of a son born Friday at the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The infant weighed eight pounds, 9% es at birth, and has been ed James Worth.

City-Max, Min. Abilene 27 24 26 32 28 New York40 St. Louis40 27 Local sunset Sunday, 6:45 p. m sunrise Monday, 8:42 a. m.

handleraft; Jerry Jenkins, Cub signs, etc.; Gardner Collins, Cubs and courtesy; Bill Collins, chief recruiter. Others participating were Jimmy Jenkins, Paul Jen-kins, Charles Willbanks, Jackie Gilbert, Wayman Boyce, Charles McNallen, Jimmy Choate. **Bikes For Christmas**

Firemen made a run to the 800 ck on W. 3rd Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire.

Here 'n There

Applications must be in the mail Cubs of pack No. 13 compressed by Jan. 6 in order to take Texas many things into their meeting erit system examinations for appointment as field worker, junior First of all it was a sort of stenographer and key punch op-Christmas meeting, for there were erator, according to an announcerefreshments and Christmas cards ment. Applications may be se-cured at the US Employment from W. D. Willbanks, cubmaster. Next, it was reregistration day and many paid in their fees. On Service office. The exams are set for Jan. 15. the heels of this came official in-

spection by J. E. Moore, commis-sioner. Finally, Willbanks named these boys as "specialists": W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whiteside of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cren-Blankenship, Jr., games; Richard shaw.

Deats, flag; James Steward, Cub Mrs. D. E. Capansky of Hugo, Colo., is spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Choate.

Mrs. Jackie McKinney received word this week that her husband Cpl. J. B. McKinney, who has been in the Solomon Islands, will

Local Women Attend Longview Funeral Mrs. W. C. Lane, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Phillips, was in Longview Satur-

Mrs. W. C. Lane, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Phillips, was in Longview Satur-day where they attended services for her grandson, Lieut, Wayne A. Matematical Mrs. Mrs. 2010, day where they sttended services for her grandson, Lieut, Wayne A. Meissner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Meissner of Longview. Max Meissner of Longview. Max Meissner of Longview.

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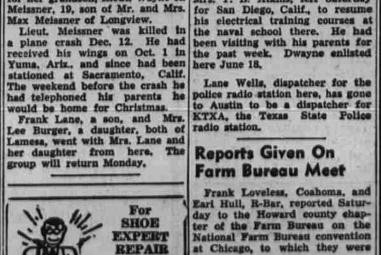
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Frank Loveless, Coahoma, and Earl Hull, R-Bar, reported Satur-day to the Howard county chap-ter of the Farm Bureau on the National Farm Bureau convention at Chicago, to which they were delegated Winning the war through maxi

production seemed to be up-ost in the minds of all, they im pro ted, adding that farmers ed assurance of operating tout a loss. In keeping with rious Farm Bureau policies, meeting took a stand against use of subsidies, preferring a





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rooms and furthered in appoint- the project. ments on the refreshment table which was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a bowl of anow sprinkled cedar. Silver bells arranged as leaves flanked the centerpiece and multi-colored candy cups were favors

Music for dancing was furnished by nickleodeon, and hours were from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The Wing Scout Troop Two which was organized here in October by Mrs. A. B. Partridge, will begin a ground school course in aviation after the Christmas holidays, and Lieut. Fred Schmidt will be instructor. Those attending were James

Horton, Millie Balch, Betty Partridge, Pat Cochron, Billy Chrane, Pete Fuglaar, Ike Robb, Betty Stuteville, Clarice Petty, George Neill, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Dord thy Satterwhite, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Frances Bigony, Patsy Ann Tompkins. Wendell Strahan, Beverly Stulting, Jeanne Slaughter, Harry Weeg, Jr., Luan Wear, Muriel Floyd, Castle Campbell, Virginia Neel, John Ewen, Eddie Houser, Gordan Madison, Doris J. Morchead, Patsy McDaniel, Helen Rae Rutledge, Ann Meador, Sue Patton, Jimmy Morchead, Joe Dick Merrick, Horace Rankin, Murach Thoro, L. Vara Dell Wal-Murph Thorp, Jr., Vera Dell Wal-ker, Micky Casey. Don Wood, Jimmie Jones, Billie

Younger, Rosa Taylor, Harold Berry, Wilma Taylor, Betty Lou McGinnis, Evelyn Arnold, Rosa-lyn Beale, Jean Cornelison, Billy Satterwhite, Joe Rayzor, Bill Crunk and Lieut. and Mrs.

Mrs. G. F. Painter **Entertains HD Club**

Mrs. G. F. Painter was hostess to the Overton Home Demonstra-tion club when the group met in her home Thursday for an an-nual Christmas party. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild led the

group in the singing of Christmas carols and Mrs. Jesse Overton gave the devotional.

Gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fairchild will entertain the club next.

Cosden Dance Held

Members of the Non-Com-Wing Scouts missioned Officers' club and their guests were entertain-Have Dance ed with a pre-Christmas dance in the new NCO club At VFW Hall at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School Saturday evening. Music for dancing was Six hostesses entertained with a Wing Scout dance at the VFW home Friday evening in obser-9 to 1 o'clock.

The new club house is located in a large building for-Hostesses included Mrs. John merly used as a consolidated Griffin, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. mess hall, and conversion of Tom Slaughter, Mrs. M. C. Stul- the building began around ting, Mrs. A. B. Partridge and seven weeks ago when the Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Christmas decorations were featured about the entertaining non-coms started work on

Top photo shows club



members, WACs and other guests dancing in the main section of the club which is enclosed with lattice work, and pictured right center is the 315th band which played for the formal opening re-cently. Club manager, Sgt. John A. Buck, Jr., (pictured center left) sees to it that the gravy is flavored just right. Pictured in the lower photo are members and guests sitting in the club lounge which is comfortably furnished with easy chairs and divans.

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The NCO club is governed by a council of 12 members, representing every organiza-tion on the post, and the council is headed by M-Sgt. A. R. Kidd.



Report On Junior Red Cross Work Is Given By Miss Twila Lomax, Chairman

Miss Twila Lomax, chairman, Howard and Glasscock counties, has issued a report of work which has been accomplished by the junior chapter during 1943.

all schools in the chapter are enrolled, and that before the year is ended, it is hoped to have 100 percent enrollment. All schools included in the

chapter participated 100 percent in the conservation of scrap metal, paper and textiles, and 75 books have been collected for the Victory Book Campaign. Fifty gift boxes were packed by rural schools in 1942 for the overseas

ted afghans, 15 card table covers, 100 utility bags, 24 flower containers, 25 lap boards, 25 writing boards, five bean bag game boards. four crossword puzzle books, five scrapbooks for reading rooms. Holiday articles included 100 Thanksgiving menu covers,

decorated Christmas napkins, 200 Christmas nut and candy cups; 200 Christmas table and tray favors; 36 Washington birthday napkins; 50 Mother's Day cards with enevlopes; 50 Christmas cards with envelopes; 50 Easter cards with envelopes (a total of

Recently a large box of native cedar was packed and sent to the Odessa Junior Chapter for Him" and several others. A duet composed of Betty Far-roya, Mrs. Tony Costello, Mrs. A Christmas program entitled rar and Mrs. Margaret Shirley will Barroza and Mrs. L. G. Lopez. wreath-making.

Be Told In Song At Church Services Here Christmas is a time for rejoic-"The Christmas Pilgrim" will be sing, and others taking part will ing and for singing the old hymns and carols that have been handed down from generation to genera-tion. It is the time for portraying down from generation to genera-tion. It is the time for portraying dive the prolocy and carols that have been handed with James Little as reader. The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor, will First Baptist Cantata Earnest Hock, choir director at the always new-old story of the give the prologue, and soloists Earnest Hock, choir director at birth of the Christ child. will be Mrs. R. M. Parks and Mrs. the First Baptiat church, will diwill be Mrs. R. M. Parks and Mrs. the First Baptist church, will di-This year the churches have ar-ranged various services to com-choirs combined will sing Christ-King Cometh" by R. M. Stults at nemorate the birth of the Saviour mas carols. in song and pageant. "While Shepherds Watched"

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the

church this evening at 8

Hock will sing the soprano solo

and Mrs. J. L. Billings, alto solo.

in Dallas, and offering taken for

the Lottie Moon Christmas fund. **Program at Mexican School**

Over 70 Mexican children took

part in the annual Christmas pro-

gram which was presented at the

lowed by a pageant, "The Story of Christ," enacted by the students.

Mrs. Juan Garcia read the story,

The manger scene was present-

and a chorus group, carrying

Mrs. H. C. Stipp is general di- o'clock. and Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. and Mildred Watson will play Mrs. Orene Hughes Suffern will direct the East Fourth Baptist J. P. Kenney will be in charge of plano accompaniment. Mrs. choir in a cantata, "While Shep-herds Watched" by Haldor Lillithe music. First Christian

nas and Viola Wanger at evening Under the direction of Mrs. Tenor and bass solos will be giv-

services at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Fred Beckham, a program of en by Lieut. Pat Wilkinson and Christmas carols and choruses Wayne Matthews. o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Dunham will be will be presented at the First Sextet and octet arrangements Mrs. R. E. Dunnam will be will be presented at the third will be included in the pre-Christ-reader, and a contraito solo, "Mother Mary" will be sung by at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. E. Mc-cast over KBST at 8 p. m. Dorothy Moore. A duet composed of Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. be sung by Pat Stacey and Mr. E. Following the cantata the con-Following Holden will sing "It is a state of the st George Holden will sing "Just B. Bethell. From Paradise." "We Three B. Included gregation will lay gifts on the al-of tar for Buckner's Orphans home

Included on the program of carols will be "O Holy Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Kings of Orient Are" will be sung by a trio composed of Emory Rainey, Arthur New and the Rev. "Fairest Lord Jesus," "While R. Elmer Dunham, and a baritone solo, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Shepherds Watch Their Flocks," and "Good Christian Men-Re-King" will be sung by Hollis Loyd. Mrs. W. H. Forrest and Mr. New will sing "O Quiet Little piano

Mrs. Fred Beckham will play Americanization school Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the direcpiano accompaniment. Bethlehem," and a choir number, The young people of the church tion of teachers Emma Cecil Nal-

A candlelight communion serv-

"Singing Glory," will be presentwill have a caroling party after ley and Mrs. Warren N. Edson. the program and a fellowship and The singing of the traditional ed by Dottie Puckett, Dorothy the program and a fellowship and The singing of the traditional Moore and Dauphine Reece. social hour will be held in the Mexican Christmas music was fol-Choir numbers will include "The home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shepherd's Song," "We Seek a McCoy. King," "Peace On Earth," and **Candlelight** Service

'Let Earth Rejoice.'

Presbyterian Program "The Child of Bethlehem" by ce will be held at the First Meth- lighted tapers, entered the audi-"The Child of Bethlehem" by odist church this evening at 8 torium and placed the candles Louise E. Stairs, will be presented o'clock, and as the church roll of around the stage while they sang at the First Presbyterian church service men is called, representa- "Joy to the World." Sunday morning under the direc- tives from the soldier's family will tion of Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs.

voices, will include soprano solos by Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. B. E. gram of music will be presented Freeman, Marion Connell and Mrs. by the young people's choir. L. B. Edwards. Betty Jo Pool and Mass in C

"Mass in C" by Loesch will be read at the St. Thomas Catholic by Mr. F. H. Talbott and J. B. church at midnight services on Potter. B. E. Freeman will pre- Christmas Eve.

Hymns included will be "Sttar fore mass, and Sgt. Joe Kling of

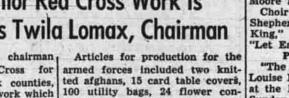
Mothers assisting were Mrs. Juan Carrasco, Mrs. Carmen Arroya, Mrs. Tony Costello, Mrs.

Those attending were Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Jackle Cox, Mrs. J. USO Going All Out In Effort To L. Patterson, Lorita Overton, Mrs. R. H. Godwin, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Robbie Don Godwin and Make Soldiers' Christmas Merry

Visiting Service toe and cedar. Men Will Receive

Yuletide Gifts Following the general routine of

Service men and women are invited to come to the soldier center on Monday evening and help make



of the Junior Red Cross for armed forces included two knit-

In her report she stated that at the present time 77 percent of

were packed by city schools in 1943. gift project, and 50 gift boxes

Mrs. A. B. Brown will sing alto solos, and tenor solos will be sung

meet at the altar. The inspiration- ed, and as shepherds approached J. P. Kenney, organist. The Christmas presentation, which is a cantata for mixed in the inn, the choir sang "The First tribute to young men from the Noel." The reader told the story church who are serving in the of the three wise men as the group

armed forces, and a special pro- sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are.

Closing hymn "Silent Night" was sung as the candles were

snuffed out one by one. Mrs. Edson and Mrs. R. E. Dunham were in charge of stage ef-fects and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship

served on the hospitality commit-

At Settles Hotel

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Grif-fith were hosts, and music for furnished by Durng was furnished by Durward Cline and his, orchestra from Dallas.

Tables were placed cabered style on the merzanine, and hours were from 9 to 1 o'clock.

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activities held here last year, USO Girls Service Organization and the officials are going all out in an Business and Professional Wom-

service women stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school a for the fudge party which will be

Around 300 employes of Cos-den Refinery, their families and guests attended the annual Christmas dance which was held at the Settles hotel Friday even-the Nugent Since it will be impossible for all of them to go home for Christ-mas, activities have been planned group at the club, and group at the club, and group Wednesday evening, rehearsal for caroling will be held at the mas, activities have been planned for each evening at the club, and group from the USO will sing will include a formal dance on carols at the state hospital and at Tuesday evening, a fudge party, a three local hospitals.

Christmas tree on Friday evening The group will leave the USO with gifts for every service man, at 8 o'clock and all hostesses and service men are invited to take and a caroling party on Thursday part.

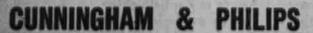
Junior hostesses and soldiers Junior and senior hostesses are reminded to bring gifts for the re invited to meet at the USO Christmas tree party which will be Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and help with the collection of mistleheld Friday evening, and the following hostess sponsored clubs have been asked to bring a basket

"What Christmas Means

This Year"

evening.

It isn't so much a celebration of some kind-but is a time for us to stop for a day and wonder what it's all about. Some day it's going to mean "good will," kindness and understanding that will be universal or we are all lost and the things that your boy is scrapping for will be wasted efforts unless everybody, everywhere, will "seek" for something that so far we have not found.



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Christmas day, and townspeople, all hostesses and personnel of the Big Spring Bombardier school are invited to visit the club. **Annual Banquet** And Party Held At Local Church

The annual Christmas banquet was given by the Susannah Wes-ley class at the First Methodist church Friday evening and around 60 persons attended. Mrs. Bernard Lamun acted as tractinistense and presented Mrs.

of fruit to the USO for Christmas day; The University Women, B.

& P. W. Club, Hyperion Club, 1930

Hyperion, Woman's Forum, Beta Sigma Phi, Music Study Club,

VFW Auxiliary and post and all

volunteer service organizations, Open house will be held on

toastmistress and presented Mrs. H. C. Barnes, class president, who gave the welcome address. Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen gave the class response

by Charlene Tucker, Barney Joe Carr, Alton Wheeler, and Charles Prather.

Sgt. Joe Kling sang a solo with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser play-ing plano accompaniment. Talks were given by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Smith, R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Charles Morris, and Mrs. C. N. Morton of Mexia. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. W. A. Miller, and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown.

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An orchestra number was given Sgt. Joe Kling sang a solo with

, Single Ring Ceremony Read For Elizabeth McCrary And Cpl. Lorenz Gast

Elizabeth McCrary, daughter of J. F. McCrary, and Cpl. Lorenz Gast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gast of Farwell, were married in the bride's home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presby-

terian church, reading the ceremony. Single ring vows were repeated before the fireplace, and the mantle was banked with greenery and ornamented Christmas Evo

with shell pink carnations.

Mrs. Gast was attired in a win Mrs. Gast was attired in a win-ter white wool dress with a hat of Donce To Be matching shade and her shoulder corsage was of orchids. The tra- Held At Post ditional something old was a bracelet belonging to Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, and something borrowed was a cross and chain belong-building on Christmas Eve under ing to the bride's sister, Nell Rhea the sponsorship of special service ed was a cross and chain belong-McCrary. who was Mrs. Gast's only attendant.

Miss McCrary was dressed in a baby blue two-piece suit and wore brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations

The bridegroom was attended by Grady McCrary, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Gast was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1935, and is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She has been employed at the Bell Tele-

phone company. Cpl. Gast was graduated from the Farwell high school in 1935, and was employed as auditor at the Settles hotel until he entered the army in September 1941. He is now stationed at Camp Fannin,

Texas. Guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom a parents, Mt. and Mrs. Karl Gust, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Carlson Hamilton.

The Ten Commandments

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Novel of Edgar Allan Poe.



Pictured above is Mrs. William H. Craven, Jr., who before her recent marriage to S-Sgt. Wil-liam H. Craven, Jr., was Miss Charlene Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles Smith. The wed-ding ceremony was read in the First Methodist parsonage with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pas-tor, reading the single ring vows. The largest dance yet at the Big Spring Bombardier School will be held in the recreational section

Miss Elouise Haley, post hostess, is directing plans for the enter-tainment, and has announced that Christmas decorations, candles, fruits and nuts will further the yuletide motif.

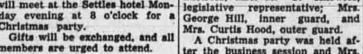
The post orchestra will furn-ish music for dancing, and a floor show will be presented at inter-**Officers Held** At Meeting mission.

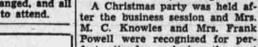
mission. Invitations to local girls will be mailed the first of the week, and according to Miss Haley. "Every girl who receives an invitation can be sure that she has done her pa-triotic duty this Christmas by taking part in the entertainment at

the post which is sponsored chief-ly for those soldiers stationed here who will not be able to go

as president, and other officers included Mrs. J. T. Byers, vice home. president; Mrs. W. R. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Frank Powell, treas-urer; Mrs. H. W. McCandless chaplain; Mrs. T. M. Lawson, con-Beta Sigma Phi To Have

Christmas Party Monday The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority ill meet at the Settles hotel Monday evening at 8 o'clock for a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged, and all





fect attendance during the past Refreshments were served Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. N. R.

RECENT BRIDE:

Installation Of

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ling officer.

Installation of officers was held

when members of the Trainmen Ladies Lodge met at the WOW

Mrs. G. B. Pittman was instal-

Mrs. E. O. Hicks was installed

ductress; Mrs. M. C. Knowles,

o'cloc)

Mrs. Shine Philips, past presi-dents of the club, presided at the silver tea and coffee service.

Around 65 guests attended.

Class Has Party

At Baptist Church

The Dorcas Class met at the East Fourth Baptist church Fri-

day for a pre-Christmas party and

inspirational service. Mrs. J. A. Kinard presided over

the meeting and Mrs. R. J. Bar-

ton gave the devotional on "The

Mrs. G. J. Couch gave a paper on "The Meaning of Christmas"

and Mrs. C. M. Harrell discussed "What If Christ Had Not Come."

Christmas carols were sung and

gifts distributed from a lighted

Refreshments were served and

Birth of Christ."

Christmas tree.

C. Burnam, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Frank Pow-

six, were entertained with a Christmas party at the Settles Vann. hotel Thursday night by their L. Patton, Mrs. Sid leader, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, and Mrs. Tommy Malone.

members of the X. Y. Z., spon-

Games were played and songs sung. The buffet table was centered with a poinsettia and flanked Hostesses included Mrs. Love-He is enrolled at A. & M.

Society The Big Spring Daily Herald Sunday, December 19, 1943 Page Nine Hyperions Hosts For Friday Tea The 1930 Hyperion club and officers of other local clubs were honored at a tea sponsored by the Hyperion club at the Settles ho-tel Friday afternoon. Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, past president of the Hyperion club, Mrs. J. D. Biles, president, and Mrs. J. H. Green, vice president.

Hyperion club members were included in the houseparty, and guests called from 3:30 to 5:30 AT HOME HERE: AI FIGME FIEKE: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde R. Bif-far are making their home at 500 East 12th following their marriage Saturday evening, De-cember 11th at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Biffar is the former Elva Attaway, daughter of Mr. and Paul Attaway, and Sgt. Biffar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Biffar of Blair, Neb. (Kelsey Photo). A trio composed of Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. L. Wylie Currie and Mrs. E. B. McCormick sang, and Christmas carols were played by Mrs. G. H. Wood. A Christmas motif was used in decorations of the refreshment table, and Mrs. J. Y. Young and

Mrs. George Hall **Entertains Class**

The Homemaker's Class of the First Christian Church met in Mrs. George Hall's home Friday for an annual Christmas party with Mrs. Harry Lees as co-hos tess. Rooms were decorated with the

holiday theme and pine cones and Christmas holly furthered the chosen motif. Mrs. Shelby Hall presided over

the meeting which opened with prayer by Mrs. George Dabney. A basket of food was collected for a needy family, and the group voted to send gifts to shut-ins. Gifts were distributed from a were served to Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Jerry Dan McCoy, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. H. R. Vor-

AAFBS Gospel Singers Visitors attending were Mrs E. AAFBS Gospel Sing L. Patton, Mrs. Sid Wood, and To Present Program

The Negro Gospel Singers of Sara Lamun has arrived home the Big Spring Bombardler from N. T. S. T. C. at Denton to School will present a musical spend the holidays with her par-program at the West Side Baptist ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laschurch Sunday evening at with red candles in white candel-abra. A punch bowl was sur-rounded with miniature snowmen. Christmas day with his parents. The public is cordially invited

to attend the program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT HAS

Teachers and officers of the senior department of the East Fourth Baptist Sunday school entertained the group with a Christmas party Friday night at the church. Rooms were decorat-ed with a yuletide motif and games and carol singing were enertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch, Dauphine Rece, Alvin Mize, Mrs. Ella Miles, Jane Rice, Ada Mary Leonard, Marjie Ledbetter, Leta Thompson, Bob bie Sanders, Tommie Staton. Alphene Page, Sue Haston

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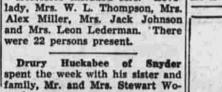
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School Colors Used In **Decorations** At Forsan Football Banquet

FORSAN, Dec. 18, Special -Mary Green and the second year Home Making class entertained the football squad and their fathers with a banquet in the department room recently. School colors were used in the

decorations and a football made the centerpiece.

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Club Has Mexican

The Entre Nous Club was en-

tertained with a Mexican dinner

at the Monterrey cafe Friday

evening by Mrs. Herbert Johnson

After the meal the group went

to the Johnson home for bingo

and bridge, and prizes went to

Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Johnny

Garrison, Mrs. Garner McAdams

Wine chrysanthemums and

fern were placed at vantage

points about the entertaining

rooms, and gifts were exchanged

Those attending were Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. H. V. Crocker,

Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. J. T

Johnson, Mrs. Johnny Garrison

Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. Y.

Mrs. Johnny Garrison will en

ertain the club on January 7th

A/S Odell (Red) Womack has

been transferred from Sheppard

Field to school in San Marcos.

Clinkscales and the hostess.

and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, a guest.

Present were A. L. Gran: and Harley, H. E. "eacock and Darnell, J. B. McDonald and J. B., **Dinner And Party** Jr., G. F. Painter and Dwight; J. L. Patterson and Gene, Allison Millikin and Robert, J. B. Hoard and William, Jeff Pike and Flyod, G. B. McNallen and James.

C. V. Wash and Bobby, M. M. McClintock and Hoyt, Vernon Lee Gandy, O. N. Green and Norris, in Smith and Glenn, Jr., Sonny Cole, Dan McRae, Joe Holli-day, Walker Bailey, G. L. Mon-roney, and Pete McErath.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO SPONSOR PARTY

St. Thomas Catholic Parish council and Altar society will entertain with a pre-Christmas party in the rectory Tuesday evening for children of the Sunday school. Santa Claus will distribute gifts

and each child is asked to bring a gift to be exchanged. The entertainment will be held

at 7:30 o'clock, and all children of the Sunday school department are invited to attend.









Recent Bride Honorea At Shower In Forsan Open house to be held at club

from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m FORSAN, Dec. 18, - Mrs. Lloyd with junior and senior hostesses, Burkhart, Mrs. Idella Alexander and Acquilla West honored Mrs. townspeople and army personnel invited. Fruit, cookles and coffee James Craig, recent bride, with a gift shower in Mrs. Lillie Mae

7:30-Recording hour.

to be served.

ohnson's home recently. The house was decorated with potted poinsettias, and members of the receiving line included the bride's mother, Mrs. Vera Harris, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Guy Howle. Billie Sue Sewell sang "White Christmas" "The Big Bear Said Woof" and "Pistol Packin' Mama,"

> two readings. Refreshments were served, and those attending were Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Hugh Greaves, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hugh Greaves, Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins, Mrs. J. E. Lett, Deanna Marie Watkins, Mrs. Guy Howell, Billie Sue Sewell, Mrs. J. Jackson, Beverly L. Patterson, Mrs. W. B. Harmon. Jane Dohaldson.

ard, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. Earl Hughs, Mrs. liamsa nd Mary Beth Jenkins. J. E. Gardner, Mrs. R. A. Cham-Brownie troop 16 and 19 will not meet next Friday, Christmas bers, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Sam held December 31.

Rust, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs.

By PAT DAVIS

bonus

Nearly everyone at Cosden was wearing a big grin this week when the semi-annual

Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Putz left Saturday for New York City to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. Mrs. Jean Hensler is employed in the traffic department during Mrs. Putz' ab-

> o u r curiosity back after a week's illness. would pay off dividends, if we could wangle she will spend Christmas with her such a plan. For sister. the first E. W. Williams and Carl Smith package we get have moved to the Ellis Homes until Christmas west of town.

H. I. Carrel of Denver, Colo, continuous bat- will arrive the first of the week tle with our con- to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peth.

Mrs. Mae Sitcher is here to spend the holidays with her son, J. D. Sitcher, and family. Mrs. Sitcher lives at Fort Worth. We are very glad to report that J. L. LeBleu is recovering nicely from an appendectomy at the Big Spring Hospital.

A Christmas card was received from Cecil Ivey in the Orient. The card read "somewhere in Burma-India-China." M. M. Miller spent several days

in Graham on business the past week

Fred Grant of Fort Worth was a visitor in our office this week and attended the Cosden party. R. L. Tollett returned Tuesday from a business trip to Shreve-

port, La., and Fort Worth. All Cosdenites are very thrilled over the showing of oil encountered in our Allen No. 2 well.

News received from Bob Coon indicates he is scheduled to receive his wings this week at Corpus Christi, Bob says it is quite a thrill to pilot the big PBW scout bombing seaplanes. A Christmas card was received from Fred Mitchell, who is now

stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Word was received from F. O.

Orville (Rex) Hicks, and he asked about all of the Cosden emloyees. He said he would like to hear from them and his address is 19th Low Target (Det.) c/o 520 Base Hdq. and A. B. Squadron, A. A. B., McCook, Nebraska Pfc. W. F. Juliff, Jr., attending medical school at Texas A. and M. College, writes the he will be nome December 23 to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Juliff, Sr. This is his first leave since he entered the army several months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hoover are spending their honeymoon at the ome of his mother in Keokuk, Oiwa. Mrs. Hoover is the former Freda Bond. L. A. Talley is leaving the com

pany Monday to open an accounting ofice in Odessa. Thomas E. Green left the com-

pany this week to enter the armed Christmas greetings were re-

ceived from Pfc. Haskell Hudgins, who is somewhere in Africa. Kathaleen Underwood tendered her resignation this week ef-

vine has it that Kathaleen is noving to San Angelo very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Baggett of Graham attended the Cosden

George Grimes, J. D. Cauble, and George Harvell of Graham were here Friday to attend the Cosden party. Mrs. D. A. Watkins and daugh-

Watkins' mother.

(Assist chatter)

Roxie Dobbins.

Bob Wren's Mother Dies In Arizona

Snyder, her former home, today.

FLECTING IT.

the fun in store.

Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Wren, mother of Bob Wren of Big Spring, succumb-ed at her home in Bisbee, Ariz., Funeral services will be held in

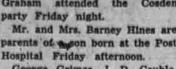


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ter, Linda Jean, are in Fort Worth this week visiting Mrs.

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Yuletide Party Held

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Girl Scout Brownie Troop 16 met at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon and members of troop 19 were guests.

Following a business session the group went to Mrs. M. A Cooks hom'e home for a Christ-

mas party. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. E. A. Magruder, Mrs. Cook, leaders,

Mrs. R. W. Currie, troop committee chairman, Martha Ann Johnson, Mary Jane Collins, Sue Blankenship, Sandra Swartz, Jane

Ruth Robinson, Lynette Blum, and Deanna Marie Watkins gave Clair McNallen, Shirley Marie Burnett, Joyce Ann Anderson, Janell Covert, Margie Beth Keat-

on, Lajune Haines, Neuta Cross, Anna Mae Thorp, Sue and Marie Love, Narldine Choate, Marilyn Jackson, Beverly Jones, Rebecca

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BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN HERE FOR VEVAGENE APPLE

Vevagene Apple was honored on her eleventh birthday anniversary Friday evening with a dinner party given in her home by her moth er, Mrs. J. B. Apple.

The dinner table was centered with a large Santa Claus holding a candle and red tapers were at either end of the table. Place cards were Santa Claus chimneys A lighted Christmas tree also furnished decorations and bingo was entertainment.

Present were Patsy Ann Young Mary Louise Porter, Peggy and Beverly King, Sue Nell Nall, Norma Lou Rose, Jean Robinson, Rebecca Rogers, Billy Jean O'Neil, Billie Stratton and Sara Crocker.

RED CROSS ROOM TO BE CLOSED

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing headquarters, has announced that the room will be closed during the Christmas holidays from December 20-27.

Even though the room is clos-ing for the holidays, Mrs. Fisher has suggested that every woman in Big Spring make 'working at the surgical dressing headquarters the first item on her list of resolutions for the coming year.

VFW TO HAVE PARTY MONDAY EVENING

A Christmas party sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary will be held at the home, 9th and Goliad, Mohday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the post and their families are invited to at-

Mrs. E. O. Hicks, auxiliary presi dent, has announced that members of the post and auxiliary will meet at the VFW home this afternoon at 2 o'clock to decorate the Christ-

All members have been asked bring decorations for th

Angelo, Lufkin Will Meet For State Title Gunder Haegg Named Year's

Longhorns Work **On Pass Defense** For Bowl Game

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 UP-The University of Texas longhorns worked on defense against Randolph Field Rambler pass plays today in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas New Year's Day.

Coach Dana Bible showed the Texas squad a motion picture of the Cotton Bowl game which the Longhorns won from Georgia Tech last January, 14-7, calling attention particularly to the passing of Eddle Prokop.

Bible said Randolph's Glenn Dobbs had a passing style much like Prokop's and the coach wanted his men to study the pictures carefully so they would know what to expect.

With Joe Parker expected to be on hand, the Longhorns will drill Monday and then lay off for the Christmas holidays until Dec. 28.

24 Entries Listed In Dallas Tourney

DALLAS, Dec. 18 (AP)-Twenty-four North and East Texas teams will compete in the Dallas high schools' invitation basketball tournament here Dec. 28 through 31, P. C. Cobb, director of Dallas high school athletics,

said tonight. Teams which will compete, Cobb said, are the seven greater Dallas high schools and the Jesuit Rangers of Dallas, Garland, Pla-no, Paschal (Fort Worth), Denton, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Grand Prairie, Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth), Arlington, Ben Wheeler, Waco, Bowie, Blos-som, Mineola, Athens, Boles Home of Quinlan and Gladewater.



Panthers Take **Goose Creek On** Penetrations

HOUSTON, Dec. 18 (P)-Lufkin's mighty Panthers rolled into the Texas schoolboy finals today by defeating Goose Creek's plucky Ganders 3 to 1 on penetrations in a game end-ing with the teams tied 7 to 7.

The Panthers held the uppe hand in a scoreless, savagely fought first half, fell behind when Creek scored on a pass play in the third quarter and then bounced back to score in the final stanza.

Goose Creek struck quickly at the start of the second half. Lufkin kicked off. Bill Taylor, rangy Gander end, romped to his 45. Ted Hunt, 162-pound back, arched a 25-yard pass to Taylor on the Lufkin 30. Hunt passed incomplete and a

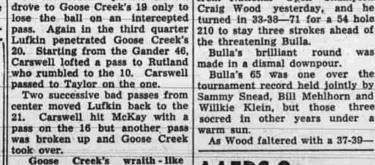
pass, George Walmsley to Taylor was low. Lufkin drew a five yard offside penalty to the 25. Then Hunt took the ball from center,

weaved to elude tacklers and spiraled a pass to Walmsley in the end zone for the tally. James El-lis converted and Goose Creek led 7 to 0. A grand kick by Harmon Cars-

well out of bounds on Goose Creek's five set the stage for Lufkin's marker. Walmsley kicked out to his \$2, Carswell ploughed back to the 25 and Carswell passed to Oliver McKay who took the ball on the 10 and scored. Carswell passed to Rutland for

the extra point and the score stood 7-7.

Goose Creek forfeited a possible score in the first stanza when George Walmsley's 55yard scamper to the Lufkin 20 was called back on a clipping penalty. In the second quarter Lufkin



back, the 147-pound Walmsley, was a constant threat to Lufkin with his passing and running. Ted Hunt, James Ellis, Walter Roberds, Thomas Behak and Bill Taylor were salwarts for the Ganders

For Lufkin 160-pound Halfback Leslie Taylor, Backs Harmon Carswell and Oliver McKay, Ernie Rutland, a fine end and Jesse Bolles, 160-pound guard, were

Texas Electric And Safeway Winner In Bowling

standouts.

Schoolboy Championship Contest Slated On Christmas At Ft. Worth

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18 (AP) - The state schoolboy championship football game probably will be played at Fort

Worth on Christmas Day. That was the tentative agreement between Lufkin and San Angelo school officials before today's semi-final contesta

Tonight Principal John Rowntree of San Angelo high school was attempting to contact Superintendent George Wells of Lufkin to determine if the agreement would be made final. A meeting at Fort Worth tomorrow to work out details of the game was in prospect.

The Big Spring Daily Herald Sunday, December 19, 1943 . Page Eleven Bulla Shoots A 65 **But Still Trails**

Swing Shift Man 76 for 219, to slip into an 11th MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP) -Johnny Bulla of Atlanta turned place tie, Sammy Byrd of Detroit, in a sizzling 31-34-65, five under pre-tournament favorite, made par and one over the course recthe second best showing of the ord, in the third round of the \$5,day, sub-par 34-35-69, for 214. 000 Miami open golf tournament It gave hi ma tie for third with today, but it was not good enough to overtake flying Steve Warga,

Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., de-fense worker, who carded 38-35-Jr., the swing-shift leader. 73 today. Warga, who is working at night Tony Penna, Dayton pro, gainso he can play golf, stole the lead ed with 36-35-71, giving him 215 and a hold on fourth place. from National Open Champion Craig Wood yesterday, and he Ens. Willie Turnesa took un-

turned in 33-38-71 for a 54 hole disputed command of the amateurs. He shot a 36-35-71, for 215. Earl Christlansen, the Miami Bulla's brilliant round was

policeman fell behind with 36-38 -74 for 218.

Bulla's 65 was one over the tournament record held jointly by Letters Go To 17 Sammy Snead, Bill Mehlhorn and Willkie Klein, but those three socred in other years under a **Colorado Gridmen** warm sun. As Wood faltered with a 37-39-

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 18 Seventeen Colorado City high school Wolves will be awarded **AAFBS** Cagers football letters for the 1943 season, Coach Socrates Walker has announced. The jackets annually awarded lettermen and reserve lettermen will be formally pre-sented in a school assembly shortly after the holidays.

In Three Tilts The W-men for '43 are R. J. Knocke, Rodney Tiller, Billy Carter, Ocie Lambeth, Melvin The basketball league of the AAFBS played three games Fri-Hayley, and Don Crockett, backs; day night at the post with the Allen Bibby, Richard Thomas, 2052nd Ordnance, 78th Squadron, Robert Porter, ends; Ray Smith and 365th squadron tossing in the

T. W. Daughtrey, Jack Montgompoints for wins. tachies; Truman Bodine, beat the Medical Detachment by a score of 51 to 18 with Taylor tallying 18 points and Kirk and Clark score, centers. ery, The 2052nd Ordnance group

season.

tain.

Bobcats Stage Late March To Win By 21-20

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18 CP-San Angelo's hard-bitten Bobcats roared back like a West Texas tornado today to batter to a 21-20 victory over Highland Park's gallant Scottles and advance to the finals of the Texas schoolboy football race. The Bobcats, traveling with the

speed of a prairie fire, entered the last quarter behind 14-20 but it was obvious that the fighting Dallas boys had spent their strength. From their 37-yard line San An-gelo's orange and blue brigade launched a mighty drive that

Highland Park didn't come close to stopping It was the great George Graham who led the charge but it was

Johnny-on-the-Spot Milton Rathbone who carried the ball across. Graham then calmly kicked the extra point for victory.

No more thrilling game ever has been played in Texas school boy football. Every action-pack-ed minute had the crowd of 9,-

000 in an uproar. For three periods blond Bobby Layne, as great a back as ever trod a high school gridiron in Texas, had Highland Park battling San Angelo all over the field. It was Layne who almost single-handedly had brought the Scotties their lead. Then the great Graham, gath-

ering momonetum from another 63-yard drive just as the third runs by Rathbone and Graham carried up to the Bobcat 45. Milford Taft sprinted around left end for 18 yards and working with Graham crunched on down to the 14. Graham cracked the line twice for ten, then started over

right tackle but fumbled. Rathbone picked up the ball and raced around right end for the score. Graham added the point for vic-Highland Park took the lead

midway of the first period on Layne's fine passing. From the Scott 30 Layne passed to Doak Walker and Jack Jones for a net of 15 yards, then he pitched to Walker in the clear and the latter romped across with-out being touched. Walker kick-

ed the extra point. San Angelo tied the score just before the quarter ended. Joe Williams had bobbed up to intercept a Layne pass on the High-Bobcats surged to a touchdown. land Park 26 and from here the Graham ripped right guard for 11,

Taff and Graham smashed to a first down on the four, and after a plunge and two passes had failed, Graham drove over tackle for

A recovered fumble on the San Naval Quint In store, Graham converted, Angelo 49-yard line led to the next Highland Park touchdown. Jimmy Flowers pounced on the ball when Graham dropped it. Layne passed to Walker for a gain of 47 yards, Rathbone running

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18 (AP) Texa detendi

tonight.

Texas Boys Named On All-Southern **Football Squad**

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 18 UF9-Four Texans were named today on athlete of the year. the twenty-fifth annual all-Southern high school football squad selected from twelve states. The squad is compiled by John (Red) Davis of the Lake City

(Fla.) Reporter, who heads the all-Southern selection board. Names from Texas were George Walmsley, Goose Creek; Roy Whitaker, Houston; Dick McKis-

sick, San Antonio, and Charley Boyles, Pampa. The big ten honor roll, which

includes ten boys from each state who deserve mention but were not among the top four, gave these from Texas.

Bobby Lane, Highland Park, (Dallas); Milton Rathbone and Joe Williams, San Angelo; Jesse Bolles, Lufkin; Y. A. Tittle, Marshall; Charles Easter, Waco; Mil-

ton Saxon, McAllen; Richard Rowan, Breckenridge; Bill Cook, Houston; Arthur Burch, Dallas,

Army Camps To Participate In

Golden Gloves FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (P) period ended, swung again into At least seven, and perhaps other action. A five-yard penalty and army camps located in Texas will come into the Golden Gloves amateur boxing program this winter,

it was announced Saturday by the state headquarters here. Camp Fannin, Camp Hood and Camp Howze are coming in for the first time with their own teams to the state championship tournament in Fort Worth Feb. 16-21.

Camp Wolters and Camp Maxey are 1943 participants who have accepted invitations to come back in '44.

Camp Barkeley will qualify its men for the state tournament in cooperation with the Abilene district tournament conducted by the Reporter-News. Camp Bowie works the same way with the Brownwood junior chamber of commerce. Fort Bliss and Biggs Field (which is not under the AAF training command) cooperate with the El Paso Times; Camp Wallace

with the Houston Post, and Fort Sam Houston with the San Antonio Express-News.

Frogs To Meet

Cage Opener

tions brought about the reduction.

Texas Christian and the Okla-

homa Aggles were seeded in the

top bracket, and Oklahoma and

Southwestern of Georgetown, Tex. were seeded in the bottom bracket.

The Horned Frogs-Zoomer game

Oklahoma vs. Phillips Univer-



this summer netted approximately \$150 000 for the Army Air Forces Relief Society, received 109 points in the Associated Press poll to determine a successor to Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia footballer.

Twenty-seven of the 69 sports writers who cast ballots listed the Swede in first place. Twelve others ranked him second and four listed him third. Points were awarded on a basis of three for each lirst place vote, two for second and one for third.

Spurgeon Chandler, whose 20 victories for the New York Yankees won him the American league's most valuable award, was a distant second to Haegg with eight first place votes and an aggregate of 59 points.

He finished only two points ahead of Angelo Bertelli, former Mort Cooper, baseball (2) 12 Don Hutson, football (2) 12 de luxe passer of the Notre Dame Bill Smith, swimming (2)..... 11 football team, who collected 12 firsts. Otto Graham, football (3).... 11 Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam,

Sammy Baugh, football (2) 11 who pole vaulted 15 feet 8 1-2 inches at the Chicago relays, was **Pro Golf Tourney** fourth with 2P points and three first places to his credit. **May Be Revived**

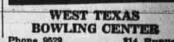
In winning, Haegg becomes the CHICAGO, Dec. 18 UP-Revivfirst foreigner over to walk off al of the national PGA golf tourwith the banner in the 13 years of the poll. nament in the fall of 1944 is being

During his U. S. stay Haegg, who given serious consideration, Ed is 24 and says he is too old to do much more running, lowered the country's mark to 4:05.3 for the mile.

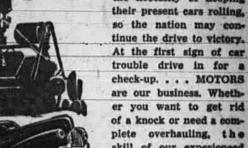
While Haegg was in this country his fellow Swede, Arne Andersson, wiped out a pair of his world marks, shaving the mile record to 4:02.6 and the time for the 1.500 meters to 3:45. Andersson's efforts got him three thirds in the poll.

The leading athletes of 1943 wit hthe sports in which they starred: (first place in parenthesis) Athlete, sport - Points

Gunder Haegg, track (27)....109 Spid Chandler, baseball (8)....59 Angelo Bertelli, football (12).. 57 C. Warmerdam, track (3) 28







Dudley of Colorado Springs, Colo., American standard for the two- president of the Professional Golfmile to 8:51.3 and dropped the ers Association of America, said today.



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Stan Musial, baseball (1) 15

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Texas Electric and Safeway Clark scoring ten points each for were winners in the Classic Lea-gue Bowling contests Thursday Leading men for the medics were Grass who scored eight points Thomas Biggs, Glen Hamilton, night with Toxas Electric' taking two out of three games from Park and Melcher who scored six points. Inn and Safeway sweeping all The 78th squadron bested the three games from Harry Lester. 359th squadron by a score of 34 Texas Electric had a total to 21 and Weinstein and Shay number of pins of 2439 while were high men for the 78th with Park Inn had a 2344 pin total. ten points each. Logan scored six Safeway scored 2358 total pins points and Pinkston seven points

the threatening Bulla.

made in a dismal downpour.

Tangle Horns

while Lesters had 2248 total pins. I Individual high score went to to lead the 359th men. The 365th needed one overtime Brimberry of Texas Electric who period to beat the 812th North by a score of 36 to 30. Moon was scored a 222 game and De Carlo of Park Inn who scored 210 and high point man for the 365th with

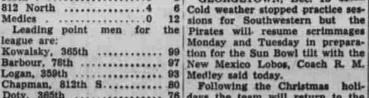
ten points while Doty and Dunham Texas Electric had highest each scored eight tallies. Landgame of 840 and 830 pins while kamer was high man for the 812th Safeway had an 823 game. North with seven points and Gart-**Pirates To Resume** Individual series high went to man next with six points.

League standings after Friday's Brimberry with a 539 and next to Mel Richards of Lesters with a games are as follows: W. L. Team-538, and to Capt. Argus of Safe-

way with a 536, 2052nd8 The next game of the league will be held nex. Thursday night. 365th

812 South Medics dedics0 12 sions for Southwestern but the Leading point men for the Pirates will resume scrimmages league are:

Logan, 359th Doty, 365th Landkamer, 812 N.....



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76 days the team will return to the 73 campus for two days of polishing Taylor, 2052nd 66 up before its departure for El

Has A Proposal That Base Runners **Might Take Off In Either Direction**

WICHITA, Kas. Dec. 18 (29) — Raymond (Hap) Dumont, presi-dent of the National Baseball Con-gress, proposed today that batters be allowed to take off for either third or first base after hitting safely. Here's his explanation of the proposal: "A batter would have the choice Here's his explanation of the proposal: "A batter would have the choice of running to third or first but would have to continue his ad-vancement around the bases in the same direction he left the plate. "If the batter hits the ball to-ward first, he can take out for third. If the batter, with a run-ner on first, figures his ground ball will result in a double play,

The nine men who receive re- him out on the two. Layne crushed over right tackle for the score. serve letters are Jack Simon, Don Sheppard, Reginald 30 ding. Walker missed the conversion. A 73-yard drive early in the third brought the Highland Park Bill Moore, Billy Chadwick, Dan Mayfield and Aubrey Wood. Ralp lead to 20-7. From the Scotty 27 Layne rapped the middle for 15, Dye was team manager for the passed to Walker on the San An-

The squad this week chose gelo 47, then circled right end to the Bobcat 18. A clipping penalty captains for the 1944 season when who set Highland Park back 15 yards the promising sophomores first played interscholastic ball but Layne and Walker hit the line this year will have experience to for 11 and passes from Layne to add to the strong percentage of lettermen who will be back Jones and Walker carried to the Bobcat 5. San Angelo was pen-

Ocie Lambeth, pass-slinging halfback, was named captain. Truman Bodine, guard, co-cap-

Drills Monday For

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 18 (P)-

Sun Bowl Setto

alized to its one-yard line for pass interference and Layne crashed right guard for a touchdown. Walker kicked the point. It looked as if San Angelo was beaten, but this just seem-

is set for 2 p .m. on the first day of the three day meet. ed to make West Texans mad. San Angelo took the kick-off on its 37 and in seven plays had a touchdown. Taff hit left tackle for eleven sity.

and Graham romped through center to the Highland Park 24. Vir-

gil Horner, on an end around play, picked up five and Graham smashed the line to the Highland Park 14. Graham made 3, Taff two and Graham drove over right tackle for the score. Graham converted. Then came the winning San Angelo drive and in the wan-

ing minutes of the game San Angelo was roaring toward another touchdown, the surge being stopped on the five by the gun.

physical condition and that he ex- grid classic are running 25 per cent over sales at the same time last year, Game Manager James pects to have every man ready for action on New Year's Day.

Recent practice sessions indi-cated Medley might be planning to Stewart said today. use an aerial assault on the Martelle McDonald was called to Normangee, Tex., Friday by the serious illness of his father. The Pirates stuck to ground gaining during most of

their season. R. McDonald. 0 R "We have it can get it"

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pions of the all-college basketball mechanics plus modern tournament, will open the eighth annual version of the holiday equipment make it possible for us to guarantee event with the Normal Naval Air satisfaction Station Zoomers, it was disclosed Only eight, instead of the cus-BUY MORE BONDS tomary sixteen teams will take part in the tournament which starts December 27 in municipal auditorium. War travel restric-Shroyer Motor Co.

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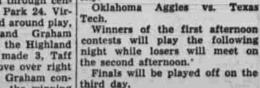
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Cotton Bowl Sales Ahead Of Last Year

Other pairings:

Evening:

Dec. 27 afternoon:

Southwestern vs. Rice.

DALLAS, Dec. 18 GP-Ticket sales for this year's Cotton Bowl

EDITORIALS

mains about 65 per-cent below

to the pre-war price scale.

The Film Colony

Has Difficulties

this matter of comparisons be-

shortage of writing talent - and

New York isn't doing much at the

moment to give Hollywood a lift.

Sidney Lanfield, a Paramount di-

from a combination vacation and

play-scouting trip in the Broad-

background information, Lanfield

is a former piano player, song writer and gag man, and in later

years director of screen comedies

Fred Astaire's "You'll Never Get

Rich" and a new one, "Standing

Thus, Mr. Lanfield, duly intro-

duced and sworn, offers his testi-

. . .

think the motion picture indus-

try was advancing faster than any

of the sciences. Medicine, for in-

edicine advances fifty years,

while the motion picture business

almost stands still because tech-

nicians and writers have gone to

writers. A director can give an

old story a new twist, and that

old stories forever. "A Broadway hit comes along

and everybody says 'why would-n't it make a good movie?' It

would, IF you could take it to the screen without the restric-

how 'Kiss and Tell,' for instance.

It's a great show, a fine comedy,

ject for the movies.

ns imposed by the code under limitations ich producers work. Take that the stage.

elps, but you can't go on using

"The biggest loss is among the

"Before the war, I used to

and a lot faster than some

Room only.

mony:

War.

which

way theatre belt. By way

So, it's enlightening to listen to

who returned recently

"Sing, Baby, Sing,"

same wartime affliction - a

In Production

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-

par to this day. Every item that

All efforts to get OPA to grant

increase in crude prices hav-

ing failed, the house of represen-

tatives has voted to take the mat-

ter out of OPA's hands by order-

ing a price hike of from 35 to 74 cents per barrel. If the senate

into the cost of production gone up, but oil remains tied

Price Increase For

Editorial - -

It will cost Uncle Sam and his gle for existence under conditions

allies more in proportion, of which have been getting progres course; but if it is sinful to give sively worse for a long time.

ing hundreds of millions of the against the little fellow and in

Already the industry has been with congress. Now congress has

seriously damaged by a price taken a decisive step, but even

scale below the cost of produc- that may fall afoul a presidential

have been gobbled up by the big stituted goodbye, and prepare for

companies which produce only a an era of total monopoly by

part of the oil they refine, so few big operators.

Crude?

it will merely prolong their strug-

The low price of crude

OPA's steadfast refusal to do any-

thing about it has militated

favor of the big boys. The little

fellow's last hope on earth lay

veto. It it does, you can kill the oil business as traditionally con-

By JACK STINNETT

Over at F. B. I., in the identi-

hour week. They will get over-

time for all hours over 40, but so

far as I know this is the longest

authorized work week for non-

lists, Postoffice employes will

holiday season, but not perma-

The manpower problem in the

things, some 80 million finger-

prints to check, has been one of

the most acute. They were the first to employ high school stu-

Add to the double-troubles of

dents on a part-time basis.

wartime

nently.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1943

About The 'Focus Cats' Washington Daybook-Workers In The FBI Set Record On Long Hours 'Texas Embassy' Headquarters For force, with the men being used U.S. Aerial Reconnaissance Pilots WASHINGTON -Your Capital as replacements in the Fifth

Army and as task forces in the By FRANKLIN BANKER Mediterranean area.

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fication division, they're going in for the longest hours in the gov-ernment. The boys and girls will voluntarily participate in a 60-pin, with the initials WAM curiycued on its surface. He advertised "Focus Cats" of the Eighth air of his predecessor as commanding stantly alert to pick out German it as a service pin for housewives force are helping make life miser- officer-Col. James G. Hall of fighters in the distance. If he who are doing their own work. able for the Nazis. The initials were to stand for The "Focus Cats," of course, are executive employes in the federal The initials were to stand for the daredevil aerial reconnais-"Without a maid." The jeweler probably outstrip them during the didn't reckon on Washington. The sance pilots who in unarmed pur-suit planes dart swiftly over Ger-naissance branch at Washington.

girls here are buying them right and left. They insist that the bombers and to photograph new shackle old farmhouse into the F. B. I. identification division initials stand for something the where they have, among other jeweler never thought of: "With-

The present tenant at the "Texout a man." as Embassy" is Col. Homer L. The Capital Transit Co., whose "Tex" Sanders, commanding offitrolleys and buses service the cer of the U. S. photographic re-District of Columbia, recently connaissance and mapping group the front door hung a sign reading: made a ten-year summary of their at this base. The colonel, a 39year-old native of Marshall, with posted another sign reading: Add to the double-troubles of patronage. In 1933, they carried politically minded members of slightly less than 125,000,000 pasmore than 5,500 flying hours to sengers. This year, they will carry his credit, saw plenty of action in India-China-Burma theater around 540,000,000

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



under Major General Lewis H. eras clicking away in the nose AT A U. S. AIR BASE IN ENG- Brereton when the Americans of their planes.

Fort Worth, a former New York stock broker, speed flier, and World War I pilot who is now chief of the army air corps recon-5 per cent, about the same as bombers. But there hasn't been a single casualty in the three months here. To the astonishment of oth- I've been here.'

The colonel, whose wife and three children now live at Tucumcosiest living quarters of any sol- cari, N. M., was decorated for dier in England. As if by magic heroism in India. He was one of he dug up rugs, easy chairs, electwo American pilots who chalof 97 Japanese lenged a total panes-52 bombers and 45 fighters-which attacked their airdrome one day. He shot down two of them. "Fort Worth, Texas, 'Where the West Begins', 4,134.9 miles; Paris, 251 miles; Berlin, 622 miles;

"The Japs bombed hell out of us that time," Col., Sanders chuckled. "They left a number, of our planes and hangars burning-a helluva mess.

Col. Hall left off in developing the "But they paid for it. ,We'd appointments of the "Embassy," bomb them every day. It must But naturally, like Col. Hall, it's have been a tough life for them. his job to inspect the reconnaissance group, and he does that with Once they attacked us with 46 planes and went home with nine. speed. Automobiles are too slow. They left us alone after that. Ha has a couple of Oxford trainer "That was a good sort of war planes to get around in fast.

chief of the army air corps recon-

Tokio, 5,908.8 miles."

Col. Sanders carried on where

over there. We were dishing it Recently he decided his "Focus Cats" would accomplish more by out, not taking it. using British Mark 11 Spitfires on

"But over here is where the war is really going on. This is the big "Over 30,000 feet the Snitfires league. I was in a minor league are faster than the P-38 Lightnings in India.

"It's good to get into both theave are using," the colonel explained. "Under that altitude the ters."

> Latin-American Yule * Party Set Wednesday

The annual Lions club Christmander, Major General Ira C. mas party for the children in the Eaker, knowing Col. "Tex" well, Latin-American section of the city never hesitated. The colonel got will be held Wednesday evening, K. H. McGibbon, president, said "General Eaker went high to Friday.

get them," Sanders grinned. "I Dr. C. W. Deats is chairman of the committee on arrangements "The Spitfire is a remarkable for the event. Plans call for a of fruit, nuts and candy. Normalin the auditorium of the Kate



Trade Commission and several other executive agencies already are on the list.

Conservative Washington observers are positive that one of the most unfortunate things that

to like your new position as Su- "Patton episode." The way in pervisor of Blueprint Interpretawhich former Seventh Army men. now hospitalized in this area. "I'll like it so well," Kitty said, have rushed to the defense of Lt. squeezing his arm, "that I've al-Gen. George S. Patton, jr., has ready turned in my resignation to about convinced some of the most my boss in Washington. I'm going skeptical. Mrs. Patton, too, in her to stay here and put that job over brave statement that the general had made a mistake and undoubtedly was suffering for it, won lots of sympathizers. Some observers "What do you mean, you are convinced that opponents of thought I'd like it. Did you have Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pounced on the incident with the

"You had me on the spot. You if and when he is considered as successor to Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

have cost us one of our most effective field generals. Unofficially, it is being said here that the Seventh Army has already been stripped down to a skeleton

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to do something. I invented that Kitty squeezed his arm again, harder. "You're sweet," she said. At the time-clock they parted. "See you at lunch-time," Pete

"And now, Mr. Nell," Kitty asked, as they made their way back toward the line after lunch,

tion department?"

out of all this? You should made vice-president, at least. Or something."

thing that I believe I'm really go-

dred or more shows a season, and out it deals with pregnancy, and out of that number, 15 or 20 may efore is an unacceptable sub- be hits. And the producers not "No!" only have the privilege of doctor-"Yes." "It isn't a new problem. For ing and tailoring the plays before years, people have seen a hit on they get to New York, but even

the stage, then they've seen the after they have been presented. show as a movie. They say: 'Darn There is no such opportunity in those picture people! Why can't pictures." they do it right?' But the theatre There is the argument for the

FINAL ASSEMBLY HOLLYWOOD - There really By E. H. LEFTWICH is a point in bringing it up again, ween the Hollywood screen and Chapter 24 Pete lost no time in seeing Kit- their way to the plant entrance. the New York theater. The point is that both are suffering from ty. "I've found out things," he To their right, the deep red sun

is the white collar worker concurs and the president doesn't they're interested in a low price sevential ingredients of veto, a price rise can be expected for crude. Whether the higher by, It hasn't had a raise in soon. It will make less than a price proposed by the house will

victory. It hasn't had a raise in soon. It will make less than a price proposed by the house will save the little fellows from event-started away below pa. and re-

the petroleum industry a decant price for its product, what's the

difference in that and in spend-

taxpayers' money to maintain

subsidies on other commodities?

tion. Many small operators have

forced out of business-they

lowance of gasoline.

said with a grin. "But not everything, so start talking." So she told him about it. "My boss in Washington, who is assist ant to the chief of the F. B. I.

omer. Was that also an act?" called me into his office. I thought "Not exactly. I was so busy looking out for trouble that I that he was going to give me a routine letter, but this time he wasn't as careful as I would have was far more serious than ever een, ordinarily." before. "He explained the set-up at the

Melvin plant. Due to the imporance of the 'Melvin Menace,' he figured there might be sabotage. But all of his men were busy on special assignments. He asked me f I would be willing to go to the plant as a worker, keep my eyes open and work with the Company

"New York may have a hun-

in a big way." letective. "That's great, Kitty. I thought "And that," Pete interrupted. you'd like that job." was why you were so thick with

Brackmyde? "Yes. You see my work in the anything to with . . .?" plant wasn't offiical with respect to the F. B. I., yet my boss felt I "Well, now," Pete broke in. would be useful, since no one would suspect a dumb worker." stance. Now, comes the war, and would can imagine what kind of a report I'd have to turn in on you. I had "Then, your sloppy workman-

ship was just an acti job for you." "Yes. I assure you that I can do much better than the work you

saw me doing while you were making your observations. Pete laughed and looked at his watch. "Time for the first whistle," he said. "We'd better be said.

Arm in arm they joined the "just what are you going to get out of all this? You should be

Hollywood is perfect, but it operates under a lot of difficulties; limitations that do not restrict "Not quite. But I will get some-

ing to like."

"Personnel manager." "But what about Rollins?"

"Such as . . . ?" E

"Rollins is leaving this week. They couldn't prove his connection with the Kahl gang, but they fired him anyway on general

is one medium, and the movies defense. For the rebuttal, you'll principles." At that moment Alf Mason hurried up to them. Stopping them



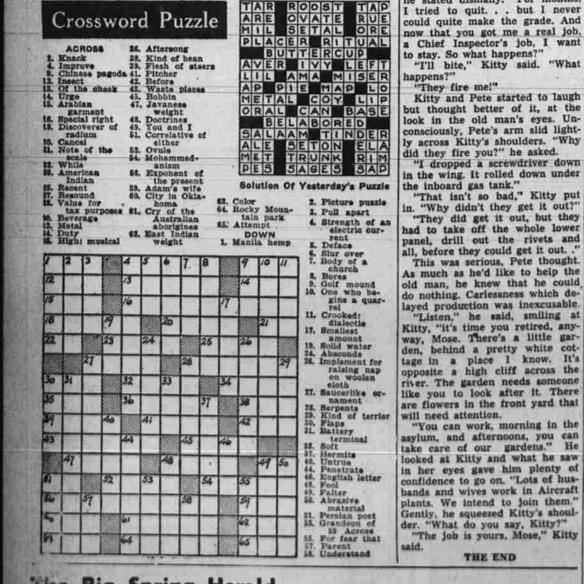
"I see. Then, how are you going has happened in this war is the

idea of embarrassing the general

Nevertheless, the incident may

are another; that's why so few good plays can be made into good movies. Lord knows, I don't think theatre on Broadway.

going in."



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he threw out both arms in a ges ture of defeat. "I tried to quit," he stated dismally. "For months I tried to quit. . . but I never could quite make the grade. And now that you got me a real job. a Chief Inspector's job, I want to stay. So what happens?" "I'll bite," Kitty said. "What "They fire me!"

but thought better of it, at the look in the old man's eyes. Unconsciously, Pete's arm slid lightly across Kitty's shoulders. "Why did they fire you?" he asked. "I dropped a screwdriver down in the wing. It rolled down under

the inboard gas tank." "That isn't so bad," Kitty put in. "Why didn't they get it out?" "They did get it out, but they had to take off the whole lower panel, drill out the rivets and all, before they could get it out. ."

This was serious, Pete thought. As much as he'd like to help the old man, he knew that he could, do nothing. Carlessness which delayed production was inexcusable. "Listen," he said, smiling at Kitty, "it's time you retired, any-way, Mose. There's a little gar-den, behind a pretty white cot-tage in a place I know. It's opposite a high cliff across the river. The garden peeds someone river. The garden needs someone like you to look after it. There are flowers in the front yard that will need attention.

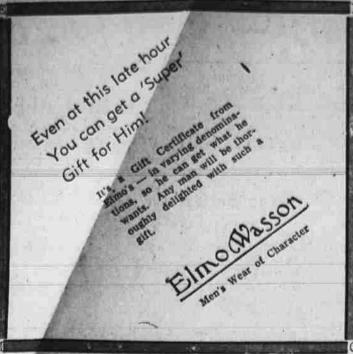
"You can work, morning in the asylum, and afternoons, you can take care of our gardens." He looked at Kitty and what he saw in her eyes gave him plenty of confidence to go on. "Lots of hus-bands and wives work in Aircraft plants. We intend to join them. Gently, he squeezed Kitty's shoulder. "What do you say, Kitty?" "The job is yours, Mose," Kitty



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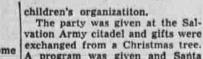


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Yuletide Party Held At Dorg Roberts Citadel

Salvation Army Home



entertained with a Christ-Claus officiated at giving out gifts. ding trip they will make their party Thursday night for mbers and also included mem-i of the Band of Love, the



Miss Gill is employed at the First National bank and Edens at home in Big Spring.

Miss Nita Gill

And Davis Edens

Will Wed Today



FDR Proclaims Jan. 1 As National Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) -President Roosevelt has pro-claimed Jan. 1 as a national day of essary to attain final victory and peace. May we humbly seek strength

Marriage of Miss Nits Gill to Davis Edens, to take place at Davis Edens, to take place at the First Methodist church this evening at 5 o'clock, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill. The groom is the made public Wednesday by the White House: son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edens.

Rev. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor, will perform the which has not only made manifest

double ring ceremony. the devotion and courage of our Roosevelt, President of the Unit-Nation's sons but has also crown- ed States of America, do hereby The bride's attire will be a twopiece powder blue suit with black accessories. She will wear a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. For the traditional "something old" she will carry a lace handkerchief. Something bor-rowed will be a gold bracelet be-God for His constant providence over us in every hour of national longing to the matron of honor,

Luther Loudamy, Jr., will be best man. Guests will include the preserved from false pride of accomplishment and from wilful neglect of the last measure of public and private sacrifice nec-

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at 3 o'clock at the church.

10:30 News.

10:45 Dinah Shore.

peace and national peril. At the begining of the New Year 1944, which now lies before

Radio Program

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Sunday Morning

Voice of Prophecy.

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The Air.

Young Peoples Church of

Sunday Morning Melodies

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Trinity Baptist Church.

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Melo

Wesley Radio League.

Sunday Afternoon

Assembly of God.

dog Drummond.

Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Evening

Gabriel Heatter.

Public Records

Robeht A. Clark, Webster, Wise., and Ruby Jean Tidwell, Big

Spring. Nova Gentry, Abilene, and

Mary Lou Cochron, Cotton Plant,

L. S. Patterson et ux to Luke

Cedric Foster.

Sign Off.

First Baptist Church.

Lutheran Hour.

Variety Time.

The Shadow.

dies.

News

Marriage Licenses

Warranty Dees

Stanley Dixon.

Listen Ladies.

At the end of the year 1943, and anguish of bereavement. Now, therefore, I Franklin D.

ed their efforts with brilliant suc-cess on every battlefront, it is fit-January, 1944, as a day of prayer ting that we set aside a day of for all of us, in our churches, in prayer to give thanks to Almighty our homes, and in our hearts, those of us who walk in the familiar paths of home, those who fight on the wide battle fronts of the world, those who go down to the sea in ships, and those who

us, it is fitting that we pray to be rise in the air on wings. **Howard County**

4-H Club Has **Yule Party** The annual 4-H club Christmas party was held at the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon, and around 60 club members attended. The afternoon program opened with the singing of Christmas carols, "Joy To The World" and "Silent Night," directed by Doro-thy Long of Elbow, with Helen Dudley playing piano accompaniment. Mrs. Herschel Smith told a Christmas story, and games were directed by Georgia Griffin, sponsor of the Coahoma 4-H club.

Representatives fromt he Coahoma club sang "Silent Night" in Spanish, and a group from the Midway club sang "Winter Wonderland." Elbow club members presented a play entitled "The Right Gift for Christmas" and Betty Jane and Billie Jean Cross of the Gar-ner 4-H club sang "White Christmas. Rheba Merle Boyles, home

demonstration agent for Howard county, awarded certificates of honor to all 4-H club girls who completed their goals, and gifts were exchanged.

Employes Entertained With Turkey Dinner

Employes of the Southern Ice company were entertained with a turkey dinner in the M. A. Cook ome Thursday evening. Tables were decorated with a yuletide motif and gifts were exchanged during the evening. Games were played and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yar-brough, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sandifeer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Brownie Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. Cook

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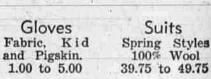
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