

Windy, probably rain, and much colder Sunday.

Yanks Told How To Act In China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The best passport anyone can have in China is to say, "I am an American soldier," the war department advises in a new guidebook for troops made public today.

The way to say it in Chinese, a phonetic glossary adds, is, "Wai-uh shur! May-ay gwaw bing."

The guide book is one of a series. Others have been issued on Great Britain, northern Ireland, Australia and North Africa. Each is designed primarily to help troops assigned to those places in their relations with the local population.

Giving advice on how the warm feeling of the Chinese for Americans may be maintained, the latest guide emphasizes that Americans who look down on non-white people are supporting the propaganda of the Japanese, who ask: "Why fight for the white man?"

"If we treat the Chinese as we treat any of our Allies, as human beings on an equality with ourselves, we stop the Japs' insinuations dead," the guide reminds.

"Don't sneer at the lack of sanitation you will find in Chinese towns," it advised. "The people are desperately poor and have suffered terribly in this war. When it started, they were only just beginning to get modern doctors, nurses and hospitals."

Other advice: "Never slap a Chinese on the back; they don't like it a bit."

"The 'face' about which you hear so much means only self-respect. As for 'squeeze,' that is a custom of the country, and when the 'boy' who renders you a real service adds five or ten per cent to the cost, you still are getting your money's worth."

"Be certain that germs have been killed out of any food you eat or water you drink. Remember that in China the attitude toward women is different from ours in America. x x x There are Chinese girls in cabarets and places of amusement who may be used to free and easy ways but the average Chinese girl will be insulted if you touch her, or will take you more seriously than you probably want to be taken. A mistake in this may cause a lot of trouble."

The guide also offers advice on how to spot a Japanese who may try to represent himself as Chinese: "The Jap will be short, squat, with almost no waistline; his skin lemon-yellow, his whiskers fairly heavy, his eyes slanted toward his nose. There will usually be a wide, calloused space between his first and second toes where a thong ran to bind his sandals before he began to wear army shoes. He can't pronounce our liquid 'L' and hisses on any 'S' sound, so try him on "halapalooah." And never neglect to search a Jap prisoner to find including his "G-string." Concealed in it is more than likely to be a small pistol or knife which he'll use on you at the first opportunity."

Two Subs Sunk Maybe A Third LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 27 (AP)—The sinking of two enemy submarines by ramming and the probable destruction of another by shell-fire and depth bombs in a four-day battle to protect an Atlantic convoy were credited today to British and Norwegian naval units.

News of the successful actions, which occurred in October, had been held up. The convoy suffered some losses, details of which were not revealed officially.

He Didn't Follow Full Directions

GALUP, N. M., Dec. 26 (AP)—A New Mexico ranchman gave a neighboring Indian a tip on how to keep an automobile engine warm on a frosty morning. He advised the Indian to place a big rooster in a burlap bag and put the chicken under the car hood at night. The rancher said the heat from the bird warmed the engine and made it easy to start.

More Jap Planes Downed By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 27 (AP)—Allied airmen downed eight Japanese fighters over New Guinea and three more Zeros over New Britain Saturday. American fighter planes and Australian-flown Hudsons tangled with at least 12 Zeros over the Buna battle area in a number of scattered dogfights. The incomplete aerial picture revealed that the Japanese lost eight Zeros—three by the guns of the Hudson bombers—and the Allies lost three planes.

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Brits Gain Heights In See-Saw Battle; Reds Roll On, Taking Heavy Casualties

Fate Of 22 German Divisions Claimed To Be 'Sealed'

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 27. (AP)—Russian troops have driven within 105 miles of Rostov in their middle Don offensive that has taken a toll of 116,000 Germans in 11 days, and another Red army unit rolling southwest of Stalingrad is nearing Kotelnikovski, the Soviets announced early today in another special communique.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said this latter drive already had sealed the fate of 22 German divisions pinned between the Don and Volga rivers before the ruined city of Stalingrad.

By announcing the capture of Verkhnetarasov on the Masov-Rostov railway and other towns nearby, the Russians disclosed that the Red army was now 190 miles behind the German siege army trapped before Stalingrad. Other Soviet units are clearing the Don river bend which is between Stalingrad and Rostov.

Since the middle Don offensive ground forward Dec. 18 the Russians said they had taken 86,000 prisoners and killed 60,000 Germans. These totals were reached by the declared seizure of another 6,300 nazis yesterday and the killing of 3,000 on the snowy Don steppes.

This middle Don offensive also was well west of the Moscow-Rostov railway, entering the Ukraine with the apparent aim of trying to reach Kharkov, 150 miles beyond the railway. One arm of this offensive wheeled southward to by-pass Millerovo and take Verkhnetarasov, about midway between Millerovo and Kamenk. East of the railway the villages of Krivorozhne and Yefremovsko-Stepanovsk were occupied. These two points are 18 and 24 miles southeast of Millerovo, so the latter point now is practically encircled.

The push southwest of Stalingrad, also aimed at Rostov and the trapping of the huge nazis army stalled deep inside the Caucasus, was within 20 miles of Kotelnikovski, key railway point, after capturing Chikilovo. Seven other villages were taken in this forward drive after a 13-day series of nazis counterattacks were broken by the Russians in that sector.

The Russians said they gained from 9 to 12 miles yesterday in their continuing middle Don offensive that already has freed 812 populated places and retaken seven large railway stations. Illustrating the demoralization of German troops in this area, the Russians said the Red army captured 300 airplanes on nazis airfields and also seized a train carrying 50 more.

Since Dec. 16 the communique said the Russians had captured the following: 351 planes, 178 tanks; 1,926 guns, 850 anti-tank rifles, 56,000 rifles, 30,000,000 rifle cartridges, 1,500 motorcycles, 1,150 cars, 310 stores of ammunition and provisions, 920 railway cars and 21 locomotives.

During the same period the Russians said they destroyed 117 planes, 172 tanks, and 268 guns in this single offensive push that has driven the Germans back from 90 to 124 miles in 11 days. This Soviet achievement was done despite chilling temperatures and lack of roads, the Russians said.

The offensive below Stalingrad toward Kotelnikovski gained from 6 to 12 miles yesterday, and if it continues the threat to the Germans in the middle Caucasus is bound to have repercussions. As if in anticipation of a possible German retreat there the Soviets also have begun to hit hard in that sector and are gaining ground in the area southeast of Nalchik.

AUTO QUOTA WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—A January quota of 32,000 new passenger automobiles for rationing was announced today by the Office of Price Administration. The December quota was 25,900.

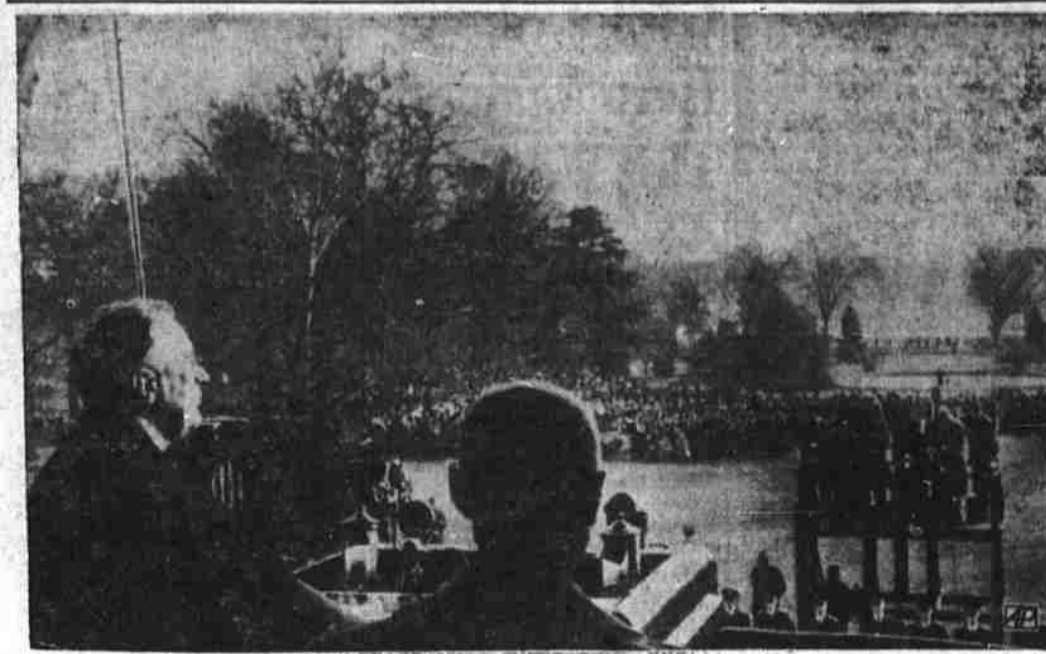
Commission Doesn't Cost Public Office, Court Says AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—With one dissenting member contending that some key functions of state and local governments could be jeopardized by the opinion, the supreme court held today that a district judge who accepted appointment as an army major did not vacate his office.

The court granted a writ of mandamus sought by William M. Cramer of Dallas compelling the state comptroller to pay his salary as special judge of the 50th district, declaring that Judge Dick Dixon did not relinquish the bench when he went into the army. The majority opinion, by Justice John H. Sharp, reasoned that since "his

clearly appears that Judge Dixon was not appointed a member of the regular army, it logically follows that he was commissioned a reserve officer."

The opinion further set forth that reserve officers are specifically included in the constitutional amendment which permits some classes of citizens to hold simultaneously civil and military offices, and added: "By adoption of the amendment, the people of this state clearly expressed their will on this question, and those who are called upon to construe the constitution are not

to be construed as having intended to curtail, although civilian supplies have been curtailed.



Greetings To Nation—President Roosevelt (left), speaking from the south portico of the White House, delivered his Christmas greeting to the nation. Standing beside him is Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia. In background is the Washington monument.

British Units Stab Deeper Into Burma

NEW DELHI, Dec. 26 (AP)—British units in Burma extended 110 miles northeast of the Bay of Bengal port of Akyab in the Chin hills, a British communique announced today, while patrols within 50 miles of Akyab maintained steady pressure on the Japanese.

An indication that the RAF had established an air base in Burma was found in a Berlin broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch saying "23 enemy aircraft were brought down or destroyed on the ground in Burma between Dec. 21-25."

The British cautioned again that all land operations were merely small-scale probes and that air attacks presently were the weightiest offensive actions. The Toungoo airdrome in Burma was raided again yesterday and several Japanese planes were destroyed. An oil tank at Chauk, railway cars at Kyaukaung, buildings at Akyab, trains and locomotives near Monywa and a large river steamer and other boats on the Chindwin river were hit.

The action in the Chin hills occurred two days ago. The British had captured high ground and Japanese patrols attempted to rout Gen. Wavell's men with cross-fire. The British said the Japanese were repelled with losses. The Chin hills lie along the Indian frontier north and slightly east of the Arakan area where the British are nearest Akyab.

Charges Filed As Ranchman Wounded

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 26 (AP)—A charge of assault to murder was filed here today against Jerrell Laux, 16, arrested in Eldorado Saturday afternoon. Charlie Hannum, 53, Tom Green county ranchman, wounded in the abdomen by a shotgun blast Friday afternoon at his ranch 30 miles from here on the McKavett road, was in a critical condition at a hospital here tonight.

Cold Weather In Prospect For Area

The weather man reported probability of a winter blast in this section today, to rout the mild temperatures which prevailed over Christmas. The forecast for this section was for much colder weather, with rain likely. Snow was predicted for the Panhandle and it was reported that snow was falling in Plainville late last night. Rainfall here measured .01 of an inch up to midnight last night.

Giraud Named As Darlan Successor; Killer Executed

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 27. (AP)—Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, a grizzled old French fighter and unrelenting foe of the Germans in two world wars, was named today to succeed the assassinated Admiral Darlan as French high commissioner in North Africa, and this choice probably will clear the way for effective teamwork by all Frenchmen fighting the Axis.

Giraud was named unanimously by the French Imperial Council of Africa, meeting in Algiers. He was given full military and civil powers. Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the Fighting French who bitterly opposed Darlan's strange arrival on the North African scene, was to see Prime Minister Churchill of Britain at lunch today, presumably to discuss the future role of his organization.

These familiar with General De Gaulle's basic policies already had predicted he would be willing to cooperate fully with General Giraud in the event of the latter's selection. The selection by the council governing the vast African empire of the French was made a few hours after an impressive funeral was given his assassinated predecessor, a funeral in which Giraud himself paid his final tribute to Darlan.

Attending the council meeting at which the famous soldier, now in his 60's, was chosen were Giraud, General Auguste Nogues, governor of French Morocco, Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa who recently opened the important port of Dakar to the allies, Yves Chastel, governor of Algeria, and General Jean Marie Bergeret, former aviation secretary in the Vichy French cabinet.

The members of the Imperial Council decided unanimously that General Henri Giraud shall exercise the functions of high commissioner in French Africa and commander-in-chief of the French army, navy and air force. The French council thus acted speedily after the assassin of Darlan was executed yesterday and the former French chieftain was given the last tributes of ranking allied military men.

At the same time Hull said that "it may be repeated that the part he played in North Africa related primarily to the military situation." The president previously had emphasized, amid criticism of the dealings with Darlan arising from his former collaboratorist position in Vichy, that the arrangements with the admiral were not political but military.

Hull was asked whether General Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, might come here from London for consultations, but replied that this question would have to be taken up later. Mr. Roosevelt some time ago was asked at a press conference whether he had invited De Gaulle; he commented then that he had not invited the Fighting French leader but that he had been asked, by quarters he did not identify, whether he would receive De Gaulle and had agreed to do so if he came.

Roosevelts Attend Relative's Wedding

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt slipped quietly away from the White House late today and motored to nearby Fairfax, Va., to attend the marriage of a distant relative, Miss Belle Wyatt Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, to John Gorham Palfrey, Jr., of Boston.

Only Scrap Metal For Beer Crowns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The War Production Board today prohibited the use of prime steel in the manufacture of crowns for beer and carbonated beverage bottles. The ruling means that in the future a manufacturer may purchase only scrap or reject metal for use in crowns for beer and carbonated beverage bottles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—A petroleum industry spokesman reported today, on war department authority, that "not one ship or plane or tank has failed to move on schedule for lack of petroleum products" although civilian supplies have been curtailed.

Axis Still Holds The Top Ridge In Vital Tunis Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 26. (AP)—British guards in a long Christmas battle drove the enemy from the vital lower heights commanding the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Terbourba but the Axis forces still hold the highest ridge in that area.

Wading through mud resulting from 30 hours of nearly continuous rainfall, the British infantrymen, with artillery support, launched the first attack along a 1,200-yard frontage against strong German forces holding commanding heights to the left of the road, about six miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, at 5:15 p. m. Christmas eve.

The nazis were determined to retain these important positions, which were the key in their defense of the Tebourba area, and also were important to retention of the whole route to Tunis. Thus they brought up reinforcements, counter-attacked, and regained in the initial onslaught.

The British guards launched a second attack and recovered the same heights but were thrown back a second time when the Germans again brought fresh reinforcements into the desperate fighting.

The British themselves then brought up another guards unit for the final and most successful assault after having suffered what a headquarters spokesman said "were 'some casualties' in fierce night fighting.

The reinforced British smashed their way uphill against the Germans, gaining and holding all heights except the extreme top ridge. This final assault was made at 7 a. m. Christmas day.

The spokesman said that some armored forces might have been engaged but the whole action, easily the largest and most important engagement in nearly three weeks on the all-important Medjez-El-Bab sector, was primarily an infantry battle.

The ridge about a quarter of the way from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba, is essential to the allied plan because, the spokesman explained, "anyone holding the heights there would cause a lot of trouble to anyone coming up from Medjez-El-Bab."

"The ridge commands an immediate sloping on the other side toward Tebourba although there is another ridge in sight beyond it before Tebourba could be reached."

Despite generally bad flight weather, United States planes bombed a concentration of enemy troops at Sfax Christmas day and attacked a bridge 15 miles north of Gabes, scoring hits on an embankment near the bridge.

Commenting on the ferocity of British attacks and the German counter-attacks, northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, the spokesman declared that "our troops are encountering the hardest kind of fighting. It is not like meeting a lot of Italians."

Continuing its relentless pursuit of Marshal Edwain Rommel's elusive Africa corps across Libya, the British eighth army had occupied Sirte, only 210 miles east of Tripoli, and was hacking steadily away at Rommel's rear guard.

Sirte, some 180 miles west of El Aghelia, where the current phase of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's battle of annihilation began, was entered at noon on Christmas day, a Cairo communique said. Sirte has a small harbor useful for barges and launches and small craft, but poor facilities for larger vessels.

Pipeline Workers' Dispute Settled

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26. (AP)—Burt E. Hull, general manager of the War Emergency Pipe Line, Inc., reported settlement this afternoon of a jurisdictional dispute between two American Federation of Labor unions which caused a construction shutdown at the Norris City, Ill., terminal of the Texas-Illinois pipeline.

Hull said the contractor advised him that the 85 employees of the Acme Construction company who have been away from their jobs since Thursday morning, would report back to work Monday. The workers are building sidings, loading tracks and about 10 miles of railroad at Norris City.

Another official source, who likewise requested anonymity, said that under the contemplated program householders would be required to declare all stocks on hand of goods to be rationed.

Important Announcement On Food Situation Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—An "important announcement on the food situation" will be broadcast over the four radio networks at 7 p. m. Central War Time, tomorrow, and informed officials said tonight it was expected a point-rationing system for canned foods would be disclosed.

# War On U-Boats Dramatized In Ritz Offering, 'The Navy Comes Through'

With its story of courage and sacrifice, romance and redemption, laid against the grim gray background of the North Atlantic, "The Navy Comes Through" co-features Pat O'Brien and George Murphy in a timely film of the men who battle the U-Boats. It is the featured offering for today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

O'Brien portrays a hard-boiled, two-fisted chief gunner's mate of a navy crew aboard a merchant vessel, and Murphy has the part of a disgraced former naval officer who has enlisted as a seaman in an effort to serve his country. The gunner's sister, in love with the ex-officer, supplies the romance, and the antagonism between the two men much of the picture's drama.

An exciting fight with a U-boat and the subsequent capture of a Nazi submarine supply ship leads to some of the most thrilling scenes in the film when several of the Nazi undersea craft are destroyed to their destruction before they discover the vessel is in Allied hands.

How the ex-officer is finally able to redeem himself during a stirring combat with two German submarines, and thus clear the way to a happy ending for his romance forms the climax of this timely piece of screen fare.

Jane Wyatt has the leading feminine role as O'Brien's sister and Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, is cast as a husky member of the gun crew, along with Jackie Cooper, Deal Arnez, Carl Edmund, Frank Jenks, Lee Bonnell, John Maguire, Frank Fenton and Joey Ray. Another important

supporting role is played by Ray Collins, as a merchant captain. Based on Borden Chase's Saturday Evening Post story, "Pay to Learn," and scripted by Roy Chanslor, Aeneas Mackenzie, Earl Baldwin and John Twist, "The Navy Comes Through" is the first Hollywood offering to deal with the Battle of the Atlantic, and it is said to present an unusually striking picture of that struggle.

With wartime regulations preventing the filming of much of

the picture at sea, as would have normally been the case, Hollywood ingenuity came to the rescue, provided exact replicas of freighters and submarines, a full-sized five-inch naval gun that simulates in every detail the operation of a real anti-submarine weapon. Naval officers trained the screen gun crew until they performed as efficiently as their real-life counterparts are doing today, and the result is to lend exceptional realism to the film.

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## -RADIO PROGRAM-

**Sunday Morning**  
8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.  
8:15 Trinity Baptist Church.  
8:30 Church of Christ.  
9:00 Emmanuel Church in Christ.  
9:30 The Family Doctor.  
9:45 Background for News.  
10:00 Wesley Radio League.  
10:30 AP Bulletins.  
10:35 Mutual's Radio Chapel.  
11:00 Cadie's Tabernacle.  
11:30 Episcopal Church.  
**Sunday Afternoon**  
12:00 Reviewing Stand.

12:30 Assembly of God.  
1:00 The Pilgrim Hour.  
2:00 Abilene Christian College.  
2:15 Professional Football Game.  
3:45 Young People's Church of the Air.  
4:15 Musical Moments.  
4:30 The Lutheran Hour  
**Sunday Evening**  
5:00 Poems by Claude Miller.  
5:15 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.  
5:30 Trinity Baptist Church  
6:00 Voice of Prophecy.  
6:30 Stars and Stripes in Britain.  
7:00 Hello Mom.  
7:45 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:00 First Baptist Church.  
8:30 This Is the Enemy.  
9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Sign Off.  
**Monday Morning**  
7:00 Happy Johnny.  
7:15 Musical Clock.  
7:30 News.  
7:45 Meditations.  
8:00 News.  
8:05 Morning Devotional.  
8:20 Morning Concert.  
8:30 Pinto Pete.  
8:45 For Ladies Only.  
9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane  
9:15 Choir Loft.  
9:30 Cheer Up Gang.  
10:00 Sydney Mosley.  
10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook  
10:30 Yankee House Party.  
11:00 News.  
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Woods.  
11:10 KBST Previews.  
11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.  
11:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band.  
**Monday Afternoon**  
12:00 Checkerboard Time.  
12:15 What's the Name of That Band.  
12:30 News.  
12:45 Ginny Simms.  
1:00 Cedric Belfrage.  
1:15 Farm & Ranch Program.  
1:30 Philadelphia Concert.  
3:15 Treasury Star Parade.  
3:30 Themes and Variations.  
4:00 Sheila Carter.  
4:15 Quaker City Pan-American.  
4:30 Superman.  
4:45 Afternoon Swing Session.  
**Monday Evening**  
5:00 Minute of Prayer.  
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.  
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.  
5:30 Foreign News Reports.  
5:45 Jimmy Joy's Orch.  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 The Johnson Family.  
6:30 Political Address.  
6:45 Alvino Ray's Orch.  
7:00 Where To Go Tonight.  
7:15 They're the Barries.  
7:30 News.  
7:35 Midland Flying School.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Baron Elliott's Orch.  
8:30 The Better Half.  
9:00 Raymond Clapper.  
9:15 Sign Off.

## GWTW Shows Here Again This Week

The fact that approximately 52,000,000 people have seen "Gone With the Wind" in its previous runs around the country, prompted M-G-M, distributors of the David O. Selznick production, now being released for the fourth time, to investigate just what sort of audiences these 52,000,000 people made up. Calling on the Audience Research Institute for aid, the film company discovered the following facts:

Total admissions to date came to exactly 51,980,000.

Approximately 5,489,000 persons have seen the picture more than once.

Only 34 per cent of the potential audience for the film (on its new national release) is made up of persons who have already seen the picture.

An "abnormally high" proportion (71 per cent) of the persons who now plan to see the picture are occasional, i. e., persons who go to the movies less than once a week.

Approximately 40,354,000 persons over 12 years of age have seen the picture once, while 5,032,000 have seen it twice, and 487,000 have seen it three times or more. The film is being brought to Big Spring again this week, and plays Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the State theatre. There will be three shows each day, at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

**Rationing Won't Hit Zoo**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — Meat rationing will not be allowed to affect the menu of the animal boarders at the San Francisco zoo. The city already has contracted for its 1943 supply consisting of 200,000 pounds of horse meat at \$5.85 per hundredweight.

**At Queen**—Two veteran Chester Morris and Jean Parker, share starring honors in the Queen theatre's feature for today and Monday, "I Live On Danger." It's an action melodrama about a radio reporter who digs up racket revelations, and whose work is complicated by his romance with a lovely girl.



**Exodus From Atlanta**—Household goods are being evacuated from Atlanta while Confederate troops move up to the front in this sequence scene from the David O. Selznick production, "Gone With the Wind," now released nationally by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the fourth successive year. Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in circle. The film will play at the State Theatre in Big Spring on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, with complete shows at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m. each day.



**After Subs**—Pat O'Brien and Frank Jenks in a tense dramatic scene from "The Navy Comes Through," which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre with George Murphy and Jane Wyatt in other principal roles. One of the new service pictures, "The Navy Comes Through" dramatizes the great action against U-Boats in the North Atlantic.



**Shocking**—Patty dishes out the jive (although the costumes are a bit out of tempo) as Maxene and Laverne are shocked by her actions in "Give Out, Sister." The picture, at the Lyric theatre today and Monday, is the latest tune triumph for the Andrews Sisters.

## Jive Hits A New High In Lyric Film

Three branches of swing, vocal, instrumental and acrobatic, are said to be expertly combined with romance and comedy in Universal's light-hearted funfilm, "Give Out, Sisters," playing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.

The picture tells the hectic story of a jive-hungry maiden who achieves fame and fortune despite the objections of her sedate millionaire relatives, namely three melancholy aunts.

The celebrated Andrews Sisters masquerade as the three aunts in several sequences of the film. They also appear as nightclub favorites, impersonating themselves in the presentation of several popular song hits.

Featured in the cast of youthful notables are Dan Dailey, Jr., and Grace McDonald. Veteran comedians Charles Butterworth and Walter Catlett are declared to have appropriate roles. Other familiar names in the long line-up are William Frawley, Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

In addition to all these are the speedy Jivin' Jacks and Jills, known to movie audiences as the fastest stepping aggregation of kids on the screen.

Paul Gerard Smith and Warren Wilson co-authored the lively screen play from the original story by Lee Sands and Fred Rath. George Robinson was the cameraman and the picture was directed by Edward F. Cline.

"Give Out, Sisters" was made under the associate producerhip of Bernard W. Burton.

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**Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
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## THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

**SUNDAY-MONDAY**  
RITZ—"The Navy Comes Through," with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy.  
LYRIC—"Give Out, Sisters," with the Andrews Sisters and Richard Davis.  
QUEEN—"I Live On Danger," with Chester Morris and Jean Parker.  
**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
RITZ—"Get Hap To Love," with Gloria Jean and Robert Paige.  
LYRIC—"Eagle Squadron," with Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore.  
QUEEN—"The Traitor Within," with Don Barry and Jean Parker.  
**THURSDAY**  
RITZ—"Behind The Eight Ball," with the Ritz Brothers and Carol Bruce; also, "Halfway To Shanghai," with Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor.  
LYRIC—"That Other Woman," with Virginia Gilmore and James Ellison.  
QUEEN—"Baby Face Morgan," with Mary Carlisle and Richard Cromwell.  
**THURSDAY MIDNIGHT**  
RITZ—"New Year's Eve Matinee: When Johnny Comes Marching Home," with Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
RITZ—"Gentleman Jim," with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.  
LYRIC—"Little Joe The Wrangler," with Johnny Mack Brown.  
QUEEN—"Tornado In The Saddle," with Russell Hayden and Bob Wills.

## State

COMING  
TUESDAY  
WED. & THUR.

Limited Engagement!  
EXACTLY AS  
ORIGINALLY PRESENTED  
NOTHING CUT  
BUT THE PRICE



# GONE WITH THE WIND

—3—  
SHOWS DAILY  
10:00 A. M.  
2:30 P. M.  
7:00 P. M.

—PRICES—  
10:00 A. M. & 2:30  
SHOWS—  
17c & 40c  
—NIGHT—  
1 SHOW ONLY  
7:00 P. M.  
17c & 40c

## LYRIC TODAY - MON.

**A JIVE JAMBOREE... OF FUN AND SONG!**

**THE ANDREWS SISTERS**

**GIVE OUT, SISTERS**

with Grace McDONALD - Don DAILEY, Jr. - Ches. BUTTERWORTH - Walter CATLETT

Plus:  
"Toll Bridge Trouble"  
"The Nation Dances"

**A New Film With All Of War's Thrills!**

**RITZ**

**WE HAVEN'T BEGUN TO FIGHT!...**

**A SHINING RECORD OF America's Valor!**

**Showing Today And Monday**

**THE NAVY COMES THROUGH**

with PAT O'BRIEN, GEORGE MURPHY, JANE WYATT, JACKIE COOPER, DEAL ARNEZ, MAX BAER

The Dramatic War Waged By Our Fleet Against The U-Boat Menace

Pathe News  
Cartoon - "Tale Of Two Kitties"

**QUEEN TODAY - MON.**

**EXCITEMENT is His Dish!**

He's always where there's Action and Trouble!... This Seagie Hound of the Airways!

**CHESTER MORRIS**  
**JEAN PARKER**  
in  
**I LIVE ON DANGER**

ELIZABETH RISDON, EDDIE NORRIS, DICK PURCELL, ROGER PRYOR

Added Short Features:  
Latest World News  
"Three Smart Saps"

**STATE**

Showing TODAY & MONDAY

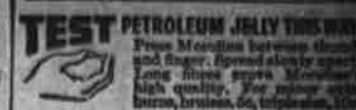
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LATE WORLD NEWS  
COLOR CARTOON

# Congress Urged To Re-Assume Responsibilities



## COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston are spending the holidays in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler and Mrs. Howard Butler of Beaumont are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth spent Friday in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and infant of Denver City visited relatives in Forsan Friday. Mrs. Arthur Barton returned Thursday from Mosham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scudday and children of Garden City visited relatives in Forsan Friday. James Craig left Wednesday for Dallas to join the navy. He will be shipped from there to San Diego, Calif.

Walter Gressett was a business visitor in San Angelo Wednesday. The Gressetts spent Christmas in Sterling City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Link Wood.

H. McCarty was a business visitor in Snyder this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates and family spent Christmas in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Charles were holiday guests of relatives in Brady. Mrs. Della Peppie of Borger is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin.

Ranchers in the vicinity are jubilant over the recent rains which insure early spring weeds and grass. The accompanying cold spell hurt livestock very little. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines were called to Carbon due to an accident of his mother, who suffered a broken hip. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and family have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

J. R. Smith of Clayton, N. M., is visiting friends and relatives in Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Goldsmith visited the B. D. Whites this week. June Rust of Colorado City spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust. Roy Peek of Tarleton is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Fort Stockton are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy were business visitors in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan have returned home from Lamesa where they were called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Hard Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of Slaton, formerly of Howard county, are the parents of a son born recently in a Slaton hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Hardy III. Curtis Grant of Denton is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy spent Christmas day with relatives in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Braeuer and Mrs. W. T. Conger in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heuval are spending the holidays in Brenham and Houston.

Darrel Adams is home from Tech with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams.

Arthur Barton left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., to report for duty with the Seabees. Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Yeaden of San Angelo are spending Christmas with Mrs. Yeaden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubacka. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited in San Angelo and Sonora this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Chaney and family of Crane visited the M. J. Bransfields Friday.

## County Has Good Cotton Production

Fiber production in Howard county during 1942 looks bad as a war effort contribution when compared with the record year of 1941—but when put up against average years, it suddenly adds up to two successive good years for farmers, at good prices.

Just what benefit the fiber itself will be to the immediate war effort is difficult to say, but several products attendant upon this production have a very vital part.

Despite drought and repeated trouble with insects, including one of the worst cycles of leaf-worms in years and an acute affliction by bollweevils in some eastern areas, the county promises to finish up with a production of around 25,000 bales. This would be right at 4 of a bale per acre. Most of this cotton has graded and classified 15-16 middling or better and thus.

While cotton production will be of these was far superior to no drug on the market, it is good for the war effort that some 10,000 tons of seed also resulted. Qualitative year, according to oil mill men.

At the same time, the processing of these seed has yielded a large amount of linters, and this year linters are in urgent demand for use in manufacture of gun powder.

## Sen McCarran Lists Three Major Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) — Senator McCarran (D-Nev) urged today that congress "about face" and "assume the dignity and prerogatives that by law belong to it."

To achieve that aim, he suggested this three-point program for the 75th session which convenes January 6:

An end to "blank check" appropriations for any executive department of government.

Taxation by congress alone, without interference by any other agency of government.

Restoration to the states of powers which have been taken over by the federal government.

"This is going to be an unusual congress, for it has heard a rumbling from the people," he said in an interview.

"Congress should stand upon its own feet, take responsibility for its own actions and be what the constitution intended it should be—government by representation of the people."

"We have all about us today subsidiary agencies that take to themselves the distinction of being the government when as a matter of fact they are but employees of the government."

There has been much talk around the capital that administration proposals in the new congress might encounter opposition from a combination of anti-new deal democrats and the increased republican membership. McCarran, however, said he did not think the republican gains in the November election indicated that all progressive legislation would be "thrown into the discard."

## More Meat Production Achieved

More meat has been the record of Howard county farmers and ranchers during the initial year at war, and still more meat is the objective for 1943.

There has been a gradual but steady increase over the 17,543 beef animals over three months of age, as shown in the 1939 agricultural census, but it is not likely that the total now is much past 20,000.

The big increase in meat production has been in finished meat. The gain in the number of farmers going in for feeding operations has been pronounced each year for the past three years. The year 1940 possibly yielded 25 per cent more feeding on farms. This year has shown nearly 40 per cent gain in feeders, and if the present trend is carried out, the amount next year may double.

Contrary to appearances, this does not mean that meat poundage will rocket as would seem at first blush. Until recently, most feeding has been on a demonstration basis with better bred animals as feeders. Now farmers are feeding out everything they can lay their hands on and "cold blooded" animals may not be expected to return quite as much gain.

However, farmers are flocking to the doctrine of marketing their feed through livestock and are making use of feeding knowledge gained at the U. S. Experiment Farm so that they will do a bang up job in trying to produce a basic food that will help keep a people producing for men that are fighting.

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# Pre-Inventory SALE



**DRESSES**  
Good selection of materials and sizes . . . all smartly styled.

\$3.95 Dresses **Reduced to \$2.98**

\$7.95 Dresses **Reduced to 5.95**

\$9.90 Dresses **Reduced to 7.95**

**BLOUSES**  
Sheer, long-sleeve evening blouses were \$1.98, reduced to **\$1.37**

**WOOLEN SUITINGS**  
54 in. width, reg. \$1.98 yd. for **\$1.47**  
54 in. width, reg. 98c yd for **.87c**  
36 in. Velvet, reg. \$1.39 yd. for **.97c**

**DRESS LENGTHS**  
Variety of colors and materials . . . crepes, satins, rayons and mattasses. Reg. 88c yd. now in 3/4 yard lengths. Specially priced at **\$1.98**



**COATS**  
Sport, Tailored, Fur-trimmed and Fur Coats.

\$29.95 Coats **To clear at . . . \$19.95**

\$39.95 and \$49.95 Coats **29.95**

\$67.50 Fur Coats **49.75**

\$85.00 Fur Coats **59.50**

## "CURLEE" TOPCOATS For Men



\$24.95 and 29.95 all wool coats. Only 10 left to clear at this special reduced price

**19.77**

## BLANKETS

Heavy part wool single blanket **\$8.90**

Fepperell Abbotford Single Blanket **6.95**

25% Wool Double Blanket **3.98 4.98**

Part Wool Double Blanket **2.98**

Cotton Double Blanket **1.29 to 1.98**

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NEW SPRING COTTONS, REGULAR 1.59 STOCKS!

**1.17**

Quality sun-fast tubbable percales

A value-plus collection! New high-count percales in Spring prints you can wash and wash. Lots of your favorite easy-to-iron coat styles with maximum width skirts. Lots of florals, checks and stripes. Even brunch coats included! Sizes 12 to 44, extra sizes 46 to 52!

## WARDS ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS dress sale



COLORFUL COTTONS... REGULAR 1.98 STOCKS!

**1.77**

Seersuckers! Percales! Gingham!

Yes, those handy seersuckers that don't require ironing! Neat-as-a-pin percales! Fresh new gingham! They're all here to choose from... in prettier-than-ever classic, coat dress or 2-piece suit styles. And in colors that rub like a dream. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, junior sizes 9 to 17.



ADDED FEATURE!  
REGULAR 2.29  
RAYON DRESSES

**1.77**

All washable!  
You'll wear them shopping, to work, to visit, and for just staying at home. French-type rayon crepe! Printed and solid spun rayons! Sport rayon gabardines! Sizes 12-44 and 9-17.



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# AUSTIN MAROONS SUNSET, 20-7, FOR TEXAS SHOOLBOY CROWN

## 33 Cowboys To Make Trip To Sun Bowl

ABILENE, Dec. 26. (AP)—Thirty-three Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys will go to El Paso for the New Year's day Sun Bowl game with the Second Army Air Force Bombers.

Coches Clark Jarnagin named his squad today as his lads resumed practice after a Christmas day play-off.

Border conference champions and Sun Bowl hosts, they leave for El Paso Wednesday after light workouts Monday and Tuesday.

Co-captains Harold Prescott, Phoenix, Ariz., and Jug Bennett, Graham, Tex., head the Hardin-Simmons crew. Prescott is the squad's only out-of-state man.

The complete squad: Ends—Prescott, R. V. Rucker, W. T. Johnson, Hank Brown and D. W. Brantley.

Tackles—Eddie Sprinkle, J. C. Hillin, Buddy Tomlinson, Jack Ellison, and Floyd Hooten.

Guards—Bennett, Gene Starkey, Ralph Marmolejo, Al Milch, Billy Shaw and Billy Graham.

Centers—John Cleveland, Jim Callam, Lloyd Steele and Tony Poulos.

Backs—Alvin Johnson, Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, Camp Wilson, Lenine Cortez, J. C. Cook, Gayle Campbell, Jo Billy Stribling, Emmett Crain, Dave Ryan, George Watson, Johnny Allsup, Steve Minas and Tommy Chadwick.

## Opposing Coach Has Respect For Daley

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. (AP) Halfback Paul Gurnall, the pass throwing marvel from Columbia University, is the most talked about Eastern star but the man Western Coach Orin Hollingbery fears most in the forthcoming East-West New Year's day football clash is Bill Daley.

Daley, sparkplug of Minnesota teams the last two seasons, will alternate with Gurnall at the tailback position.

The Western squad worked out a couple of hours at the Stanford University training camp with the routine divided between offense and defense.

## Plane From Hondo Field Is Missing

HONDO, Dec. 26. (AP)—The Hondo army air field announced today a training plane with four men aboard must be considered missing, since it had not been reported since it left here Thursday afternoon on a routine flight.

Field officials listed these as the plane crew: Second Lieutenants Donald W. Pittsley, 21, pilot, of Bay City, Mich., and William L. Jones, navigator, Hillsboro, Tex.; and Aviation Cadets James Hiller, Salina, Kas., and Cecil A. Hovinen, Detroit.

## SCHUMACHER IN NAVY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 26. (AP) Harold H. (Prince Hal) Schumacher, 22-year-old right-handed hurler of the New York Giants today was sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserve as a lieutenant (junior grade) and ordered to duty Jan. 7 at an undisclosed post.

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G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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## BOBBY LEE LEADS MAROONS TO A ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE VICTORY

AUSTIN, Dec. 26. (AP)—Austin's gangling Maroons brought the first state schoolboy football championship in history to the home of the interscholastic league today, beating Sunset of Dallas, 20-7, in a rough-and-tumble game before a crowd of 15,000.

Bobby Coy (Lighthouse Harry) Lee passed, ran and kicked the skinny-legged boys of the capitol city to a convincing victory, pitching for the touchdown that gave Austin a lead Sunset never could reach and his great punting setting up the clincher in the third period.

The game was played before a shirt-sleeved crowd for three quarters but in the final period the spectators sought coats and umbrellas as a drizzling rain started.

The boys played rock-'em-and-sock-'em football with vicious tackling and crushing blocks the order of the day and at one time almost went to blows. Before they could take it up.

Austin scored the first time it had the ball—and that came with less than two minutes of play.

Sunset had taken the kick-off on its 31 but couldn't budge the bustling Austin line. Charlie Powers kicked out to the Austin 49 and on the first play Bill Quinn raced around right end behind perfect blocking to romp untouched across the Sunset goal line. Terrell Allen, Austin's great center, converted.

Austin got another touchdown just before the period ended, the score coming on a sensational pass from Lee to End George McCall.

An exchange of punts wound up with Austin in possession on its 43. A five-yard penalty for backfield in motion set the Maroons back, but Lee passed to McCall, who tore his way to the Sunset 25.

Joe Billy Baumgardner and Quinn rapped guard for five then Lee threw one to McCall over the goal line for a touchdown. Allen again added the point.

But the gallant Sunset boys were not licked. Back they came bucking and snorting and it paid off midway of the second quarter with a touchdown.

Arthur Burch, the outstanding man in the Bison backfield, ran a punt back to the Austin 43. A five-yard penalty set the Maroons back and Burch passed to Lester Crews who ran out on the Austin seven. Ned Welch rammed guard for two and Dick Hunter ran wide around left end for the score. Welch converted.

In the third period this boy Lee—of the Texas Lees, sub—got in those telling kicks. Twice he rolled the ball out deep in Sunset territory and the Bison couldn't recover. The first one—a quick-kick—went out on the Bison ten.

The next one was for 73 yards. It also was a quick-kick that caught the Dallas boys in their tracks. The ball plopped out on the Sunset two.

Powers booted up to the Sunset 30 and Lee went to work, stormed around left end for 19 yards, then turned things over to the irrepressible Quinn who took four whacks at the line to make the score. Allen's try for point was blocked by Burch.

Sunset wasn't through. The Bisons did some dangerous passing in the final period but met their match in a couple of unheralded youngsters—H. K. Allen, brother of the center, and Gene Rea—who bobbed up to intercept when Sunset had drive under way.

This Lee boy averaged 44.7 yards kicking the ball—and that would be excellent in college ranks.

It was a good game and Sunset was not smothered by any means. The Bisons fought gamely and were battling at the finish as if one more touchdown would bring them victory.

In 22 years Austin never had had a state championship game at home—in fact, this was the first time the Maroons ever reached the finals.

The statistics also showed Austin's superiority. The Maroons rolled up 233 yards running and passing to 186 for Sunset. But it was on the ground Austin held the edge. Here the Maroons ran a total of 179 yards while getting only 53 in the air.

In passing Sunset gained 127. Austin was out-first-downed—if that means anything. The Maroons made only five but their gains were the long ones whereas the Sunset offensive of mostly short gainers and aerial tosses counted for nine.

Top ground-gainer of the day was Quinn who marked up 155 yards. Lee was second with 62. Hunter was the best Sunset could offer and he gained only 19 yards.

This may be the last state championship game for the duration, but Austin certainly closed out in a blaze of glory.

## 12 Injured In Oklahoma Storm

WELLY, Okla., Dec. 26. (AP)—At least 12 persons were injured in a tornado which destroyed three stores, the postoffice and a church in this Oklahoma county community late today.

The storm struck at 1:30 p. m. razing store buildings owned by John Hill, S. E. Bogle and Lynn Vanderville. First reports said it was believed none of the victims was seriously injured.

## Segura Steals The Tennis Show At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26. (AP)—Ted Schroeder, top-seeded in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament, wasn't here for his second-round match with Jim Evert today and stocky second-seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador stole the show.

Ensign Schroeder, national intercollegiate and amateur champion and defending Sugar Bowl king, has a job ahead of him when his plane arrives from New York tomorrow. If he gets by Evert, he must tackle Earl Bartlett, Jr., of Tulane and team with Bill Rafferty in the doubles for possibly two matches.

Segura, whom Schroeder bumped in the finals here a year ago, completely bewildered lanky Glen Gardner today.

Gardner was able to salvage but one game in two sets as Segura won 6-3, 6-0, stabling a stream of two-handed shots past Gardner.

## Nationals Are Favored For Pro Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26. (AP)—The fifth annual renewal of football's pro bowl game at Shibe Park tomorrow finds the National League All-Stars favored to win for the first time.

With a lineup of stars termed the greatest since the pro-classic was started in 1928, the All-Stars are rated head and shoulders above the Washington Redskins, who won the league championship two weeks ago by upsetting the mighty Chicago Bears.

Ticket sales were reportedly increasing by leaps and bounds as game time neared. A crowd of more than 35,000 is expected to turn out for the game and the colorful pre-kickoff and between the halves ceremonies.

Proceeds of the game will go to the United Seaman's service. Stars of stage and screen, as well as high ranking naval and military officials, are to participate in the pre-game pageantry.

Coches Ray Flaherty of the Redskins, who said several days ago the game is in "the nature of an anti-climax to the boys after beating the Bears" announced Steve Slivinski will start at his usual guard post.

Slivinski was injured in the playoff against the Bears and will wear a specially designed mask to protect his face.

Bill Dudley, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the league's leading ground gainer, will start for the All-Stars, but Coach "Hunk" Anderson made a last minute shift and decided not to start any of the Chicago Bears.

## Austin Lads Are Tearful With Joy Over Triumph

AUSTIN, Dec. 26. (AP)—If tears were money the Austin Maroons would own the U. S. treasury along with the schoolboy football championship.

Led by their coach, Standard Lambert, Austin High's gridgers celebrated their newly won honors in a torrent of happiness.

But this type of happiness gave way quickly to Rebel yells and words of praise.

Lambert hugged each man who entered the dressing room, had his cry out, and said:

"They're the best bunch of boys I've ever worked with.

"They paid the price today."

The Bisons of Dallas' Sunset were not too disappointed by their showing.

They fought every minute of the way and Coach Herman Cowley knew it.

"Austin got the jump on us and played better ball," he explained.

"We did not have a last down. We were ready for this game but ran up against a team that played better ball."

"We are not ashamed. Our boys are a good bunch and a good ball club."

## Texas Leaguer Is Now In Air Corps

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 26. (AP)—Karl Kott, Texas league infielder with Dallas last season, has signed with Uncle Samuel for the duration.

Today, he wore the army air corps uniform at Brooks field.

A native of Fredericksburg, Tex., Kott formerly played with Texas league teams at San Antonio and Oklahoma City after an apprenticeship in southwestern sandlot circles.

## Child's Body Is Found

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26. (AP)—The torn body of ten-year-old Helen Sellers, missing since Christmas Eve, was found under a warehouse late today and Police Lieut. Louis Vollmer reported the child had been criminally attacked and then beaten to death.

Patrolman John O'Neal, searching under the warehouse with a flashlight, found the body under a pasteboard covering which yielded when he stepped on it.

Vollmer said the girl's underwear was 100 feet from the body. The girl's head had been crushed and her right arm was bruised.

Only a few minutes earlier a detail of detectives found two blood-stained dresses—one a child's, the other a woman's—in the girl's own bedroom at her home. The child's dress was torn and the bloodstains covered a wide area. Detective Lieut. Stanley Schrottel reported.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Sellers, asked police aid when the girl disappeared.

## Southerners Give Yanks Beating At Montgomery

Blue Team Is Buried Under 24-0 Score

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26. (AP)—They had no cavalry in Cramton bowl today—but a great team of Southern all-stars revived the military tactics of a great cavalryman and roundly beat its Yankee opponents, 24-0, before 16,000 fans in the fifth annual Blue-Gray football game.

Like General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederates got there "fustest" (and oftenest) with the "mostest" men, punching over two touchdowns in the first half and two in the second to go one-up on the North in the five-year series.

Blandy Black, the Mississippi State speedster; Harvey Johnson, the plunger from William & Mary; Lou Thomas, Tulane's ace; Monk Gafford of Auburn, and slender Casey Jones, Union University's little All-American, teamed behind a great Southern line—and what they did to the Yankees was the worst since the series started back in 1938.

Against the South's 13 first downs, the North was able to gain only four, despite brilliant play of Holy Cross' Johnny Griggs, Pennsylvania's Bob Brundage, and Xavier's Khet Nutry.

The North threw a dozen passes before completing one, and was credited with only three successful overthrows for 27 yards in 19 attempts. The South completed 13 of 23 for 168 yards. On the ground the Yankees were hardly more effective, gaining only 45 yards to the South's 145.

"That was the best Southern team that has played in this series," said Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, head coach of the North squad.

"It was the greatest all-star team I ever saw," exclaimed his aide, Carl Snavely of Cornell.

A quick kick by Monk Gafford, which rolled dead on the Yankees' seven early in the second quarter, started the ball rolling for the South. After losing the ball on the nine on a fumble, the South took over again, driving from the Yanks' 44 for the marker. Johnson cracked the middle to score. Thomas' kick for the extra point was wide.

Thomas set the stage for another touchdown two minutes later with a 20-yard return of an intercepted pass to the North's 40. Shortly afterward Thomas broke away over guard from the 27. Dartmouth's Ray Wolfe grabbed him on the seven, but he yanked free and went over standing up. Again Thomas' place kick was wide.

Jones and Black sparked yet another drive of 64 yards in the third period, Jones pitching successive pegs to Black and Walter McDonald of Tulane to set up the final jab from the North's six. Black scooted off left tackle on a reverse to kite the score to 18-0. Thomas' placement was blocked.

Jones' pass to Gafford from the 30 culminated in the South's final offensive. Gafford took it right over the middle of the line, and galloped 20 yards through a maze of would-be tacklers for the touchdown. Johnson tried the placement, but it was wide.

Waldorf said John Besemes of Holy Cross suffered a dislocated shoulder on the opening kickoff, and thus cut the Yankee aerial effectiveness, but insisted that the South would have won even had Besemes played a full game.

UCLA, representing the Pacific Coast conference, and the unbeaten Second Air Force eleven are the only newcomers to bowl competition. Three of the teams—Alabama, Georgia, and Tulsa—were competitors last Jan. 1.

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## Most Bowl Crowds Will Be Smaller This New Year's

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)—It'll be business as usual only at Pasadena and San Francisco on New Year's Day when 13 hand-picked college football teams clash in the annual bowl games.

A check today showed the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, back home after being played on foreign grids a year ago, expect capacity crowds but the attendance at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, the Orange Bowl in Miami and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas figure to be considerable below those of last Jan. 1.

Sun Bowl officials at El Paso declined to estimate the probable attendance but the stadium capacity is around 15,000.

Here's how the teams will line up with probable attendance in brackets:

ROSE BOWL—UCLA vs Georgia (93,000).

SUGAR BOWL—Tennessee vs. Tulsa (50,000).

ORANGE BOWL—Boston College vs. Alabama (30,000).

COTTON BOWL—Texas vs. Georgia Tech (25,000).

EAST-WEST—60,000.

SUN BOWL—Hardin-Simmons vs. Second Air Force.

A year ago the Rose Bowl was played at Durham and drew a capacity crowd of 58,000 while in 1941 at Pasadena it pulled 90,000 through the turn stiles. The East-West game, transferred to New Orleans because of the war last January attracted only 35,000.

Due, however, to restrictions on transportation, none of the other Bowl games expect to match the figures of last Jan. 1 when 73,000 saw the Sugar Bowl game, 38,000 packed the Cotton Bowl stadium and 35,505 turned out at Miami for the Orange Bowl encounter.

UCLA, representing the Pacific Coast conference, and the unbeaten Second Air Force eleven are the only newcomers to bowl competition. Three of the teams—Alabama, Georgia, and Tulsa—were competitors last Jan. 1.

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# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four Sunday, December 27, 1942

## Tulsa Squad In Fine Condition

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 26. (AP)—The University of Tulsa football team finished its first week of training for the New Year's Sugar Bowl game with rising spirits and in fine condition here today.

Glenn Dobbs and N. A. Keithley, tailbacks, starred in a brief offensive scrimmage following a long drill on defensive formations. Booming punts and swiftly-executed passes worked better against the "Tennessee Shockers" than in previous drills.

"We may not be rugged enough to stop the Tennessee power," Coach Henry Frka said, "but we're going to be in condition. Tennessee probably has the most powerful running game in the country today and we have to be ready for it. That's why we're scrimmaging every day. So far we've been pretty lucky about injuries."

## PAT HAS OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Corpl. Pat O'Daniel, 22, son of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), underwent an operation today at Walter Reed General Hospital and is expected to remain there two or three weeks.

## Mexican Jewelry Post Cards

Come In and Look Around

CURIO SHOP  
TEXAS  
Gifts 30¢ Bonnets Curios

## CECIL H. BARNES

For Representative  
91st District

ONE AIM  
Best Interest of the People

ONE IDEAL  
Good Government

# SAVE - - -

## Money

A reduction of more than 10% during Bargain Days.

## Trouble

One payment and you're through for the year.

## Time

Avoid the inconvenience of paying every week or month

# \$7.95

Delivered To Your Door

By Subscribing NOW\*  
To The Herald for a full year

\*Bargain offer expires soon

# Industrial Advance Most Notable Trend In Texas In '42

## Rites Said At Colorado For F. B. Whipkey

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 26. — This community paused in its Christmas day activities to pay final tribute to an outstanding citizen, as funeral services were held for Fred B. Whipkey, 82, one of the grand old men of Texas newspaperdom. Mr. Whipkey succumbed Thursday evening, from after-effects of burns suffered in a mishap at his home the week before.

Rites were said at the First Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. A. E. Travis, officiating, assisted by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, a former pastor here.

Born on a farm in southern Illinois, April 9, 1860, he was orphaned at 14. When he was 19 he came to Texas where he joined his older brother, Rev. Stephen Whipkey, who was at that time pastor of the Baptist Church in Hillsboro and teacher in a school there.

Mr. Whipkey married Rose Lee Salyer in Georgetown December 18, 1887. The couple had one son. Mrs. Rose Whipkey died here in February, 1929. The second Mrs. Whipkey, the former Mrs. Hettie Smith, died in Mineral Wells in 1932.

In 1888, Fred B. Whipkey and his younger brother, A. L. Whipkey, who had come to Texas to be with his brothers, opened a printing plant in Granger, and began that town's first newspaper. The newspaper partnership of the brothers lasted almost 40 years. In 1905 the brothers came to Colorado City and bought a printing plant and paper, the Colorado Record, from Mrs. T. A. Kindred.

In 1926 Whipkey and his son, Walter W., purchased the interest of A. L. Whipkey in the Record, and the father and son have been co-publishers since. Only recently did "Uncle Fred," as the whole town has long called him, retire from an active part. Only after his 82nd birthday last April did he give up writing his "The Columnist" in which he expressed his views, religious, political, humorous, humanitarian, for several decades.

He was from first to last a town personage. He never rode in anybody's car if he could possibly avoid it. He took long daily walks for years, refusing all offers of rides. He has been known to seek a whole day for a certain plant or cactus for his old-fashioned flower garden. He read line by line all the state papers.

He sat every Sunday, year in and year out, in the same pew at the First Baptist Church. He had been a member of the Baptist con-

gregation for 55 years. He was a faithful and active Mason. He was enthusiastic about all civic projects. No school program in Colorado City, no special service in any church, no town celebrations was ever ready to begin until "Uncle Fred" arrived to give it the blessing of his attention. He never appeared anywhere at all without a flower in his lapel.

Mr. Whipkey is survived by his widow; his son, Walter W. Whipkey; an adopted daughter, Mary Louise Whipkey; his brother, A. L. Whipkey; and two granddaughters, Miss Virginia Rose Whipkey, of Colorado City, and Mrs. William Wade of Roswell, N. M. R. W. Whipkey of the Big Spring Herald, is a nephew.

Business was extra good in 1942, a year that may be recalled a decade hence as the time industry climbed to rank comparable with agriculture in the state's economy—and didn't wither as peace came.

The composite index of business activity, as drawn by the University of Texas bureau of business research, was hitting new highs at the year's end. The November figure was 171.8, nearly 90 points higher than at the same time in 1941.

Factors of the composite index are employment and payrolls, a run of crude oil to stills, consumption of electric power, freight car-loadings and department store sales.

F. A. Buschel, assistant director and statistician of the bureau, noted an increase in non-agricultural payrolls and commented: "A continuation of this rise is expected during the next six months at least. Many of the leading war industries of the state are gaining momentum in employment and payrolls, and it will be many months before the peak is reached."

Another key to the scope of industrial development in Texas was provided by a survey made by the nation's community war chests and councils. Fort Worth and San Antonio were listed in this survey among cities in which the expansion of industry has necessitated the importation of labor and the use of women workers.

Qualified observers predict that industry brought to Texas by the war, will continue to thrive during peace time. The manufacture of airplanes, for example, is not believed likely to stop; rather, planes for peace time use will be turned out by Texas plants.

Testimony along this line was offered by Leonard T. Blaisdell, commercial vice president of General Electric, who in a Dallas speech said Texas is growing industrially and that Texas' production is going far toward winning the victory. He praised industry for taking the long look, preparing for a post war era of business and planning new equipment that will incorporate many of the war's innovations.

As for Texas' most important agricultural product, the United States Department of Agriculture has forecast a cotton crop in 1942 of 3,113,000 bales as compared with 2,652,000 bales last year.

Buechel forecasts that, with government payments, farm cash income in Texas will approximate a billion dollars this year.

The United States Department of Agriculture disclosed that a record had been set in cumulative movement of cattle and calves to market during the first ten months of the year, the figure being 2,167,000. Another record was broken when 2,831,000 head of sheep and lambs moved to market during the 10-month period.

## Service Men In Colorado City For Holidays


COLORADO CITY, Dec. 26. — Among the service men visiting Colorado City during the holidays are Pfc. Toby Dearen of Blythe Field California; Lloyd Buckalew, USN in training at Great Lakes; Harold Brennan, officers candidate from Camp Barkley; Aviation Cadet Earnest Porter, Camp Livingston, La.; Pvt. Lee Brown, Pvt. James Paul Cooper, Pvt. Horace Wood, Pvt. Raymond Uznie, Pvt. George Black, of Big Spring; Clifton Haggard, torpedoman second class USN; Lieut. Curtis E. Latimer (and Mrs. Latimer) of San Angelo; Pvt. Buzz Majors and Corp. Van Craddock, Big Spring; Flight Officer W. R. Moser and Flight Officer Jack Morgan, San Angelo; and CAA cadet Jack Herrington, Stephenville.

Howard P. Iglehart, son of Mrs. Eva Iglehart of Colorado City, was this week promoted to the rank of sergeant at Majors Army air field, Greenville, Texas.

Pvt. M. E. Wood, stationed at San Luis Obispo, Cal., recently qualified as an expert rifleman after having made the third highest score in his battalion in rifle practice. Pvt. Wood's score showed 207 hits out of a possible 220. He is the son of A. R. Wood of Colorado City.

James Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Compton Pritchett of Colorado City, has been made a private first class. He is stationed at St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. S. M. Wood of Colorado City received this week a cablegram from her son Curtis (Squirt) Wood stationed with the Marines somewhere overseas, assuring her "All well" and sending season's greetings.



**Expert Truss and Belt FITTING**  
Also Elastic Stockings  
**Cunningham & Phillips**

**THOMAS & THOMAS**  
Attorney.  
Big Spring, Texas

**NEW REVISED VICTORY TAX PAY ROLL CHECKS NOW READY**

A conveniently arranged, double-stub check that meets all legal requirements and eliminates rendering quarterly reports on deductions to employees.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS Available as a stock item in orders as small as one Book of 250 Checks.

**STAFFORD-LOWDON CO.**  
"The Texas Bankers Supply House"  
FORT WORTH

**Elect A Home Town Man**

To The

**TEXAS LEGISLATURE**

(From The 91st District)



**Burke T. Summers**

Capable And Qualified To Serve The Best Interests Of The State And The District

**GIVE SUMMERS YOUR SUPPORT IN THE SPECIAL ELECTION**

**JANUARY 9**

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

## Index Higher By 50 Points Than In 1941

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Phone 393

## Accidental Deaths Lower Over U. S. This Christmas

By The Associated Press

The nation enjoyed one of its safest Christmas holidays of the modern era this year, reports showed last night when the toll of accidental deaths stood at 237, of whom 136 died in traffic mishaps.

Although the figure was high, it compared to 431 deaths recorded last year, of which 334 were traffic victims.

California led the states in fatalities with 30, of which 18 resulted from auto accidents. Gasoline and tire rationing and the resultant decline in the number of motorists on the highways were chief reasons for the decline in the death rate.

The total deaths by states including the number of traffic victims, follows:

Alabama, 1, traffic; Arizona, 5, traffic; California, 30, traffic 18; Connecticut, 4, traffic 3; Delaware, 2, traffic; Florida, 5, traffic 2; Georgia, 1, traffic; Illinois, 26, traffic 13; Indiana, 8, traffic 5; Iowa, 1, traffic.

Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 1, traffic; Maryland, 6, traffic 5; Massachusetts, 2, traffic; Michigan, 10, traffic 8; Minnesota, 2, traffic 1; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 6, traffic 4; Montana, 1.

Nebraska, 4, traffic 3; Nevada, 4, traffic; New Jersey, 15, traffic 9; New Mexico, 4, traffic; New York, 17, traffic 7; North Carolina, 6, traffic 5; Ohio, 17, traffic 8; Oklahoma, 1, traffic.

Oregon, 4, traffic; Pennsylvania, 14, traffic 6; South Carolina, 1, traffic; Tennessee, 5; Utah, 3, traffic; Virginia, 3, traffic 2; Washington, 9, traffic 4; West Virginia, 1, traffic 3; Wisconsin, 3, traffic 2.

**Brownrigg Winner Of Award For Best Pelt Preparation**

Earl Brownrigg, well known trapper of Howard county, is a winner of a daily award for correct pelt preparation in the fourteenth national fur show conducted by the raw fur marketing service of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Brownrigg's carefully handled skunk pelt brought him one of the \$5 daily awards, as a result of its being judged the best handled skin among all pelts received at Sears raw fur receiving station in Dallas, Wednesday, December 16th—and, in addition, entitles Brownrigg to consideration for one of the major awards, including \$1,000 first award, accorded in the final judging to be held in April.

Correct pelt preparation—the prime purpose of the fur shows—has proved to be of vital importance to trappers due to the fact that millions of dollars were formerly wasted through careless, incorrect skinning, stretching and drying of furs—dollars which could readily have gone into the trappers' pockets instead of being cast to the winds. Well-prepared pelts command more money than poorly handled ones—thus increasing not alone the earnings of the trapper, but the value of our country's natural resources. Sears fur show was established to stress the point and, thus, to encourage correct pelt handling.

**Red Cross Worker To Visit In City**

Lydia Schwartz, home service representative for the American Red Cross, will visit the Howard Glascock county chapter here on Monday and Tuesday, January 4 and 5, to discuss future plans for the new year's work, according to word received from the St. Louis office.

**PENETRO**

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 55¢.

**GOLD'S CUSHION, SHUFFLER, MUSCLE-ACHES**

**PENNEY'S YEAR-END CLEAN-UP**

NOW... AND UNTIL CLOSING TIME DEC. 31st

What we are trying to do at Penney's is much the same: We are cleaning house of all the broken lots and tag ends that remain in our store after our Christmas selling; they're marked way down to sell fast. Not only Christmas remains, but many items of winter things you will need right now. Put everything to use! Don't waste! That is our motto!

**WE'RE CLEANING UP—WE'RE MAKING VALUES FOR YOU!**

ONE LOT SOLID COLOR **RONDO**

Reduced To Sell Now ..... **5 Yds. \$1.00**

**ALL THESE ITEMS MUST GO IN OUR STOREWIDE CLEAN-UP!**

ONE LOT BOYS' **SHOES**

These Are All 100% Leather. Blacks and Brown. Reduced to ... **2.00 pr**

**SAVE** REDUCED ONE LOT **MEN'S GABARDINE SPORT JACKETS**

They Are In Regular Khaki Colors With Neat Saddle Stitched Collar. Come early for your size! Only 1 left. **\$5.00 Ea**

**SAVE** ONE LOT **BLACK SUEDE DRESS SHOES**

These shoes are in our famous Cynthia Arch Support with built up Velet Steps. **\$2.77 Pr.**

**STOCK UP AND SAVE AT OUR CLEAN UP!** ONE LOT **MEN'S WINTER UNIONS**

Here Is An Item You can't afford to miss. Heavy weight. **87c pr**

**SAVE! CHECK EVERY DEPARTMENT!** ONE BIG TABLE **LADIES' ARCH SUPPORT Nurses Oxfords**

REDUCED TO SELL NOW **1.77 pr**

**SAVE** ONE BIG GROUP **Men's Gabardine and Corduroy SPORT HATS**

Priced To Sell Now Only ..... **98c Ea**

**SAVE** ONE BIG TABLE **CHILDREN'S SNOW SHOES**

The Kind All Kiddies Like. With Fur Around the Tops. All Leather. **1.50 pr**

**SAVE** TWO BIG **TABLES MEN'S FELT HATS**

Sport or Western Type. In Tan, Blue, Brown and Grey. **1.00 Ea**

**SAVE** ONE GROUP **MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

You will have to be here early for your share of these shirts. **2 for \$1**

## Hostesses Spend Busy Day At The U. S. O. Center

The local USO hostesses witnessed the biggest day since the opening of the soldier center when 1,147 soldiers from the local post dropped in to eat, play games, dance and get acquainted with local people who visited with the boys during Christmas day.

Crates of oranges and apples, seven baskets of Christmas goodies (donated by local social and study clubs), and baskets of nuts and candies were consumed during the day, as hostesses did their utmost in making the Christmas merrier for the men in the service.

Ping pong, dancing and other games were entertainment, and club hostesses represented included the University Women, Hyperion, 1930 Hyperion, the Woman's Forum, the Beta Sigma Phi, B. and P. W., Music Study club, V. F. W. Girl Scouts, Lion's Auxiliary, the Airport Widows, X. Y. Z. club and the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church.

Friday evening, Pvt. Seymour Maslinson of the 819th Squadron, presented a magician act and an informal program followed which included carol singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Haller.

Ten families called at the soldier center Christmas eve, seeking enlisted men and their wives to spend the Christmas holidays in their homes.

## Enlisted Men To Sponsor Dance On New Year's Eve

Enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardier school will entertain with a New Year's eve dance Thursday night, December 31st, from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock. The event will be held in the newly completed recreation hall, the first dance to be held in the building.

The post orchestra, composed of 11 pieces, and a vocalist will furnish music for the affair. The men are invited to bring their wives and dates to the event. Christmas decorations will be used throughout the building.

## Couple Married Here

Helen Downey of Odessa and Pvt. Henry Jones were married in the study of the First Baptist church Friday evening with the pastor, the Rev. Dick O'Brien, reading the ceremony.

The couple will make its home in Big Spring where Pvt. Jones is stationed at the Bombardier school.

## Prof. Whiz's Quiz

TELL ME, WAS CYRUS MCCORMICK A GREAT SINGER - OR IRISH POTTER OR IRISH INVENTOR?

Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper and revolutionized farming... and permanent waving has been revolutionized by the modern method we use to achieve lasting, lustrous waves that set the way you want them.

Settles Beauty Shop  
SETTLES HOTEL - PHONE 42  
INA MCGOWAN - PROP.

**Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER**  
At MILLER'S FIG STAND  
510 East 3rd  
24 Hour Service

## Harriet Hubbard Ayer NIGHT CREAM

Regular \$1.75 Size  
**\$1.00 Plus Tax**

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Night Cream is rich, and lubricating. Softens and smooths dry skin, is beneficial when used around the eyes, is an effective throat cream and is a beautifying massage cream for all purposes.

**SETTLES DRUG**  
Settles Hotel  
Phones 222-206

## Shower Given In Colorado For Miss Price

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 26.—Two pre-nuptial parties in the series of social affairs complimenting Loyse Price, bride-elect of Arnold A. Ewald of San Angelo, were given in Colorado City homes this week. Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. Farris Lipps entertained with a gift tea. Decorations of the party suite featured the holiday theme with a lighted Christmas tree forming the background for the receiving line. Tall red tapers, pine cones, holly and cedar were used on the living room mantel while the piano held tapers and a bowl of bright Christmas balls.

The dining table was covered with a cutwork banquet cloth and centered with the punch bowl wreathed in holly. On the buffet were white tapers and holly. The registry table held a low arrangement of red carnations.

Mrs. Smith greeted the guests. In the receiving line were Mrs. Lipps, the bride-to-be, Mrs. R. P. Price, her mother, and Mrs. R. W. Fee, her sister. Others in the house-party were Mrs. W. R. Powell, Alice Blanks, Mrs. R. H. Cantrell, Mrs. R. D. Bridgeford, Mrs. Neal Pritchard, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Bob May, Mrs. Henry Pond, and Mrs. Oren B. Truock. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Neal Pritchard, Mrs. H. H. Simons, and Mrs. R. H. Cantrell were hostesses for a gift bridge party at the home of Mrs. Pritchard honoring Mrs. Price. House decorations and bridge appointments were in Christmas colors.

Mrs. R. D. Bridgeford won high score in the contract games, Mrs. R. F. Fee, low.

A kitchen-bathroom shower of gifts was given the bride-elect. A salad course was served to Mrs. Oren B. Truock, Mrs. Farris Lipps, Mrs. Bob May, Alice Blanks, Mrs. Dick Carter, Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Landon Dorn, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Bob May, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. I. L. Ellwood, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Bridgeford, Mrs. Fee, and the honoree.

## Christmas Party And Barbecue Given In Forsan

FORSAN, Dec. 26 (Sp.)—Cosden Pipeline corporation employees and their families were entertained with a venison barbecue and Christmas party this week at the gymnasium.

The welcome was given by Alice Faye McClusky and George Long gave the invocation. Christmas carols were sung by the group led by Arnold Marshall and accompanied by Mrs. Bill Conger at the piano.

Bill Conger and Bobby Asbury served refreshments and gifts were exchanged.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Milton Dean and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. H. McClusky, Jessie Bell, Blanche, Ruby, Mae, Alice Faye and Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, David and John Paul, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

## CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY  
THE WOMAN'S Missionary Society of E. Fourth Baptist church will meet in all-day session at the Red Cross.  
W. S. C. S. OF FIRST Methodist church will meet in a combined session at the church parlor at 3 o'clock.  
WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild will meet with Mrs. Gant, 413 E. Park at 7:30 o'clock.

## Teas And Open Houses Outstanding Feature Of Christmas Holiday

Every Christmas season, local people open their homes to friends and relatives, earmarking a good old American custom of visiting and merry making on Christmas day. Parties, open house, coffees, teas and other social affairs are held each year in Big Spring, observing the day by gathering in homes for games and refreshments.

This season, many local people dropped the idea of annual open house in a manner well remembered, substituting with informal parties and issuing an invitation to everyone to just drop around on Christmas day.

## Cosden Chatter—

By TOMMIE McCRAWY  
Omega McClain is visiting with friends in Snyder this week end. Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Briggs are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents in Hamilton, Texas.

Evelyn Merrill visited in Fort Worth during the holidays. Mr. C. S. Edmonds presented left Thursday to visit with friends and relatives in Chillicothe, Texas. It seems as though Jack Smith, Luke LeBlau, W. E. Gibson, A. S. Alexander, S. K. Whaley, W. E. Gibson, Jr., Archie Forrester, W. F. Coffman, and Robert Coffman of Fort Worth, didn't have much to say about their turkey hunt in Mason. The only excitement the party seemed to have was when Jack Smith got lost.

Mr. C. S. Edmonds had as his guests over the Christmas holidays, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Adams of Muskogee, Oklahoma. Surely sorry to hear that Elizabeth Glass had to be taken to the hospital Friday morning with typhus fever. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery.

A bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Lawrence, sponsors of the super-duper Cosden Christmas party held at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening for all the company employees, their families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Summers held annual open house at their home Christmas day, serving refreshments and to friends who called throughout the day. Registering were James Little, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Redgel McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. R. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Nova Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillghast, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Ellen Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips and Nancy Phillips, Earl Esell, Hugh Cochran, John D. Ulrey, Marlene Merwin, Wilma Jo and Mrs. Mae Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Christine McDonald, Maurine Word, B. F. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whipple, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks entertained with open house Christmas and friends called throughout the day to visit with the Parks who serve refreshments in annual observance of the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller entertained several soldiers and friends at their home Christmas day for dinner.

Those present were Cpl. James Monteleone, Sgt. Roddy McFeeley, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald K. Shay, Thomas South of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South, Dean Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips held open house Christmas eve at their home 1602 Runnels. Friends called throughout the evening and refreshments were served. Guests included several relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

## Special Music Scheduled At First Christian

Special music will be featured at the morning service at 10:50 o'clock at the First Christian church today. The pastor, the Rev. J. E. McCoy, will preach on the sermon, "Guests of the Lord."

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Assistant Saviors." Herschel Summerlin will sing a solo.

St. Mary's Episcopal church will follow this schedule of services today:  
Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m.; church school at 9:45 a. m., and morning prayer and sermon by the rector, Rev. R. J. Snell, 11 a. m.  
"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 27.  
The golden text is: "If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever; even the Spirit of truth" (John 14:15-17).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people" (Matthew 4:23).  
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics is now reduced to a system, to a form comprehensible by and adapted to the thought of the age in which we live. This system enables the learner to demonstrate the divine Principle, upon which Jesus' healing was based, and the sacred rules for its present application to the cure of disease" (page 146).

At the Church of the Nazarene, the pastor, Rev. Ivy Bohanane, will speak at 11 a. m. on the topic, "Back to Bethel." His sermon topic for the evening worship at 8 o'clock will be "The Inventory of the Soul." There will be special music at both services.

Mrs. E. J. Tatum entertained with a Christmas party in their home Thursday evening, and dinner was served and forty-two played. Awards were given to Mrs. Dee Foster and Mrs. Max Welch. The rooms were decorated with pink gladioli and mums. Those attending were Mrs. Marvita Wood, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Gena Crenshaw of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Grady Jones and the hostess.

Ethel Snider Weds Charlie Forgas  
Ethel Snider and Charlie Forgas were married at 12 o'clock Friday by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice at his home. The bride wore a blue ensemble with black accessories. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Forgas and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Busby.

## Miss Laneous Notes

MARY WHALEY

Christmas Post mortems or what have you.  
All the gals had on every wearable thing they got for Christmas this weekend and even if they were over-dressed, they got a glow out of showing off the "loot" they dragged in from some Santa Claus.

The fellows in the army, who didn't get to go home for Christmas, were pretty sad looking during the day and covered up that old home-lick feeling with much noise and tearing around.

Public telephone booths had long lines of soldiers waiting to call home and wish the folks a "Merry Christmas." All the boys seem to develop sudden colds after such talks and there was much clearing of throats and nose blowing immediately after hanging up the receiver.

Even the "A" card boys got out the family vehicle and wheeled as many as the car could carry to nearby homes for egg nog parties and Christmas dinner parties.

Everybody got so mixed up with a holiday in the middle of the week that they kept referring to Christmas as Sunday, Saturday as Monday and now here's another Sunday again today. Very confusing.

The general impression we got is that most of the folks are glad trying to believe that "business is usual" when it isn't, we decided. Maybe next year. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Summers held annual open house at their home Christmas day, serving refreshments and to friends who called throughout the day.

Registering were James Little, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Redgel McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. R. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Nova Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillghast, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen.

## Children Of The Army Personnel Entertained With Christmas Party At Post Gymnasium

An air and army-minded Santa Claus zoomed in aboard an army plane and rode to the party in a jeep to climax a big Christmas party for children of all army personnel at the Big Spring Bombardier school Christmas eve.

While children of enlisted men, officers, nurses assigned to the field awaited arrival of the jolly old man to distribute gifts, they were treated in the post gymnasium to a program under the direction of Chaplain James I. Patterson.

The event was under the sponsorship of officers' wives and Mrs. Sam L. Ellis, wife of the field commandant, was chairwoman of the committee to arrange gifts, decorations and other details connected with the program.

Those attending participated in singing carols and witnessed a pageant, "O Holy Night," centering around the two shepherds and a choir of angels. Scene one was on a hill in Judea where the shepherds were keeping watch by night over their flocks, and scene two was on a roadside just outside Bethlehem on the night that Christ was born.

During the interim between the program and the arrival of Saint Nicholas, the post band played lively Christmas tunes. The gymnasium was profusely decorated around a big and gift laden tree.

## Couple Married In Baptist Study On Christmas Day

Lieut. Arthur M. Burton and Darlene McNulty were married at 8 o'clock Christmas evening at the home of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.  
Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Turner have as holiday guests their son and daughter, Bud and Mary Turner of Waterville, Kas. They will be here until January 2nd.

## Former Resident And Dallas Girl Are Married

JIM BRIGHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, and Jo Ann Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis of Dallas, were married Christmas eve at the Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth with the associate pastor, Dr. W. L. House reading the rites.

A double ring ceremony united the couple. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, dressed in a black crepe street-length dress and had an orchid corsage.

James Brownfield and Harold Young, both of Fort Worth were the attendants.  
The couple is at home in Fort Worth where both are employed at the Consolidated Aircraft company. The bride was graduated from Texas Tech where Brigham also attended for three and a half years. He was graduated from the Big Spring high school.

Also attending the wedding ceremony was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. Ferguson, who entertained Christmas day with open house in her home for the newlyweds. There were approximately 40 guests present.

## V.F.W. To Sponsor Reception And Informal Dance

Enlisted men and their wives will be entertained Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at VFW home, 9th and Gollard, with a dance and reception.  
The VFW is being assisted by the USO in giving the entertainment. Members of the USO council and the VFW post and auxiliary will act as hosts for the event.

## St. Nick Rides In Army Jeep

An air and army-minded Santa Claus zoomed in aboard an army plane and rode to the party in a jeep to climax a big Christmas party for children of all army personnel at the Big Spring Bombardier school Christmas eve.

## Boatler Family Holds Reunion

The Boatler family held a family reunion in observance of a Christmas tradition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell Christmas day.

Those attending were H. C. Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boatler, Alta Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben McNew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boatler, Wanda Lannell Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boatler and June and Jean, Billie Marie Boatler, Barbara Peach and Eva Dean Russell.

## Student Night To Be Observed At Methodist Church

Student Recognition Night will be observed at the First Methodist church Sunday evening when high school and college students will be in charge of the evening service.

The program, to be directed by Billy Meier includes a scripture reading by Louise McClenny, a high school quartet number and a talk by Reta Mae Bigony, student at McMurry college in Abilene. Ruth Thomas will give a special prayer, and the pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith will have charge of student recognition.

Grover Cunningham will discuss "Christian Conduct," and Peggy Thomas "The Essentials of Christian Faith." Cpl. O. D. Howard will speak on "Faith for These Times."

# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald  
Page Six Sunday, December 27, 1942

## Deeds Of Kindness Revive Dusty Memory Of Christmas Spirit

Christmas tree's over, turkey's eaten, kids have branded toys with that familiar beaten look that really break them in for a year's play and holiday excitement in general has subsided, but many a Big Springer still has the warm little remembrance of having made the day a little easier for a lonely soldier, having helped the less fortunate, who would have remembered a rather slim Christmas had it not been for your kindness, and having brightened a dark day in a hospital ward.

The girls presented a similar program for the boys in the hospital wards at the post chapel, singing such favorites as "Joy to the World" and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" to the boys unable to do their own bit of Christmas celebrating. . . .

The Salvation Army held an annual Christmas tree and program at the Dora Roberts Citadel.

## Pageant Given At St. Mary's

The Church school of St. Mary's Episcopal Church staged their annual Christmas program on Christmas eve featuring a pageant "The Little Angels," and the distribution of candy and gifts.

Those taking part in the pageant were Burke Summers, Louise Anne Bennett, Patricia Selkirk, Martha Ann Johnson, Pat McKinney. In the nativity scene in addition to the above there were Mynonne Lomax, Omar Pitman, Nancy Pitman, Sally Cowper and Tommie Tate. Santa Claus appeared after the pageant and distributed the gifts and candy. The program was directed by Staff Sergeant Donald McQueen assisted by Miss Reta Dabenton.

A reception committee from the USO center met buses and trains Christmas eve, meeting sweethearts, wives and other relatives who came in to visit over the holiday. Seemed the folks appreciate the thoughtfulness of the committee too, for reservations had been made at hotels, and a schedule of entertainment planned while the relatives waited for their soldier to come in from camp.

Folks in town did their bit in making the boys away from home ease a lumpy throat by taking them home for Christmas day with a good dinner and an afternoon of entertainment.

Seems a couple went to the home of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, Christmas evening around 6 o'clock to be married. Ceremony over, the Grice's invited the newlyweds to stay for dinner, since they had a large meal and none to share it with.

Most unusual entertainment seen around town was a cadet and his girl friend, wheeling around the downtown section on a bicycle built for two. . . .

## FULLER BRUSHES

Give her a Bristlecomb  
The famous brush that enhances the beauty of her hair. A deluxe gift indeed!  
Mail Your Order To  
ED WOMACK  
911 Oak Street  
Colorado City, Texas

# I. MILLER SHOES ON SALE

## MONDAY, DEC. 28 ONLY

# MARGO'S

201 East Third Phone 458

Dashing, soft I. Miller Shoes in all the new Fall shades and styles. Monday is the day to buy that pair you have been wishing for at the low price of \$9.88



## This Little Girl Has Seen Too Much

She trembled on the sidewalks of Paris where she used to skip! She's seen the strange, dreadful fear growing in her mother's eyes.

She's watched them take her father to a concentration camp—shuffling, stumbling. Her father who was always so strong and proud and full of fun!

She is only 7—but she knows what it means to *lose a war!* You don't.

But you *could*—unless you, and I, and everybody make it our personal job to see that we win!

There is *one* thing we can all do: We can lend the money to pay for the guns and tanks and planes that'll win this war! Not give it, *lend* it—by putting it in War Bonds. And more Bonds. And still more Bonds! And the easy way to do this is to join the millions who are now buying Bonds through the *Pay-Roll Savings Plan*.

While plenty of people on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan are setting aside *more* than the 10 percent Uncle Sam needs, a lot are investing *less*.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan—or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10 percent—aren't unpatriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just *human*. They just haven't realized their Country's crying need for every cent—*now!* They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks and bullets—tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us *will* realize it—by January, 1 1943. By that date, it hopes that everybody on a pay roll will be in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—and that we'll "Top That 10 percent by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10 percent, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6 percent, or

7 percent or 8 percent—but to at least 10 percent! If you can put in more than 10 percent—do it. If you aren't yet in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—sign up tomorrow!

### WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are—

1. Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Pay-Roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager, and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for any reason, go to see your local bank or other lending agent. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

# "TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS  
THROUGH THE  
PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Piggly Wiggly  
Marie Weeg Clinic  
Youth Beauty Shop  
George Oldham Implement Co.  
Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Miller's Pig Stand  
Dairyland Creamery  
Robinson and Sons  
Sherrad Hardware  
218 Bunnels  
Big Spring Auto Parts & Glass Co.

Farmer's Gin  
C. C. Balch Shoe Hospital  
218 Bunnels  
C. J. Staples  
Elrod's Furniture  
Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply

Big Spring Hardware Co.  
Swartz's  
J&L Drug  
Mellinger's  
Cunningham & Phillips  
Fisherman's  
Packing House Market

J & K Shoe Store  
Modern Shoe Shop  
C. R. Anthony Company  
J. C. Penney Company  
Big Spring Motor  
Nalley Funeral Home  
Settles Hotel

Rix Furniture Co.  
Taylor Electric Co.  
Empire Southern Service  
Iva's Jewelry  
Wackers  
First National Bank

Fashion Cleaners  
Darby's Bakery  
Barrow Furniture Co.  
McEwen Motor Co.  
Montgomery Ward  
D & H Electric Co.  
Tommie's Smokehouse

State National Bank  
B. O. Jones Grocery  
Banner Creamery  
Dr. C. W. Deats  
Christensen Shoe Shop  
McCroys  
The United  
301 Krupp

Editorial - - The Miracles Of God In War

It is a far cry from Elijah, the Tishbite, to Eddie Rickenbacker, the indestructible hero of American aviation; but the two of them had practically the same experience. The story of Elijah has been familiar to mankind for thousands of years—how he prophesied against Ahab and foretold of a great drought, how he went at the Lord's order to the brook Cherith and was there fed "bread and flesh in the morning and the evening" by the ravens. Rickenbacker's story is quite recent. Recently he told how, on the twenty-second day after he and his companions had been forced down in the Pacific when their gasoline played out, they prayed for food. Within an hour a seagull came and perched on his shoulder. The materialists and scoffers would say that a tired seagull might perch on anything, but Rickenbacker and his famished companions never questioned the miracle. Who sent that particular gull to that particular spot on the broad bosom of the ocean at that particular moment? Was it coincidence? Not to Rickenbacker's party—not to any man of faith. God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm. God sometimes uses the instrumentalities at hand with which to perform His miracles. Ravens in the case of Elijah, the Tishbite. A seagull in the case of Rickenbacker, the tough-fibered warrior. Must it have been a portentious steak to convince the men on the raft? Certainly not—not to men of faith. Rickenbacker and his companions make no concealment of their gratitude to God for taking care of them when everything else failed. Their faith has been strengthened and fortified. Countless other men passing through countless similar miraculous moments in this war will learn a closer kinship with God. The fires of war purge many men from men's hearts and minds. God sometimes has to shake them over the fiery pit itself to make them conscious of His omnipotence.

Capital Comment Tough Job Ahead For This Man As Director Of Food Production

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent Soon after Claude R. Wickard was appointed food administrator, with full responsibility for, and control over, the nation's food program, he chose as his director of food production a man with the unusual name of Herbert W. Parisius. You very likely will hear a great deal about this gentleman in the months to come, so you might as well get better acquainted with him now. Herbert Parisius was born 47 years ago and was brought up on a farm in Wisconsin near the small town of Elroy. He went to Northwestern College at Watertown, Lutheran Seminary at Watosa and the state university, which had the responsibility of bringing into focus the needs and problems of the nation's agriculture as they relate to the war. Parisius is said to be strong for the underdog, a progressive of the elder LaFollette type, but not identified with any particular party label. He is cautious in action, weighs decisions, but is aggressive in carrying out a program once he has made up his mind; has a philosophical bent, admires Henry A. Wallace; is a good organizer and administrator; possesses a fine sense of humor and the faculty of inspiring his associates; knows something about a lot of things, can keep several balls in the air at the same time; is hard worker, in fact works like dog, at office early and away late, usually takes home work when he leaves the office. The new food production director is on friendly terms with the Farmers Union, which sponsored him for his present job; favors co-ops in general and was associated with the Wisconsin Development Authority, non-profit organization that did REA's engineering work in the state; favors the Triple-A farmer-committee idea from administration standpoint but thinks should move further toward positive and away from negative approach in production. Such, briefly, is a word picture of the man whom the food administrator has selected for his food production director. Needless to say with a total war in progress, with the problem world-wide in its implications and with the food administration machinery as complicated as it is, the job undertaken by Herbert W. Parisius is a tough one. He will be working side by side with Roy F. Hendrickson, 39-year-old former Iowa and Washington newspaperman, who has been chosen as food distribution director. Both men have been made members of Food Administrator Wickard's new Food Advisory Committee.

Washington—Other Agencies May Go The Way Of The WPA

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON.—There's more to the abolishment of WPA than meets the eye. This \$10,000,000,000 work program—sprung in the depression—had dwindled to something around \$300,000,000, a generous percentage of them executives. Less than a year ago President Roosevelt asked congress to continue the program. The other day he signed its death warrant. Soon WPA will be no more. Long before rigor mortis set in on WPA, the story was out that W. Bruce MacNamee, director of the U. S. Travel Bureau, had actually asked for liquidation of his agency. On the heels of these two facts came rumors that the President's 1943-44 budget message will contain a lot of "eliminations" of existing non-war agencies. The economy drive on "non-defense" agencies has been gathering steam for months. In the spear-head has been Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the joint committee on non-essential federal expenditures. The 78th congress, greatly increased in Republican strength, is going to hammer away on non-defense economies and make a lot of to-do about the "waste" in Administration handling of war contracts. To beat them to the draw, the Administration is going overboard in getting rid of "non-essentials." In dollars and cents, all this probably won't mean much to U. S. taxpayers, no matter who investigates it. The WPA or what was left of it, has been devoting its time lately entirely to projects identifiable as national defense. Behind the scenes, war agencies are already scrapping to see who will "take over" WPA. Its personnel, tutored in the ways of a government operation, would be valuable to half a dozen bureaus. Some months ago, a Civil Service Commissioner told a senate committee he would guarantee a job to any government employee who could demonstrate that the job he was holding should be abolished. Not only that, but the commissioner said he would guarantee that the new job would be a better one. This wasn't idle testimony. In spite of all the talk about "surplus" government employees, men who have to fill employment orders are still sweating. Turnover, resulting from dissatisfaction with federal pay, working conditions, etc., has made recurrent gaps in essential agencies. The draft has made more. It's likely that a great many "non-essential" government agencies can be abolished without making any material difference in the federal payroll.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Eddie O'Shea Has Really Spent Time In Show Biz

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD.—I saw show business today—"show biz" as the theatrical trade papers have it. Show biz all over the set of "The G-String Murders," and Eddie O'Shea was most of it but not all. There was also Barbara Stanwyck—Ruby Stevens from Booklyn who made her name in a stage play called "Burlesque" and came to pictures and got really famous. Barbara never played real burlesque but nobody ever heard of her until she played a dramatic role in the play called "Burlesque." Once she almost played a burlesque queen in moving pictures but the Hays office decided "Ball of Fire" would be just as fiery if the heroine were a night club queen. But now she's in—she's a burlesque gal created by Gypsy Rose Lee, who knows a G-String is not something on a violin. They're changing the title of Gypsy's book because they're afraid the public will think a G-string is something on a fiddle. Once past the box-office, though, the public won't need a second guess. Most of the movie's action centers around a burlesque house, and that's where I found show biz today, including Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie O'Shea. Eddie O'Shea is a card in any language—be it New Yorkese patois or deep-South drawl. Eddie wore a clown's suit and nose, and until he removed the latter I couldn't tell that he looks like a younger Spencer Tracy. Edward Francis Michael Joseph O'Shea, 36, and born on St. Patrick's Day, has traveled a rough road to stardom. Typically, he played in "lots of turkeys" on Broadway before he clicked in "The Eve of St. Mark's." He has been in show biz since he was 14. He has played dance bands, burlesque, vaudeville, the big time and the little time—and he has also played hotels in the role of bell-hop, construction projects in the role of bricklayer, and soda fountains in the role of jerk. "Between jobs," he says, "I always like jobs that are spectacular and let me show off. Take brick-laying. I sit up on the wall and lay the bricks, and the crowds gather, and I give it a little of this and a little of that, and they gape... Take another time. I'm on the panic and I go to the drugstore and they want soda-jerkers. They want

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

YESTERDAY: Mary Gathewait's introduction to Lieut. Dan Sherman, U.S.N., was a little disconcerting. But in spite of that, and in spite of her fiancée's reluctant jealousy, Mary keeps seeing Dan and usually at times when his cool, sometimes impudent efficiency is helpful. Now, after a Jay sub-marine attack near Santa Phillipa, Mary has gone to work at her listening post, regretfully looking forward to a reception at her fiancée's house that night. Chapter Five Very Much Alone It was a lonely spot, Mary admitted when her predecessors' car drew out of sight. She'd watched them down the curving, narrow steps hewn out of solid rock to the beach below with a nameless mis-giving. The post, in an abandoned lighthouse, stood high on a rocky promontory thrust like a bony finger across the sands, out into the boiling surf. In the days before the great breakerwater had made a fine harbor at the mouth of the Santa Phillipa river, a few small boats had used this little, treacherous bay. Then this lighthouse had guided many a ship to safety. This little rock-strewn harbor was deserted and the lighthouse left for the gulls until December 7, '41. Since then, it had been a listening post. "Funny that nobody has shown up," she said aloud and her voice rattled around the tiny glassed-in cage. She shivered a little, stood close by the tiny oil heater, tried to rub warmth back into her icy fingers. It was just getting light now, but the fog crouched so low over the water that only the rocks immediately below her, the narrow strip of white sand were visible. The surf roared against the rocks with monotonous rhythm and occasionally a gull swooped out of grey shadow, disappeared again. At seven, Headquarters telephoned that no one had been found to substitute for Mary's regular assistant. "Sorry, you'll have to manage alone. Everything okay?" "Everything okay," Mary said calmly and tried to believe that herself. But as the early morning hours dragged along, she became increasingly aware of a premonition of danger. The usual planes went by on schedule—the inland to Fresno, the coastal to Los Angeles from San Francisco, six Army planes in formation, the patrol planes. Everything as usual—and yet the feeling persisted. Strang Plane She had to admit to a little terror when, about ten o'clock, the fog lifted a little. Skittishly, like a flirtatious girl with a big fan, the wind pushed aside the fog curtain for a few moments, then flung it back again. On the alert because she thought she heard a plane's engine, Mary strained her eyes to see through the murk. Once she thought she saw the outlines of a small boat just at the mouth of the bay. But the fog closed down again and she couldn't be sure. Besides, she thought reasonably, if it were really a boat and not a figment of her imagination, it was probably a Coast Guard patrol. The enemy would never be able to get in this close. Or would they! This fog made anything possible! The bay was treacherous all right—still, the enemy was known to have better maps of these tiny coastal bays than they did. She was still trying vainly to see as the bay below when she heard the sound of the plane again. Ears trained now to identify directions, she listened—carefully. Very high, it was, flying very fast. Above the fog, probably. Gradually the sound came nearer. She picked up the telephone, dialed a number swiftly. "Fourth Interceptor Command, Santa Phillipa calling. Plane flying due east passing now," she said crisply and gave the rest of the information swiftly. "It is proceeding due east now—inland." The voice on the wire repeated the message carefully. "That's right," Mary said and hung up. But was it right? She listened until the plane was out of range. Never in all the months she'd been listening here had a plane come in directly from the ocean, flown directly to the mountains lying like giant buttresses behind Santa Phillipa. She entered the report carefully on the time record. It could be an enemy plane. Some submarines were supposed to carry one or two. It could also be, she caught herself up sharply, that she was imagining things again. She glanced at her watch. Only one more hour and then she'd be relieved of her duty. Caught Out The hour dragged painfully. More than once she was a little sorry she hadn't heeded Porter's advice to go home and rest. Still, someone had to be here. And was a little ashamed of herself immediately. She held her breath a little later as a police car pulled to a stop on the spur of beach highway just below. Then she smiled slowly as she recognized the tall blue-uniformed figure that jumped out, started up the steep stairs two at a time. A moment after she heard him on the short ladder just below, saw him thrust his head up through the trap-door. "Elyah," Dan Sherman grinned, climbed into the tiny room, seemed

Life's Darkest Moment

Dear Harry, I was going to answer your long letter right away, but I had dates every night this week and I have been simply fagged. Besides I hate writing letters although I adore getting them. Last night a man on the radio said the boys wanted people from home to write to them, so I made up my mind right then and there to do my bit. After all, it is little enough to do at a time like this. There isn't much news, except that we are having a ghastly time getting anywhere on four gallons of gas. Saturday night our solitary gas dance at the coast-guard club was getting thin. Last night a man on the radio said the boys wanted people from home to write to them, so I made up my mind right then and there to do my bit. After all, it is little enough to do at a time like this. There isn't much news, except that we are having a ghastly time getting anywhere on four gallons of gas. Saturday night our solitary gas dance at the coast-guard club was getting thin. 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# 728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

## Where To Find It BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**APPLIANCE STORES**  
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your Butane Gas dealer. Free appliance service to our Butane customers. 223 W. 3rd, Phone 1021.

**AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES**  
MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY, Accessories, tools and hardware specialties. 113 East 2nd, Phone 304.

**BUSINESS COLLEGES**  
Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 811 Runnels, Phone 1692.

**BOARDING HOUSES**  
ROOM & BOARD; by day, week or month. Extra meals 40c. Tourists welcome. 211 N. Scurry, phone 1623.

**BEAUTY SHOPS**  
YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglas Hotel, Phone 282. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

**DRY CLEANERS**  
MILLER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners—expert cleaners and bathers. Delivery Service. Phone 483, 1805 S. Scurry.

**FURNITURE STORES**  
BLROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

**GARAGES**  
LET ROWE & LOW Garage keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 1/2 W. Third, Phone 860.

**TAXICAB SERVICE**  
YELLOW CAB COMPANY, PHONE 150. Crawford Hotel Lobby.

**HEALTH CLINICS**  
MARIE WEGG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1208 Scurry.

**HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT**  
FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utensils left. Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly.

**INSURANCE**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wenz Insurance Agency, 208 Runnels, Phone 195.

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property 115 Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett, Agency.

**LAUNDRY**  
HEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 54.

**MATTRESS SHOPS**  
WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd, Phone 374. J. R. Elderback.

**MUSIC**  
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main, Phone 886.

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HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO. Everything you need in office supplies. 115 Main, Phone 1640.

**ORDER SERVICE**  
Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Everything from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. 3rd, Phone 344.

**PHONOGRAPH SUPPLIES**  
THE RECORD SHOP still has a complete stock of Phonograph Records and nickelodeons. 120 Main, Phone 230.

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BRADSHAW STUDIO, 219 1/2 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921.

**REAL ESTATE**  
R. L. COOK, Real Estate, farms and ranches. Our field of operation covers West Texas. Phone 448.  
RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraisals, 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

**RADIO REPAIRING**  
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main, Phone 886.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
FARRAR RADIO SERVICE. We guarantee our work. 213 1/2 W. 3rd, Phone 1021.

**SHOE REPAIR**  
THE MODERN SHOE SHOP says "Save Those Shoes." Have them repaired and gone over. Across North from Court House.  
THURMAN SHOE SHOP, 308 Runnels. Uncle Sam says "Save." Have your shoes repaired.

**TIRE VULCANIZING**  
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. Third.

**TRAILER PARKS**  
PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16, 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
WE STILL HAVE a few electric machines for sale. We buy, sell, trade and repair sewing machines. Call 1878, J. H. Giles.

## Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equips for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Tires; Hoses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

TRACTORS wanted; will buy 5 or 6 tractors, any kind. Miller Tire Store.

WANTED: Cash for late model automobiles. No dealers. Write Box J. M., in care of The Herald.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Goliad Phone 88 Highest cash prices paid for used cars. 1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette 1933 Plymouth Coach 1933 Ford Sedan 1933 Ford Coupe 1933 Plymouth Coupe

BARGAIN RATE on The Herald annual subscription expires soon. Act now to take advantage of savings. Your home daily delivered to your door in Big Spring every day for a year for only \$7.95. See your Herald carrier or phone 728.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND  
LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN: A brown, short tailed, male Collie dog. Gone three days, child's pet. Reward, Phone 832.

## PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 308 Gregg, Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYST  
Read Hotel Readings 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. I have helped many. Can help you.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN  
REMODEL your fur coat. Expert, efficient work. Years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 608 1/2 Scurry.

## EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED-FEMALE  
LADY WANTS OFFICE employment. Can operate any machine, also PEX Board. Five years experience. Mrs. Ware, Phone 3518.

## FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
SEE CROSBY when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

## LIVESTOCK

TWO GOOD Shetland ponies for sale. Gentle. See them at 1100 East Sixth Street.

## PETS

REGISTERED Chow pups for sale. Excellent gifts. See C. F. Ward at Cornelson Cleaners.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SEVERAL large and small repaired and reconditioned bicycles. Thrifton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

## WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

## FOR RENT

APARTMENTS  
FOR RENT: Modern servant's quarters. 1206 Austin. White settlement, good references required. Sherrod Hardware, Phone 178 or 357.

## WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENTS  
WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment or room. Write Box CHL, in care of The Herald.

## HOUSES

SMALL furnished house or apartment; permanent resident; by dental technician, wife, small child. Reference furnished. Phone 391 or 952-M.

## REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY: Three, four or five room house to be moved off premises. George Oldham, Phone 1471.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Modern brick home convenient to town and schools. Phone 1659.

## REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE  
FIVE room house in Highland Park, good condition. Possession immediate. Reasonable down payment. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

## LOTS & ACRESAGES

OVER THREE acres of land in west Big Spring, with stucco building. Will sell or trade for West Texas land. O. R. Price, Box 262, Colorado City, Texas.

## BARGAIN RATE

FOR SALE: Six acres of good land, six room house and stucco all city conveniences, gas and lights, no city taxes to pay. FOR SALE: One Nabors trailer 24 ft. long, good grain side boards, good tires, also new tarp 18x24 ft. Roy Hoback, Box 87, Lamesa, Texas.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

GOOD downtown location; electric pumps, wash and grabber racks. An opportunity for a man willing to work. Small capital required. Must not be subject to draft. Howard County Refinery, Phone 503.

## FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE for Ft. Worth or Dallas property stucco duplex, 1307 Main, fully furnished, Mrs. Carrie Maroon, 1204 N. W. 15th Street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

## Bowl Officials Had Better Know The Grid Rules

ATLANTA, Dec. 26. (AP)—Imagine the plight of a football official defending his interpretation of a rule in a game between teams coached by two guys who helped write the rules. That might easily happen in the Cotton Bowl game this year which will bring together Georgia Tech and Texas. W. A. Alexander, Yellowjacket coach, and Dana X. Bible, Texas tutor, are both members of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It's a safe bet that the Cotton Bowl arbiters will be four of the best informed officials in the country—a trifle well-read, to say the least. Just in case Alexander or Bible come out to question a ruling.

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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For Weekday editions ..... 11 a. m. of same day  
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And Ask for the Ad-Taker

## Feed Supply Plenty For Finishing

While Howard county farmers had a fight of their own in combatting a prolonged and severe summer drought, they pulled through in their first year with ample grain and roughage to carry out any sort of livestock feeding program they might be called upon to perform in 1943.

Brightest spot in the county's feed production for the year is in late hedges, which made excellently. It pulled the county average on this feed up to about a ton of grain to the acre along with two tons of bundle stuff. In all, it is estimated that there is on hand in new hedges production 35,000 tons of grain and 70,000 tons of fodder.

Cane production was considerably under the lush year of 1941 when many fields had stalks springing up to eight and 10 feet due to constant rains. However, the quality this season seems to be better in that the canes have more substance. Production is estimated to be in excess of 50,000 tons.

Maize production took the worst whipping. Estimates here are that the county's output for the year will figure to 21,500 tons. Quality now is somewhat superior to last year, but unless some way is found to gather the grain from fields rapidly, it will deteriorate rapidly.

Besides these feeds, farmers devoted some 5,000 or more acres to sudan pasturage. Others raised some small amount of corn. Trench silos were static due to the labor shortage and a few were not filled for the year. However, on the whole, the county's feed situation is wholesome.

## Story

Continued From Page 8

instantly to fill it up with that smile, with nice, earthy, sane common-placeness. Mary smiled much more warmly than she'd intended. "Hello."

"Nice cozy little spot you've got here," he said, peering out toward the cruelly jagged rocks falling away to the ocean below. "Cozy like an eagle's nest. Aren't you afraid the trolls will get you?"

"ADD-STORY—SATURDAY" Mary laughed at him. "Silly, trolls live under the water. Didn't you know?"

"The smart ones don't. They haunt old lighthouses looking for girls with big brown eyes and a cute smile."

Mary twisted the cute smile into a little grimace. "It couldn't be. Even a troll would have a tough time getting through that spot."

The fog had lifted now and save for the jagged black rocks like giant stepping stones through the foaming surf, there was nothing. Probably never had been anything. Mary amended silently, and wondered if she'd just imagined that strange place, too.

"Here comes your relief," Dan said now as a second car pulled up, stopped, and two uniformed women started up the steps. "Now, you're having luncheon with me."

"Oh, no I'm not," Mary said, really without thinking. "I-I have a date."

"Sure—" calmly taking her arm, pulling her down the stair-ladder behind him, "—with me."

She was too tired to protest much although something inside tinkled a warning. She should really go on home. But it was nice to be bundled into a car, to

## PERSONAL

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No Worthy Person Refused  
We Welcome the Former Customers of the Security Finance Company

### People's Finance Co.

406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721  
We Make Loans Others Refuse  
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### New PHONE-515

H. B. REAGAN Agency, Fire, Auto, Public Liability Insurance  
Formerly Reagan & Smith 217 1/2 Main

### WANTED TO BUY GRADE-A RAW MILK

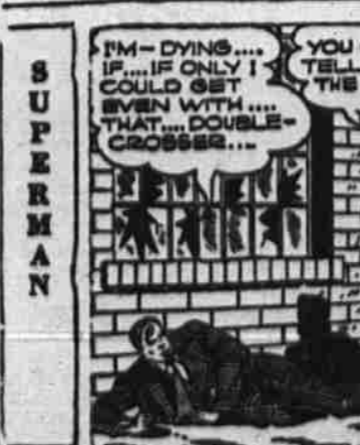
See Jim Kinsey  
BUY WAR BONDS  
"Keep 'Em Flying"

404 E. Third Phone 1161

### SEE SONOTONE AND HEAR BETTER

Before you select a hearing aid, see Sonotone. Our 60% of all purchases choose Sonotone because Sonotone gives them better hearing and because Sonotone methods, policies and personnel have earned their "TOP GRADE" reputation. This world-wide, scientific service will help you—before and after purchase—to avoid serious hearing loss, disappointment, expense.

write or call at 2108 Main Big Spring, Texas



## MODEST MAIDENS



"We swim here, too—in the summertime, of course."

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# 'Quietest Christmas In Years' Observed By Big Spring Folk

With the temperature soaring to a top of 78 to make a balmy day of it, Big Spring had no white Christmas, but from all accounts it had a quiet one. There were no serious traffic accidents reported, no emergency calls to the hospitals, and no activity for the city and county officers.

Business houses without excep- tion were closed—most of them on Saturday, too—along with many drug stores and some cafes. Flocking the street were soldiers from the bombardier school who were granted official holiday leave. For the first time since the school began operations—except for bad weather conditions—there was no flying, while cadets and pilots took the day off.

Out at the field, squadron day rooms added a holiday note with Christmas decorations, and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to all service men at the post. Crimes just wasn't apparent over the holiday with both county and city officers reporting not one accident or disturbance.

## ODT Office Opens Here On Monday

A branch office will be opened by the Office of Defense Transportation, Motor Transport Division, December 28 at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to make possible personal interviews for commercial motor vehicle operators who seek adjustments on their Certificates of War Necessity. John W. Reed, San Angelo, district manager for ODT's Motor Transport Division announced that branch offices have been made available for the convenience of operators who wish a personal interview on their problems, but do not live near a district office. Richard C. Montgomery has been assigned to this office.

Requests for adjustments should be made promptly by those operators who find their mileage and fuel allotments insufficient. Reed said, as the period during which temporary transport rationing may be issued by the local war price and rationing boards ends January 31. Operators are urged to estimate carefully their needs and ask for no more than is absolutely necessary.

## Court Rule

Continued From Page 1 authorized to thwart the will of the people by reading into the constitution language not contained therein, or by construing it differently from its plain meaning."

Sharply dissenting, Chief Justice James V. Alexander declared that if the exemption allowed by the constitution is to be applied, it must be shown that Judge Dixon is an officer in the officers reserve corps, and "there is not a word in his letter of appointment to show he was appointed to the officers reserve corps."

Under the constructions of the majority opinion, Justice Alexander contended, situations could arise under which the legislature and courts could not function, and under which counties could not levy taxes.

"If a county judge or commissioner of any county should leave office without resigning, no taxes could be levied until the war was over," said the chief justice. "If more than one-third of our senators should join the army, the legislature could not function and the state would be without funds to operate."

## Texas Presbyterian Minister Succumbs

HENDERSON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Dr. Samuel Logan, 81, one of the best known Presbyterian pastors in East Texas, died today in a Tyler clinic where he had been under treatment for three weeks. He had served churches at Chattanooga, Tenn., Columbia, Tenn., Sedalia, Mo., Weatherford, Tyler, Henderson and Troup, Tex. Funeral services will be held at the Henderson First Presbyterian church tomorrow or Monday with Dr. Floyd Poe, pastor of the City Temple Presbyterian church of Dallas, officiating.

Dr. Logan had resided in Henderson for ten years and the local churches were federated under his pastorate. Recently he had served as pastor of the Troup church. Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Watkins, Bartlesville, Okla.; two sons, T. M. of San Francisco and Douglas of Lufkin.

## YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE DEPENDS UPON YOUR PHYSICIAN

If you neglect having your children see your Physician regularly — and if your child hasn't been given the TOXOID—to prevent Diphtheria for life—and many other valuable services that come so cheap — you are neglecting something that is vital to your child's future and to your Country.

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS**  
Big Spring's Oldest Drug Stores  
117 Main Petroleum Bldg.

## Summers Out After Votes

Big Spring's candidate for the 91st legislative district, Burke T. Summers, formally had gotten into his campaigning Saturday, as he made a trip to Sterling City to contact voters in the interest of his race.

Summers, opposed by three San Angelo residents, is seeking the seat to be vacated after the first of the year by Dorsey Hardeman. The special election is on Saturday, January 9.

Summers said he planned to visit all counties in the district—Howard, Glasscock, Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Reagan—and plans Monday to be in San Angelo. A group of friends organized to support the local business man will do some active campaigning in the home county.

## Local Boys Now At Lubbock School

Two aviation cadets from Big Spring have reported at the Lubbock, Tex., twin-engine advanced flying school for the final of their training. On graduation they will be made flying officers.

They are Roy C. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Sanders, 204 Benton; and William L. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander, 2400 Lancaster street. Sanders, who attended Texas A. & M. college in 1934-35, received his primary flying training at Coleman and his basic instruction at San Angelo.

Alexander, a former student at John Tarleton and Howard Payne colleges, is continuing the training he began at Spartan Field, Tulsa, Okla., and continued at Waco.

George F. Williams, Jr., of Big Spring, has been appointed a flight officer in the army, and wears the "G" wings of a glider pilot after graduating from the advanced glider school at Dalhart. Flight Officer Williams, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Williams, 207 East 6th street, and was graduated from high school here in 1940.

## Midnight Mass Is Celebrated At Three Churches

Impressive rituals marking observance of the Holy Day were held by Catholic groups in three separate churches with midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

Father Walters of Stanton conducted simple ceremonies at the bombardier school chapel, with some 400 soldiers joining in the worship.

At St. Thomas church, a capacity crowd was on hand for the annual Mass celebrating the Nativity. Father John Walsh, O.M.I., of San Antonio, was the celebrant, and a group composed of Cpl. Joe Kling, Stewart Smith, Anna Mae Luebring and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins sang the Mass in F. Helen Duley was at the organ. The main altar of the church was decorated with large candelabras, poinsettias and gold lace. Decorating of the crib was done by Anna Mae Luebring. Pvt. Serrino, Mrs. W. E. McNallen and Mrs. John McNallen.

Another capacity crowd was on hand for the midnight Mass celebrated by Father George Julian at the Sacred Heart church. There were large groups of officers and enlisted men at both the church ceremonies.

## C-C BOARD TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Big Spring chamber of commerce directors will be held at noon Monday at the Settles hotel. Some year-end matters will come before the board. President Ben L. LeFever said, and all members are urged to attend.



## 816th Squadron

### GET CHRISTMAS PASSES

Seventeen more men of the 816th should celebrate a happy Christmas this year with the granting of three-day passes which enables them to spend the holiday either with their families or friends. Those receiving passes were: Staff Sgt. J. F. Theriot, Staff Sgt. M. G. Hicks, Pfc. W. H. Tarrt, and Privates W. G. Davis, Carleton E. Smith, E. E. Green, C. McAnally, P. R. Day, E. B. Richardson, E. B. Roach, E. J. Carpenter, H. W. Fuller, J. W. Busby, L. E. Endarffer, W. A. Chamberlain, C. C. Johnson, and W. L. Reid.

### BASKETEERS WIN, LOSE

Won one, lost one, is the result of the 816th basketball tilts during the last week. After having defeated the Guard Squadron in an exciting game 33 to 24 the cagers returned to the hardwoods the following night to be defeated by the Cadets 28 to 12.

In the first game of the week the "sixteenths" couldn't seem to get started in the first half of the battle with such men as Wroble for the "guards" tallying 13 points to be high score man for the game. However, coming from the short end of the score at the last of the first half the Cagers took the situation in hand. Brown, Taronovich and Doty tallied the majority of the points for the "sixteenths."

The following night the Cadets took command of the "Sixteenths" and carried the score all of the way. Line ups for the 816th included: Womack, rf; Elliott, lf (capt.); Doty center; Patrick, lg; Taronovich, rg; with substitutions of Merritt, Brown, Neel, Linze, Hoekenga. The "Sixteenths" will take to the hardwoods against the Recruits on December 28. Sheds. have not yet been determined.

### HERE AND THERE

Twenty-nine new men moved in on the 816th from the recruit detachment during the past week—Pfc. MacLeod doing his bit to make the Tuesday night show a success—Pvt. Petree claiming the new double bunkers are too high after falling out of the upper three times in one night—the 816th day room given the Christmas look with its new holiday decorations—Pvt. Chamberlain on hand Tuesday night to meet the bus bringing the girl friend—the supply room being rushed after the announcement that air corps braid would be sewed on caps—Pvt. M. O. Johnson looking for a bucket and mop after his first plane ride. Pvt. "Carolina" Haynes being the chief source of amusement in barracks No. 7 with his combination eastern-southern accent — everyone looking forward to that Christmas day feed.

### 1047th Guard Sqdn.

Recently F/Sgt. Maxie Hunter went to Breckenridge on his three day pass. Here he saw his alma mater, Lufkin High, take a beating by the score of 21 to 13. This was not the only beating administered that afternoon. Max's bankroll fared far worse than did the Lufkin team. The usually cool and calm Cpl. Schachter was as excited as a wet hen just before he left on his furlough; Sam went to Philadelphia; we sent out advance notices to the welcoming committee there, and with the mayor present we are quite certain that he will receive a welcome comparable to the one Gen. MacArthur received when he arrived in Australia. It was rumored that Cpl. Elton G. Moore was seen purchasing a cute pair of yellow anklets in town; we wonder if this could be true, and if so, who could be for? Our basketball squad dropped its first two games; our only excuse is that those darn

## Giraud

### Continued From Page 1

The 22-year-old assassin of Admiral Darlan died before a firing squad, the reason for his act on Christmas Eve still unexplained. There was no official explanation, either, why he was condemned by a court-martial instead of being tried in civil courts.

The French did not announce just where the execution took place. The identity of the 22-year-old gunman still had not been disclosed for "military security" reasons, but it was said that he was of French nationality with an Italian mother living in Italy.

A French military tribunal handed down the death sentence late yesterday after the assassin confessed that he acted without accomplices. The full story of the motives behind the slaying of the former Vichy official, who insisted he was acting in the name of Marshal Petain when he decided to join the allies in the fight against Germany, also was not yet known.

He was put to death as his victim was being accorded the greatest funeral ceremony in North African history, with British and American military officials participating.

## Campaign Against Prostitution Has Made Progress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The "red light" district has been almost completely eliminated from the American scene in little more than a year's campaigning on a nationwide basis against venereal disease, the national advisory police committee on social protection reported today.

The committee, headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, announced that law enforcement officials throughout the nation were now opening a "second front" against the most important source of venereal disease, "street-walkers, 'call girls' and 'the non-commercial girl who is promiscuous with men in uniform.'"

### NO PROGRAM TODAY

The weekly Sunday afternoon musical program at the city auditorium will not be held this afternoon, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, program director, announced Sat-

## Captain Taggart Is Visitor In City

Capt. W. C. Taggart of Abilene, and formerly here with the First Baptist church as educational director, is home for Christmas holidays from Australia, Java and the South Pacific. He is the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Taggart.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant when he left for the Pacific just before the war broke out a year ago. He was the only army chaplain with American troops in Java before the fall of that island, early last March, and has been mentioned in dispatches for his heroic work with and alongside the soldiers.

## Rent Registration Total Up To 900

The Rent Control office was open Saturday until 12:30 o'clock, but few renters seemed to be interested and only about six persons had visited the office to register their rental property. Charlie Sullivan, attorney-examiner, reported that approximately 900 completed registrations have been made at the office.

The office is expecting to complete the registration next week as a new registration for hotels and rooming houses is scheduled to begin January 1st. The exact number of units of rental property is not known, but some 1,500 applications were given out by the office prior to the registration.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Continued windy and much colder Sunday. Intermittent snow Panhandle and South Plains and rain elsewhere. EAST TEXAS: Much colder Sunday. Strong winds up to 35 miles per hour on the coast.

### TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	55	34
Amarillo	39	26
BIG SPRING	59	40
Chicago	40	34
Denver	31	23
El Paso	53	37
Fort Worth	76	64
Galveston	72	65
New York	41	35
St. Louis	70	47
Sunset today, 6:42 p. m.; sunrise Monday, 8:27 a. m.		

Please the men with **\$10.95**

**DOBBS New Yorker**

Smash hit of '42! Young and pretty... designed by a master hand... Dobbs New Yorker is first choice with the men! Fine fur felt and ribbon, in fall costume colors. Dobbs-sized to your head.

Light colors slightly higher  
Others \$5.95 to \$12.50

**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
MAX S. JACOBS

Start The New Year Clear Of Your City Taxes

**Only Four More Days**

To Pay Your City Taxes AT A **SAVING**

The 1% Discount Remains In Effect Through Dec. 31

You May Take Income Tax Deduction On Current And Delinquent City Tax Payments

## Death Claims Aubrey Cole

Following an illness of eight months, Aubrey C. Cole, 45, succumbed Christmas night at 11:15 at his home at 403 E. Goid.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Nalley chapel. The Rev. Homer Sheats will have charge of the funeral service. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

Mr. Cole was born Oct. 26, 1897 in Jacksonville, Miss., and lived in Coleman for 22 years where he operated a bakery. He came to Big Spring in 1927. He formerly worked at the Barnhill Bakery at Hobbs, N. M., and at the Home Bakery in Big Spring.

A widower, Mr. Cole is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lorena F. Popejoy and Mrs. Cecil Whisenhunt, both of Big Spring; a brother, Leo Cole of Coleman; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Eaton of Bronte and Mrs. Jack Mullins of Dallas, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Nalley chapel. The Rev. Homer Sheats will have charge of the funeral service. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

## Scurry Wildcat Is Abandoned

Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 1 Maxie Wilson, Scurry county wildcat C SW NE 174-197-H&TC, five miles northeast of the Sharon Ridge pool, this past week was abandoned dry at 4,010 feet in lime, 10 feet past contract depth.

Humble No. 1 Newman, exploring the Ordovician in Scurry county nine miles northwest of Snyder, in section 258-97-H&TC, had had no shows to 8,338 feet in dolomite, where it twisted off drill pipe and was fishing. Ordovician wildcat pair, Ohio No. 1 L. T. Clark & Son, C NE SW 6-A-GC&SE, had drilled to 6,333 feet in black shale and Col-Tex No. 1 W. N. Reed and others, C NW SW 8-30-W&NW, was fishing for a cone at 4,740 feet in lime. It recovered drilling mud only on a drill stem test from 4,708-35 feet.

### Deskirters And Deluges—

## Texas Weather For 1942 Up To Par For Freakishness, Variety

By R. NELSON FULLER Associated Press Staff

A girl was deskirted in Amarillo during a high wind— Plum blossoms and icicles appeared the same day in Dallas— A soldier's tent at Camp Bowie, uplifted by a strong wind, landed squarely on top of an adjoining tent—

And ten inches of rain fell in 30 minutes in the Bell county town of Holland.

That's Texas weather for you in 1942—or any other year. But Texans accepted the freak disturbances for what they were, and manned disaster crews when humanity suffered from twisters, torrential rains and gulf-brewed storms.

On the night of April 29, a tornado—and the fire resulting from it—swept through the Foard county seat town of Crowell, 80 miles west of Wichita Falls, killed nine persons, left 1,500 of the town's 1,900 population homeless, flattened half the buildings.

A gulf-borne hurricane lashed the Texas coast the week-end of Aug. 30 from Houston to Corpus Christi and upward to San Antonio, left three dead, caused damage to crops and property sprinkling into the millions.

used at more than \$2,000,000. Freeport, Rockport, Port Lavaca, Refugio, Corpus Christi—all felt the blow. San Antonio lost a bumper pecan crop worth a million dollars and power at Cuero was off for 14 hours.

Red Cross officials estimated 9,000 families in 16 counties (excluding Harris and Bexar), suffered building or farm equipment losses and the WPB issued priorities allowing farmers to replace wind-mills destroyed by the storm.

In April, five other persons died at Dallas in the greatest Trinity flood since the 1908 disaster. It blows hot and it blows cold in Texas, and oldtimers won't be surprised to learn that a 130-degree range in temperature was recorded in 1942.

On January 5, Miami residents in Roberts county in the Panhandle laid another log on the fire and got out more blankets in the 15-degree-below-zero blizzard which froze the Plains.

On the other hand, sweltering residents of Encinal, La Salle county, and at Laredo, Webb county, reached for another cooling drink on June 11, when the mercury soared up to 115 degrees. Both Encinal and Laredo are in the upper Rio Grande Valley and their temperatures that day made San Angelo folks feel cool in their 107-degree weather of June 12.

That high wind on April 30 which deskirted the Amarillo girl on main street (she fled into a dime store for cover), blew for a continuous 66 miles an hour, a new record, and jumped to 72 in gusts.

Central Texas received its heaviest downpour since 1921 on May 18, when eight to ten inches of rain fell at Holland, Bell County, between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

Tornado winds which cut a 2 1/2 mile swath in east Ellis county killed seven negroes.

Gale-lashed Port Arthur, where the winds reached 64 miles an hour on Aug. 21, called out repair crews from nearby cities to help restore power facilities and it was the tag-end of that storm which the next day struck Center, in East Texas, injuring eight persons and damaging 53 dwellings.

Two hundred persons were marooned at Southport, ten miles below Brownsville, by a late summer Rio Grande flood.

Three persons succumbed to the heat at Dallas, where on June 4 the thermometer had stood for ten successive days in the 90's, the city's longest heat wave since 1927.

And to top things off, a young Dallas lady was pictured smiling among the plum blossoms on Feb. 15 while a few blocks away, wind-driven spray coated with ice the bushes and grass along White Rock lake.