Still to go 61,744

Nazi-Greece American Planes Hit

Report Slates Rommel New Britain Is For Supreme Command Of Entire German Army

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) — High Nazi leaders were understood to-day to be considering vesting supreme command of the German army in Field Marshall Erwin Rommel to tighten anti-invasion defenses as well as to forestall any anti-Hitler coup by the professional generals of the Junker

Rommel recently has been re ported touring northwest Eu-rope as a kind of anti-invasion chief and there are indications that Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt may soon be removed from command of western fenses, a post he has held for nearly two years. Von Rundstedt, a leader

among the military aristocracy, repeatedly has been reported waiting for the opportune mo-

County Men

Into Service

Are Accepted

The Selective Service office re

ice were Genaro Rodriguez Hern-

andez and John Nathan McAdams,

a transfer from the Alphine board.

who is a pre-Pearl Harbor father.

Walter Larwence Speed, Al-velardo Gonzalez Subia, Willard Eaten Phillips, transfer from

Waco, Leonard Floyd Rider,

transfer from Terrell, and Odis

William Low, transfer from Al-

pine, also a pre-Pearl Harbor

father. Robert Garth Adkins,

a volunteer, was accepted as an aviation cadet and transferred

Transferred from the local

to the enlisted reserve corps.

board to other boards for induc-

tion were Marvin Eldon Ellington, a volunteer, who transferred to the

Sonora board. He is also a father.

fer to Santa Monica, Calif., Wil-

liam Knox Edwards, Jr., transfer

to Brady; James Marion Tidwell

volunteer, transfer to Clarksdale

Miss., Norman Vernon Sapping-

ton, transfer to Spokane, Wash.

James William Jones, Harrell Lee

Jones, and Leonard Artis Coker,

all transferred to Los Angeles.

Joe Rush Grimland, transfer to

Culver City, Calif., and Morrie

Lee Ballard, transfer to Santa

No notice has been received

here on the transfers concerning

whether or not they were accept-

Chinese Make New

Gains In Rice Bowl

.CHUNGKING, Dec. 15 (A)

said Chinese forces had reached

the suburbs of three major Japa-nese-held towns-Lihsien on the

highway running from Changte

to the Yangtze port of Shasi and the Tungting lakeside towns, An-siang and Nanhsien.

Japanese remnants east of the

highway town of Linli, 25 miles

north of Changteh are being "killed off relentlessly" the Chin-

ese said. They added Chinese

forces were "tightening a ring around enemy remnants" south

of Itu, Yangtze port below Ichang.

Fourteenth American airforce kept up their support of the

Fighters and bombers of the

Monica, Calif.

ed for service.

Authar Clifton Anderson, trans

Accepted by the army were

the Allies in the hope of win-ning terms which would permit salvaging of enough of Ger-many's wah machine to set in motion another try at world

domination in the future. There have been recurrent re-ports in London that the Junker clique already has unsuccessfully approached the Allies with just such terms, which fell far short of the unconditional surrender

Refugees from Germany, who reported on their arrival here that the Nazis were thinking of elevating Rommel to supreme command, said also that their information indicated the Germans feel certain that the Allies will launch a major invasion of Denmark and Norway almost any day. ment to attempt an anti-Nazi That is one reason why Rommel command.

the two countries, they said.

The Germans in Denmark have been plagued by continued unrest and sabotage, despite the strict dictatorship they established over the country on Aug. 29 after a Danish military and naval revolt. More than 300 persons have been arrested by the Germans since that time,

While the Nazis were reported to fear an Allied Baltic thrust, speculation that a blow might also come in the Balkans was enlivened by the appearance in Cairo of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. E. Seventh army, the activities of which have been kept secret since the Sicilian campaign. There was talk that he is slated for a new

Big Spring and area dodged

snow and sleet but came in for the

lowest temperature since Jan. 26

when a north wind and clear skies

early Wednesday brought a read-

The reading was by the U. S

The U.S. Experiment Farm, with

its thermometer perhaps more

subject to radiation of heat from

the ground, showed 18 degrees. Not since January when the

had there been such cold here.

Clouds, which were due to

have brought snow, whipped over and to the east and Big

Spring was spared nasty weath-

caused no appreciable damage

except a few cracked pipes.

er. The drop in temperature

There was only a trace of snow

Other low temperatures were:

Sherman 10, Wichita Falls 12,

Gainesville 10, Corsicana 16, Abi-

lene 14, Fort Worth and Dallas 14.

low, Fort Worth said its 14 de-

grees was the coldest Dec. 15 there

since 1901 and the second coldest

Dec. 15 in 47 years, and Dallas found it had the coldest weather

for mid-December since the U.S.

Weather Bureau was established

tonio 29, San Angelo 23, Beau-

mont 37, Austin 23, Midland 20,

The senate banking committee,

deadlocked on a measure to end

food subsidies, postponed a vote

on the legislation in an executive session today but may ballot on it

The postponement came after a

ubcommittee headed by Majority

Leader Barkley (Ky) reported that it had been unable to find a basis

In response to questions of re-

porters after today's 90-minute meeting, Seantor Barkley said a

compromise plan offered by Sena-

tor Taft (R-Ohio) was discussed at

length but not put to a vote. He added that his own hopes for a committee agreement on a bill

that would retain at least part of

the subsidy program were on higher than before the session

mittee couldn't get together, and no further meetings of the sub-committee are planned." Barkley said. "The full committee meets

again tomorrow and we expect to take a vote then."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), farm bloc leader pushing for repeal of subsidies, said he opposed the one-day postponement of committee

Brownwood 19, Dallas 14,

there in 1913.

tomorrow.

for compromise.

Wichita Falls reported a season

ing of 19.5.

Reds Pushed Back In One Sector But

ceived notice Wednesday of a number of Howard county men ac-LONDON, Dec. 15 (P) - Nazi Field Marshal Von Mannstein's cepted into the army and navy on the December 11th call. armored divisions were within 55 miles of Kiev today after rolling through the highway junction of Radomysl, but 200 miles to the south Two volunteers accepted into east Russian armies under Gen. Ivan S, Konev were on the march in the navy were Thomas Newton a new and important offensive which threatened to engulf the indus-Gage and Hartman De Loyd Hoostrial centers of Kirovograd and er. Also inducted into navy serv-

Krivoi Rog.

Konev was in command of 32 Red Army divisions—perhaps 300,000 men - who yesterday overcame stubborn enemy resis- IS Fell Here tance and captured the highlyprized middle Dnieper city of Cherkasy guarding the strategic Nazi rail network in the southwestern Ukraine. Today they began to close a pincers on the es-

cape route for Germans in the Tasmin river area and the rail junction of Smela west of Cherkasy. Other Red army columns were spreading west and south west toward Kirovograd and

Krivoi Rog, supported by tanks and self-propelled artillery and spearheaded by Stormovik bombing formations. Another Russian offensive, this one in the far north near Nevel,

was reported by the Berlin radio. Here the Germans said Gen. Andrei Yeremenko, defender of Stalingrad, was moving westward with six infantry divisions and two tank corps. The Latvian bor-der was barely 70 miles away and Berlin admitted loss of several positions. Moscow made no mention of this reported action.

In the bloody battle of the bulge west of Kiev, Moscow dis-patches said that Von Mannstein was throwing fresh troops and tanks into a determined bid to recapture the Ukrainian capital, despite the enormous losses he has sustained since he began his Important Chinese gains in the drive from Zhitomir and Korosrice bowl region of Central China ten on the Leningrad-Odessa north-south railroad. were announced today by the Chinese high command,, which

Management, Labor Flayed By Solons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) house naval subcommittee which has been investigating the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation today released a preliminary report sharply criticizing both labor and management for production failures but recommending continuance of the company's naval plane contracts.

The committee stated it had not closed its investigation "but intends to continue surveillance of the situation so long as Brewster has uncompleted navy contracts," currently involving several million

Soviet Offensive Promised This Year

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) -Moscow broadcast to the Red started. army today declared "this win-"We ter will see a Soviet offensive on a larger scale than ever before. "Winter is a most convenient time for Red army operation as the past two war winters have shown," said the broadcast re-corded by the Soviet Monitor. "It is the best time for outmovement, surprise

Heavily Hit By

Jap Bulwark Suffers Mightiest Blow Of The War By The Raid

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 15 (AP) — One of the mightiest aerial assaults of the war on New Britain Island, Japan's bulwark in the Southwest Pacific, was reported by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur today.

In the Gasmata area, important enemy supply center on the south shore, more than 100 Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers in a three-hour midday at tack Sunday dropped 248 tons of

The hombers struck from minimum altitude, also sweeping the ground with machinegun fire. Only 19 Japanese interceptors rose to meet the attackers, which included lightning fighters, and two of the enemy were shot down All our planes returned.

Gasmata has received frequent attention from the Allies recently, and on the last pre-vious big raid there on Nov. 23 bombers left 142 tons of explosives. In all, 650 tons have pul-verised installations in that area within the past few weeks. It also was the target of vice

Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's destroyers in a night attack Nov. 29, the first assault from the sea. While Gasmata was taking it other attacks were made on Rabaul, the enemy's set and air base on the northeastern tip of the island, where medium set fires at Lakunai Airdrome; at Wide Bay, on the southeast coast; at Cape Hoskins, on the north coast, and at Cape Glouster, airdrome area on the western coast. The Japanese attempted to stop the Australians moving north in Ramu valley, eastern New Guinea, with three counterattacks which

the Aussies repulsed with heavy

loss to the attackers. **Planes Continue** Weather Bureau at the airport. To Strafe Japs

NEW DELHI, Dec. 15 (AP)-Continuous bombing and strafing attacks by United States and Britthermometer slipped to 17 degrees in Burma were announced today in a communique covering a week's activity by the southeast Asia command of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

> The announcement said, "the U.S. airforces between Dec. 6-12 destroyed runways and dumps and burned barracks areas at a large number of places in northern Burma and on Japanese lines of communications, and carried out ground strafing missions for American-trained Chinese troops at various points in the Hukawng

The Japanese retaliated with two attacks against Fort Hertz and an American base in Assam. Fourteen enemy planes were shot down and 18 damaged by aircraft, and another Japanese bomber was destroyed by anti-aircraft in these raids, the war bulletin

Austin had 25 degrees, San An-In all raids, four Allied planes missing and 18 enemy craft de-

DIES IN FIRE Subsidy Vote CISCO, Dec. 15 (AP) - Samuel Is Postponed ed by fire. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-

Ellis, 80, burned to death last night when his home was destroy-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-

soldiers captured in Italy that the

Secretary of War Stimson has

warned the public on several oc-casions not to underestimate the power of the Germans to launch

fatherland is husbanding its forces attacks may be made by a des-

for a great spring offensive was perate enemy command, that they

egarded in military quarters here may well cost the Allies heavily in

today as propaganda of the more casualties, and may even achieve

Washington authorities were and limited character.

The story being told by German

Spring



at Castelvetrano, Sicily, to pin a Distinguished Service Cross on the tunic of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Allied Fifth army in Italy. Castelvetrano is one of the stops made by the president on his foreign trip. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Forces Have Devastated New Britain Isle

By HAROLD STREETER Associated Press War Writer

New Britain, the Southwest Pacific island whose invasion would constitute easily the most important ground move to date in westward operations against Japan, now has passed through the second straight month of the most sustained air offensive of the Pacific war. Possibly presaging momentous developments, Allied air forces in the Solomons and on New Guinea have devastated that keystone of

Nipponese defenses with more than 3,000 tons of explosives between Oct. 12 and Dec. 12,

In communiques of Gen. Douglas MacArthur covering those 62 days, only seven have failed to mention New Britain raids, with tropical storms largely responsible for the exceptions.

The period embraces the record 350-ton bombardment of Rabaul on Oct 12 on through the latest pounding with 248 tons of explosives given Gasmata on Dec. 12 and announced only today by Gen. Dounglas MacArthur.

New Britain's role in the as yet preliminary stages of the Pacific war is great. Its cap would burst open the sea lanes to the Philippines, with Manila 2,500 miles away. Wrested from the Japanese, it would put the allies within 800 miles of Truk, the great enemy naval base to the north-closer to that vital spot than they stand at any other point by 200 miles.

The constant aerial bombardment appears to have adhered to a definite pattern - a stirctly one two punch. First the massed weight fell on the eastern end of the 300-mile-long island at the hig air and naval fortress of Rabaul. Then it switched in late November to the western end, where, with nounting fury, it still is devastating the very sector which MacArthur's New Guinea forces could invade at any time he gives the 'go" sign.

Grade III Tires Approved By Panel

A number of Grade III tires were approved by the tire panel Tuesday along with one car which was issued to the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Also okayed were applications

The aged man, a resident of for 35 Grade I tires; 37 passen-Cisco for 50 years, lived alone. He ger tubes; 17 truck tires; 15 truck rants or those dated through was believed to have knocked over tubes; nine implement tires, and April 23, 1943. The new call numfive implement tubes.

His warnings have reflected the

best military judgment that such

some success, although of local

But the current claims of cap-Germany still is fully capable of tured nazis that vast quantities of there are no tanks it is because

lashing out with savage and even locally successful counterattacks wespons and aircraft, are being should be no food, ammunition, against the tightening ring of Al- hoarded for a final great drive for artillery support or supplies, the

Mrs. Nancy Janice Bearden, 56 succumbed at 10:15 Wednesday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bobby Hooper, 1703 Owen street, after an illness of the past six months.

Funeral services are pending word from a son in the service. Burial will be at the IOOF cemetery in the Cardwell family lot. Mrs. Bearden is survived by her

Mr. and Mr. Cardwell; two sons, Lieut. Daniel M. Bearden stationed in Virginia with the army, and John W. Bear den in the southwest Pacific with the navy; three daugthers, Mrs. first blow at Piraeus harbor, key Hugh Miller, Midland, Mrs. Dan Grecian port which was almost de Tatum, Burnett, Tex., and Mrs. Three grandsons and one grand April, 1941.

daughter survive and also two brothers, B. T. Cardwell of Big which rose to challenge the waves Spring and W. H. Cardwell, Jr., of Fortresses, Liberators and their Spring and W. H. Cardwell, Jr., of Cherokee, Tex.; and six sisters, Mrs. T. B. Henderson, Llano, Tex.; Mrs. A. L. Anglin, Mrs. T. J. Block, Ballinger.

Eberley funeral home is charge of arrangements.

State Deficit Takes A Drop

15 to \$21,140,678, the treasury department announced today. The decrease from a year ago was \$8,225,685.

The deficit was announced in connection with a call for payment against Japan. of \$2,648,070 in general fund war-

line dispatch from Italy that

German soldiers pinning their

hopes of victory on this "ver-

geltungschlacht"-war of re-

"If the German troops question

the current lack of nazi planes

Germany will lash out with an-

over the front it is because 'vergeltungschlacht'," he said.

Nazi Captives Spread Fabulous Offensive Propaganda

Immense Covey Stages Greatest Allied Blow There

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 15 (AP)—
More than 300 American bombers and fighters struck nazi-

occupied Greece the greatest Allied blow of the air war over the Balkans yesterday, and 12 German fighters were downed in a big aerial battle, Allied headquarters announced to-

This giant air attack against three airfields at Athens and Piraeus Harbor came as Canadian and Indian troops led an Eighth army attack that captured Caldari, six miles from

Ortona on the Adriatic coast, and cost the Germans 200

marked the Fifth army fighting. A German prisoner on this sector said his commanding officer had ing Allied air assaults along the told them they were fighting Yugoslav Adriatic coast have 'tough wild men from Texas." forced the Germans to abandon

sent crashing out of the sky during the day's operations, which included assaults on nazi positions in the battle area. Five Allied planes failed to return, but one of the pilots was reported

ino area, was blanketed with bombs from medium bombers and the Orte railway junction was also attacked. Another raid was carried out against Civitavecchia harbor, northwest of Rome. Hits were scored on shipping.

The raid on Greece was the heaviest carried out against Balkan targets in this war. Several hundred Allied planes participated.

The bridgeheads established by the Canadians and Indians over the Moro river on the Adliatic front have now been were taken, mostly in a daring raid by the Canadians,

he Fifth army complained about "the tough, wild men from Texas," in the line. Patrol clashes in this sector occurred north of Venafro. Clearing weather enabled the 15th airforce to send big formations into the air.

and escorting fighters dealt a knockout blow against German airforce nests at Elevsis, Kala-

Athens. Flying Fortresses delivered the first blow at Piraeus harbor, key

stroyed during the early days of the German invasion of Greece in Food Expert Thirty-five German fighters

escorting Lightning P-38s were brushed aside in a blaze of gunfire which sent 12 of the Germans 15 (P)-Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, Tex; Mrs. A. L. Anglin, Mrs. T. J.

Hogue, Mrs Fannie Abbe, all of Big Spring; Mrs. B. J. Curtis. tivity during the day, three additivity during the might at Block, Ballinger.

Total Cerman planes were shot tarium, died during the night at down, bringing the 24-hour bag the age of 91.

Cut In Gasoline AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (P)—The state general fund's deficit dropped \$2.Supplies Looms WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P)

Price Administrator Chester Bowles warns there may be another cut in civilian gasoline supplies as the tempo increases in the war

gallons produced on the Pacific coast is going to war," he said in a radio address last night. "As soon as the offensive against Japan is increased in scope and in-tensity, it will take half of our west coast gas.'

ent, more than three out of every ten gallons produced east of the Rocky mountains, go to the armed forces, this diversion may be increased to four gallons as more and more weapons are sent over-

and counterfeiting af gosoline ra-tion coupons is developing into what he termed a "big racket."

KILGORE, Dec. 15 (A)

played a big role in a heavy de-

feat inflicted on the invaders by

Yugoslav ground forces near

Zara, headquarters of Marshal

Josip Broz (Tito) announced to-

Tito's communique broadcast

by the free Yugoslav radio also

declared that Moslems - pre-

sumably recruited from scatter-

ed tribes in eastern Yugoslavia

had joined his partisans, with

the Moslem 16th brigade cap-

turing a town in eastern Bosnia

and forcing the Nazis to re-

The Berlin radio reported an

Allied seaborne excursion against

Pag Island, north of Uljan Island.

It declared coastal batteries on

Pag had sunk a dully-manned

Allied landing boat, and turned

away other boats "trying to reach

If true, this German account meant the Aliles had made a bold penetration of the outer screen of numerous islands to

reach Pag, which lies within

the sheltered approach to Fiume

Later a Budapest broadcast

said German and Croat troops had

landed on Pag, and occupied the

The Partisan communique gave

tance in the Yugoslav warfare,

lown of the same name.

full credit to Allied aerial a

which is rising to a new pitch.

Taken By Death

Dr. Kellogg had been in failing

had not been at his office for

about five months. He died at

A native of Tyrone, N. Y., Dr. Kellogg had made his home in

Battle Creek since moving here

with his parents when he was a child. He was educated in Battle

Creek schools and attended Michi-

gan State Normal and the Univer-

He was a practicing surgeon while still in his seventies and was

the author of several books on

sity of Michigan.

11:30 p. m. at his residence.

the Island.

Naval base.

day.

Canadian troops in a daring Air Assaults prisoners.

Canadian troops in a night raid on the village of Bernight raid on the village of Bernight raid, two miles south of Ortona, rati, two miles south of Ortona, rati, two miles south of Ortona, rati, two miles south of Ortona, rational plants of the commanding officer plants of the commandian of the commandian officer plants of the commandian of the commandian officer plants of the commandian of the commandia givision, his adjutant, four other officers and 140 men.
Patrol clashes near Venafro In Slav Victory officers and 140 men.

Fifteen German planes were Uljan island opposite Zara, and

Pontecorvo bridge in the Cas-

joined, giving the Eighth army a stretch across the river five miles long and up to one mile in depth. Two hundred prisoners

A German prisoner captured by

The great fleet of bombers maki and Tatoi, all just outside

in this theater to 15, against an Allied loss of five, with one pilot health for about six months and

He was a leader of a health movement that bans meat from the diet, emphasizing the value of grains, fruits and vegetables His brother, W. K. Kellogg, heads the W. K. Kellogg company, cereal manufacturer.

"Already, four out of every ten

And he said that while at pres-

Bowles disclosed that the theft

Oil Men Gather For Kilgore Meet

hunderd oil men are expected to attend the meeting of the East Texas chapter of the American German victory is treated as prop-aganda dished out to its own ing saved for the great day when Petroleum Institute here tonight. Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jester will talk on Texas of troops and civilians by a govern-ment which still hopes for some other mighty blow to crush her political quarrel among the Allies enemies. x x x It seemed incredipolitical quarrel among the Allies enemies. x x x It seemed incredi-that might yet save the present ble to me that the Germans could creasing responsibility and oppor-structure of the German state.

Don Whitchead of the Asso-

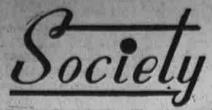
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Wednesday, December 15, 1943

Program On

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

met at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening for a program on "Ex-

"The Growth of Language."

ces Hendricks and Lee Pinkston.

orority.

Evelyn Merrill.

Sanders, Janice Slaughter, Fran-

Plans for a Christmas party

beth McCrary, Florence McNew,

Gloria Nall, Lee Ida Pinkston.

Christmas Banquet

The Homemaker's Class enter-

tist church Monday evening.

Tables were arranged in the

form of a cross, and a green and

Hughes Suffern who sang "Say

Clarabelle Woods played

Activities

at the USO

Wednesday

Friday

4:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open

8:00 — Ballroom Class. Saturday

7:30 - Recording hour. 8:00 - Bingo party.

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Held At The East

Fourth Church

Expression

Presented

Three Are Hostesses For Dinner Party Given In W. E. Carnrike Home

Mrs. Nettie Mitchell **Elected President Of** The Past Matrons

Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star were entertained with a turkey dinner in Mrs. W. E. Carnrike's home Tuesday evening, and co-hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Michael and Mrs. Ann Eberley.

The dinner table was centered with tapers in a star shape, and miniature Christmas baskets were given as favors.

Mrs. Nora Williamson presided wer a husiness session which was highlighted with election of officers. Mrs. Nettie Michell was named president; Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, secretary, and Mrs. Ladonia Cook, treasurer. Names were exchanged for secret sisters. After the business session the

group was entertained with a Christmas party in a room furn-ished as an old fashioned school class. Mrs. Mitchell, newly elected president, was teacher, and guests were students. Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, who stood before an improvised manger, sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. R. V. Middleton at the organ.

Santa Clous delivered gifts, and those attending were Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Jessie Graves, frs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Nettie Mit-chell, Mrs. Brownie Dunning.

Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Spinish Hall, Mrs. Agness, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Susie Mus-grove, Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs and Mrs. Ortry Boatler.

Class Entertains With Yule Party At Local Church

Tapers in Christmas colors surrounded with snow sprinkled cedar formed the table centerpiece at a party given by the TEL class at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. A holiday motif was featured in decorations, and Mrs. There" and J. H. Green and Mrs. Dick Christmas."

O'Brien presided at the silver Clarabelle

Earnset Hock, educational director, was in charge of the pro-gram which included group sing-ing of the carols "Joy to The World" and Silent Night." Mrs. Wood. Dick O'Brien gave the devotional, and a special musical number was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hock. Mrs. E. E. Bryant gave a reading. "Christmas Touched by War," and Mrs. J. F. Sellers told a

Bob Wren, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. H. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. ner's Orphanage in Dallas, and Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Limer Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Ctto Couch. Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. V. Mrs. N. Moreland, Mrs. February, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. V. Mrs. N. Moreland, Mrs. February, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. V. Mrs. N. Moreland, Mrs. February, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. V. Mrs. N. Moreland, Mrs. February, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. V. Mrs. N. Moreland, Mrs. February, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. V. Mrs. N. Moreland, Mrs. February, Mrs. V. Stewart Womack, Mrs. J. H.
Greene, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. J.
Clifton, Mrs. Ellen Waterson, Mrs.
F. Sellers, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mr.
and Mrs. Earnest Hock, Barbara
Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. W. W.

Ann Hock, Mrs. H. H. Squires, Mrs. J. W. Cain and Mrs. R. V. Bennett, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Orene Suffern, Sgt. Herman Taylor, Preston Denton, Hollis Bird, Dorothy Moore, Clarabelle Wood, Mozelle Chapman, Claudine Bird, Ada J. M. Barley, who is seriously ill, and Mrs. Barley. Bobby Joe Wyatt of Phoenix, Ariz, is also visiting them.

Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. A. Program Of Sacre Music Presented At Club Meeting A program of sacred was presented at the meet the Junior Music Study of Betty Jo Pool's home I evening.

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Eight Become Members Of The Sub Deb Club

Eight girls ended their pledgeship and became members of the Sub Deb club during a solemn ceremony held in the home of Gloria Strom Tuesday evening. Corsages of white carnations tled with blue ribbon were presented to the new members by candlelight service, the club song

was sung.
Following the initiation ceremony, a Christmas party was held, and gifts were exchanged. New club members include Billie Jean Anderson, Patty Mc-Donald, Mary Joyce Mims, Jack-ie Rayzor, Janet Robb, Mary Lou Watt, Cella Westerman and Wyn-

Other club members present were Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glen, Jerrie Hodges, Ca-mille Inkman, Clarice McCasland, Other club members present were Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glen, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Clarice McCasland, Barbara McEwen, Joanne Rice, Marijo Thurman, Mrs. Burke Summers and Gene Goin, sponsors, and the hostess, Gloria Gram with a solo "The Lutheran's ter Ruekart, and Mrs. S. P. Corling a program which included readings by Dary were Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Coran.

Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. George Hill Mrs. C. C. C. Forrest, Mrs. E. S. Crab. Cooper, Mrs. Maric G. Walker. Mrs. H. C. Bou well, the Rev. Horn and Mrs. B. E. Wintercowd

New members will be present-ed at a formal dance which will be held at the Settles hotel December 27th.

AAUW Tea pression" which was given in two parts, "The Story of Speech" and Those taking part were Mrs. Ben LeFever, Billie Frances Shaf-Given By fer, Lucille Burk, Clarinda Mary Officers

were discussed, and Elizabeth McCrary and Loveda Shultz an-Officers of the American Association of University Women entertained with a pre-holiday nounced their engagements by presenting boxes of candy to the tea in the Ray Lawrence home Tuesday evening for members Those attending the meeting were Joyce Croft, Lucille Burk, and guests, and hostesses included Nell Brown, Mrs. Frank D. Littell, Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Pat Davis, Evelyn Ann Flint, Nelta Goddard, Frances Hend-ricks, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Eliza-Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

Miss Elouise Haley, who was in charge of the program, dis-cussed the life of Madam Chaing Kai-Shek, and Cpl. Renee Ampter gave a translation of Madam Chaing Kai-Shek's short stories. A Chinese theme was featured

Gloria Nail, Lee Ida Pinkston.
Dorothy Sain, Clarinda Mary
Sanders, Billie Frances Shaffer,
Loveda Shultz, Eddye Raye
Smith, Felton Walters, Janice
Slaughter, Sis Smith, Harriett
Smith and Patty Toops. in refreshments and holly sprigs were presented to guests as plate favors. The serving table was decorated with a red and white Christmas motif, and cedar, holly and Christmas lights furthered the holiday theme in the living

Members present were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. W. B. Currie and Elouise tained with an annual Christmas Haley.

banquet at the East Fourth Bap-Guests included Lieut. Sara Walker, Cpl. Renee Ampter, Pfc. Barbara Bayliss, Pfc. Elizabeth Stout, Pfc. Mary Young and Cpl. white color scheme was used in table appointments. A Christmas Alice Coles, Bernice Haley, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Burzsal Light, tree, flanked by green tapers in terpiece, and miniature trees and tapers lined the tables.

Mrs. Sid Woods introduced of Cincinnatti, Ohio, Mrs. Law-

members and guests, and a musical program was presented by Alphene Page, who played an ac-cordian solo, and Mrs. Orene

EAST WARD P-T. A. meeting will be held at the school at 3:30

A Prayer For the Boys Over There" and "I'll Be Home For o'clock. GIA WILL MEET at the WOW FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

"White Christmas" as a piano solo, and a trio composed of the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. Dorothy Moore, Mozelle Chapman SUSANNAH WESLEY Class meets at the Methodist church for banand Mrs. A. W. Page, sang "Stient Night" accompanied by Miss

quet at 7:30. DORCAS CLUB will have party at Ada Mary Leonard presided at the East Fourth Baptist church. COSDEN CHRISTMAS dance will the register, and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. be held at the Settles hotel.

SATURDAY R-BAR AND COAHOMA Home Demonstration clubs will have a Christmas party in the A. C. Bass home:

Saturday
OPEN HOUSE will be held at the country club from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Members and their guests

Program Of Sacred

A program of sacred music was presented at the meeting of the Junior Music Study club in Betty Jo Pool's home Monday

Cora Ellen Selkirk, who was in Cora Ellen Selkirk, who was in charge, read stories of "Away In A Manger," "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day," "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" and "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night."

Robert O'Brien read the story of "Silent Night" and "O' Little Town of Bethelhelm," and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

3:30 - Service Wives meeting. 6:15 p. m. - Hospital visiting - Christmas tree in USO

group.

A Trio composed of Helon Blount, Betty Jo Pool and Marilyn Keaton sang "Lift Thine Eyes," and Joe O'Brien played "Sweet Hour of Prayer" lobby will be decorated.

Thursday

8:30 — Square dancing class.

Caller and three piece orchestra from AAFBS.

Refreshments were served, and those attending were Richard O'Brien, Helon Blount, Joe O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Marilyn Keaton, Mrs. Hal Runyan and Mrs. Pat Kenney and the hostess.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P) —
There will be no conscription of the nation's women to meet nursing needs of the armed forces, said Representative Frances Bolton (R-Ohio) today after conferences with war department officials.

ON WAY OUT
PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Dec. 15 (P)—Japan will be defeated "sooner than some people think," in the opinion of Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, who told a press conference year torday that the war picture was ever brightening for the Allies.

The faland empire of Japan is second that its southernmost value of American investments in Germany was estimated at one and a half billion dollars.

The Rev. O. H. Horn Is Circle Entertained With Tea In The Guest Speaker At North McClesky Home Ward P-T. A. Meeting

Christmas Party To Be Held At School Friday

school Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, president, was in charge of the meeting, and introduced the Rev. A balance of \$85.73 in the unit treasury was reported, and \$57.27 has been raised for the library

Mrs. Walter Rueckart's fifth fund. grade class presented a program which included readings by Dar-

Cradle Hymn."

The Rev. O. H. Horn, pastor of tree party would pe held at the presided at the silver service. St. Paul's Lutheran church, was school Friday after soon at 1:30 guest speaker at the meeting of o'clock, and Miss Mildred Creath the North Ward Parent-Teacher's reported that a Boy Scout troop Association which was held at the was organized at the school recently with Clay on McCovey as scout master, and Lee Warren and Gordan Hodnett as assistants. A balance of \$85.73 in the unit

Those attending the meeting

Circle four of the Woman's So clety of Christian Service was entertained with a pre-holiday tea in Mrs. N. W. McClesky's home

Cradle Hymn."

During a business session it was announced that a Christmas

Monday rening.

Guests brought gifts for a needy family, and refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of sweetpeas and fern. Mrs. J. D. O'Barr

The living room was decorated with a large Christmas tree, and the holiday motif was used in other party appointments.

Those attending were Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Miller Harris,
Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Tom Coffee,
Mrs. N. M. Thorp, Mrs. V. H.
Flewellen and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite.

Announced

Mrs. Dale Hart announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Loveda.

marriage of her daughter, Loveda.
to Pvt. Otis W, Grafa, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., of
Big Spring.
The couple will be married December 24th in Denver, Colo.,
where Pvt. Grafa is stationed.
Miss Schultz will be accompanied to Denver by Mr. and Mrs.
Grafa

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 UP)-The bureau of agricultural economics predicted today that 1944 will witness the greatest demand ever known for American agricultural products.

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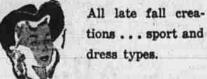


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CINCINNATI, Dec. 15 UP-Officials of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., said yesterday the last section of "little big inch," the 1,475-mile, 20-inch pipeline from the Houston and Beaumont, Tex., refining areas to ast coast terminals had been welded

They said they expected to have 15 pumping stations in operation by Dec. 30 to provide a 150,000barrel daily capacity and enough completed by Jan. 30 to raise the capacity to 235,000.

Sixteen Army Fliers Killed In Bomber Crash

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 15 4P-Sixteen men were killed last night when a bomber, on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth, Tex., army air field, crashed into rugged cliffs five miles north of here, the public relations officer of the Lincoln, Neb., army air base

The public relations officer said there were no survivors. Names of the dead are being withheld pending notification of next of

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food often causes a headachy, singgian condition.

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"QUEENIE" PINES AWAY—"Queenie," pet St. Bernard of Marine Cpl. Robert Arthur of Rutland, Vt., gazes sadly at a picture of her master. "Queenie" has lost 14 pounds in the 10 months Arthur has been gons.



First of the three Silver Star awards to be won by Big Spring men was that earned by Platoon Sergeant Houston L. Davis, U.S. Marine Corps, it has been learned. Now a prisoner of the Japanese following his capture when the Corregidor station capitulated in the spring of 1942, Sgt. Davis, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. James Curre, was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action against the enemy in the Manila Bay area."

Sgt. Davis Is First BS Man To Get Star

To Platoon Sergeant Houston L Davis, U.S. Marine Corps, belongs the honor of having been the first Big Spring man to receive the Sil-ver Star decoration in World War

He won his award for gallantry against the Japanese during the Philippine campaign in the spring of 1942, but not until recently did

Winnsboro on June 29, 1907 and parently meeting requirements for der their care as a foster son. He in the U.S. Marines and had serv-ice with the Managua detachment dent.

as a member of the Nicaraguan national guard in 1930. That was in the days of the excitement in the Central American jungle when Marines were employed to put

down bandit attacks. Later he was mustered out, but by the late 30's he was back in harness. In 1939 he was with the Fourth Marines on Guam and two years later was on the Philippines at the time the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor touched off the ex-

plosion of war.

Apparently he fought through the entire campaign, for Mrs. Currie was informed on May 9 that he was performing his duty in the service of his country in the Manila Bay area when that station capitulated. He will be carried on the records of the marine corps as missing pending further informa-

It also was in May that Mrs. Currie received a telegram as a "mother's day greeting from Houston L. Davis," who had been decorated for "gallantry in action on Corregidor." Then on June 17, 1942, she received the official notification from headquarters of the U.S. Marine Corps in Washington that he had been awarded the Silver Star "for gallantry in action against the enemy in the Manila Bay area." Obviously, this was Corregidor. Because of the capitulation of the garrison and the resultant loss of records, it was impossible to furnish further information concerning the award.

Since then, two other Big Spring men have won the high award for gallantry in action. Pvt. Clarice Rumpff and Lieut, Murlan F. Smith are the others to get the

School Standards Are Up To Par

Having completed a check of Mrs. James Currie, whom he listed as next of kin, divulge this honor.

Houston Davis was born at Wednesday that all schools are ap-

The pre-Christmas check of the grew up here and in 1928 enlisted schools is an annual visitation

Knott News

KNOTT, Dec. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols and family of Bledsoe are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

Mrs. J. H. Airheart received a Christmas greeting card from Cpl. S. T. Johnson, who is serving with the armed forces overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols have returned from a business trip to Hamilton.

Mrs. - Herschel Johnson and daughter of Childress are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Doris Grau of Dallas is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grau.

Mrs. Arnold Lloyd has purchased the Grady Dorsey grocery store and Mrs. A. J. Lloyd is op-

erating the store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith have received word that their son, Harmon Smith, is stationed at Houston with the navy.
Mrs. Willie B. Walker of Seattle,

Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman. Lieut. Winton McGregor, who is stationed in North Carolina, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick spent the weekend in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson have moved to the Tolbert farm

which was vacated by Mr. and

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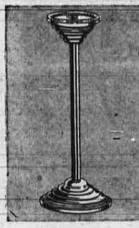




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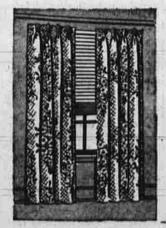
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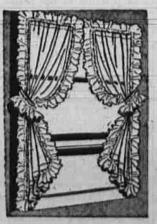
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Test In View For Angelo In Russell **And Mighty Mites**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ated Press Sports Editor miliar about the Texas schoolboy othall race although it's the first time in the semi-finals for three

of the teams. There's no Masonic Home eleven stealing the headlines and causing olumns of copy about the Mighty Mites - that is, there are no Mighty Mites as representative of

the Fort Worth school.

But there's a team of Mighty Mites just the same-led by the man who built a fabulous record with the skinny-legged youngsters dubbed "the Little Rascals."

H. N. (Rusty) Russell has a team battling for the title. This time it's Highland Park of Dallas but if you saw the Scotties play you'd mar-vel at the resemblance between them and the fighting Masons of

Rusty has just changed loca-His razzle-dazzle and his emain go marching on.

His Highlanders are not big felshanked. There are few first-line ibstitutes — just like Russell's Masonic Home teams. He usually had two reserves he could put in without losing team strength.

Saturday Russell must have thought he was still at Masonic Home. Until the fading minutes of the game with Sunset, when it was obvious Highland Park had Russell used just three subs. But the Scotties were fresher at the finish than Sunset with its vast manpower.

When you speak of football "elevens" you are talking straight at Russell. It's doubtful if he boys as good as the first team. As long as his starters are doing all right he leaves them in

Saturday Russell sends his Scot-ties against heralded San Angelo at San Angelo. Rusty has com-

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plained about the long trip-they're making it by automobile-and the There's something strikingly fa- weight advantage held by San An-

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The opposition will take that with a grain of salt. They remember far too well what his Mighty. Mites used to do against the massive teams of the west.

San Angelo has been in the semi-finals before; Russell has been there before with his Masons now just changed in name.

The two other teams in the semi-finals are absolute newcomers. Lufkin, which plays Goose Creek at Houston Saturday, has been in the quarter-finals. Goose Creek is past the bi-district test for the first time.

Soldiers Forbidden To Enter Golden Gloves Tourney

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (AP) -The army air forces training command here has ruled that soldiers on duty at its flying and technical schools throughout the nation will not enter Golden Gloves boxing

This was done to avoid conflicts with the AAF policy of stressing 100 per cent participation in intra-post athletics.

In a letter to flying and tech-

nical training commanding generals the training command cited regulations which prohibit personnel from appearing in athletic contests more than 25 miles from their home stations. The letter said these provisions would prevent participation in final compethe best interest of all concerned that there be no participation in preliminary bouts.

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

can get it'



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, December 15, 1943

STINGER TURRET—Two U.S. tail gunners stand by the twin machine guns in the rear turret of a Boeing Flying Fortress—the "stinger" of the big ship—with the Fort's tail section form-ing an impressive background.

Byrd Thinks He Might Make Grade

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (49)—Sammy Byrd, who gave up swinging at Faces Upset pitches across the plate for making them to the green, is not dis-turbed about being installed as In Tradition ing them to the green, is not disthe favorite in the \$5,000 Miami open golf tournament which gets

"I'm just a twenty-five dollar player in this company," the former Yankee outfielder cracked, but added seriously, "—however, if I can just get those pitch shots working maybe I'll be in there."

The book "Big Spring" makes an ideal Christmas gift; may be malled anywhere for 6c.—adv.

Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-A whisky-taxing proposal that would upset a 50-year-old tradition confronted the senate finance committee today as members hustled to get the 1943 revenue bill to the floor this week.

With most other big decisions already made, Chairman George (D-Ga) expressed hope the me ure, now carrying only about \$1,-922,000,000 additional revenue, ould be reported to the senate by

George himself is one of the chief backers of the proposal to cut to four years the time that whisky can be held in bond without payment of the government tax. Since the early '90's, liquor has been allowed to age in bonded warehouses up to eight years before the owner had to buy

excise stamps.
With 117,000,000 gallons of whisky reported now in bond, proponpedite collection of about \$1,000. 000,000 in taxes (based on the new a gallon committee-approved rate) and at the same time force some liquor out onto the market. Majority Leader Barkley, a Ken-

tuckian who also is a member of the finance group, has expressed the stiffest opposition to the plan. He says it would pose an impos-sible financing problem for the distillers, would cancel their care-fully calculated programs for supplying ripe whiskies, and result in a "green whisky" era after the war. In addition to the liquor prob-

lem the committee also has yet to decide how best to integrate the victory tax with regular income ax collections. Meanwhile, a senate sub-com-mittee investigating whisky short-

ages asked the Office of Price Adninistration to explain its method of enforcing price ceilings. The group, headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) wanted to know how many OPA agents are operating in four "typical" states—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The first two have state-controlled liquor stores and the other two permit open market sales.

Black market whisky transactions have been reported from both

tions have been reported from both monopoly and open market states. The senators plan to gather rec-ords on demands for industrial alcohol—United States distilleries have turned out no whisky for more than a year—to determine if manufacturers should be given a respite from the production of war alcohol to replenish whisky stocks.

CHOOSES ARMY OKLAHOMA CITY (#) — Su-preme Court Clerk Andrew Hartley Payne, ready to be sworn into ley Payne, ready to be sworn into military service, was asked whether he preferred the army or navy. He glanced at his sturdy feet, and guessed he'd take the army. (Payne's footwork brought him a \$25,000 championship in the C. C. Pyle transcontinental Bunion Derby of 1928).

WANTS FORMOSA
CHUNGKING, Dec. 15 (27) —
The newspaper Ta Kung Pao declared today that the island of Formosa off the China coast, which has been a Japanese possission since 1895, must be converted into a powerful Chinese naval base after the present war to avert possible future Japanese aggression.

Baugh Takes Passing Title Of Pro Teams

Bill Paschal, New York Giant's rookle fullback, who edged out Phil-Pitt's Jack Hinkle by a scant

His running contributed greatly to Washington's two successive defeats by New York which have thrown the two teams into a play-off Sunday for the eastern division crown and the right to meet the chicago bears for the national championship Dec. 26 in Chi-

Hinkle closed his campaign a week ago, posting 571 yards in 116 carries for a fine 4.9 average. Paschal's job of nosing him out to become the sixth rookie to win the ball-toting title ended the most elosely-contested race for this honor in league history.

What started out as a great aerial duel between the bears' Sid Luckman and Washington's Sammy Baugh wound up with slingin' Sam having a clear-cut margin for the passing championship. Baugh, officially credited with completing 16 out of 28 passes against New York Sunday, led the league in both number of completions and percentage completions, which were the measuring sticks for deciding the crown. He hit on 133 of his 239 tosses for a net gain of 1,754 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Luckman connected on 110 of his 202 attempts and set two alltime records by gaining 2,194 yards and pitching for 28 touch-

Baugh retained the punting championship with a 45.9 average on 50 tries, and also set a new record on number of intercepted passes, stealing 11 of them. Don Hutson, Green Bay's star end, who signed last week as as-

sistant coach of the Packers, won three individual titles—pass re-ceiving, with 47 catches; scoring. with 117 points; and field goal kicking, with three out of five attempts. Other 1943 champions are Ken

Heineman oft he Brooklyn Dodgers, in kickoff returns, and Andy Farkas of Washington, in punt re-

Chrysanthemums grow wild in

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (47)—Amos Alonzo Stagg has been chosen as the No. 1 football coach of the the No. 1 football coach of the year by nearly everyone who does such picking. . . . So how about recognizing Steve Owen as the No. 2 man? . . . Spherical Steve started out with what one scout deball league ball-carying champlonship—and the winner was Bill Paschal, New York Giant's drubbing from the Bears, which drubbing from the Bears, which would have finished almost anyody. . . . Next Sunday those same Giants are going to try to make it three in a row over the Washing-ton Redskins in the playoff for the National football league's eastern

One-minute sports page— You can't win dept.:

You can't win dept.:

Reports from the midwest say down last night with Barkley anthat after the Kansas-Missouri and Notre Dame-Seahawks games, 15-point favorites merely returned the original bets to the winners with apologies for not paying off and kept the dough the losers had houseput up.

Observation post-

New Orleans Victory gardeners complain that a couple of stray horses have been invading their vegetable patches lately. . . . Must be the ones that disappeared from the Fair Grounds with our two bucks riding on them.

Service dept .-Johnny Pesky, the former Boston Red Socker, has been shifted to the Bainbridge, Md., naval to the Bainbridge, Md., naval get a change in rating from aviation cadet within the next couple of weeks. . . . Marine Lieut. Paul Mullen, former Notre Dame basketball forward, recently shot down his fifth Jap Zero over New Georgia Island. The Japs apparently could use one of those seven-foot "goal tenders."

Thrown for a loss-Inspired by Randolph Field's Glenn Dobbs, John Mooney, the Salt Lake Telogram sports scribe, philosophizes: "Poems are made by fools like

me, "But only Dobbs can make a "T"."

SPY RING SMASHED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 15 (AP) -Smashing of a pro-German spy ing was proclaimed by state po lice today with the arrest of eight nen and four women on charges involving aerial photography of

Deadlock In Farm Truce Amos Develops

Jan. 1, and the issue was tossed S. W. Frailey has been adjudged back into the lap of the banking sane in proceedings before Kauf-

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) called the committee together to-day after these developments: 1. An hour-long conference be War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, Price Administra-tor Chester Bowles and a three-

nouncing he saw little hope of agreeing on a compromise. 2: William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, told congress a ban on subsidies-such as that already approved by the the case was closed, that Mrs house—would be "the first act of Frailey could not be tried again.) a national tragedy," in that it

prices and wages.

3. Congressional plans for a Christmas recess to start the midsubsidy vote, although the farm priceless art objects stored in a bloc was driving for a quick show-

"We just talked, and practically

The full banking committee will decide today whether to send the sub-committee back for another try or take over the prob-lem, itself. There has been con-siderable committee sentiment for a compromise, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a sub-committee member, advocating a \$500,000,000 program of price support subsidies in place of the administration's plan to spend twice that much.

Judge Proclaims Woman Is Sane

TERRELL, Dec. 15 OP-Mrs. A. man County Judge Monroe Ashworth and ordered released to her husband, a Dalias radio announcer, She was brought to a state hospital here last July when a Dallas jury adjudged her insane after she was charged with murdering her two children. The slayings occurred after a Dallas district court had awarded their custody to their father and her former husband, Watt Martin of Miami, Fla.

(After the Kaufman county action yesterday, District Attorney Dean Gauldin said at Dallas that the case was closed, that Mrs.

would start a race between rising MUSEUM RETURNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP) -Apparently convinced that New York now is safe from air attack, dle of next week threatened to the metropolitan museum of art force a delay in the senate's final is returning to the city scores of secret war hideout since eParl Harbor.

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NO CHANCE ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (P)-M. E. Briggs, his son, Bill, and Reed Lyons tramped many miles through snow in near-zero weath-

At last they sighted a flock of geese. All three men fired sim-

Only one goose dropped — the one at which all three had aimed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Banking is pretty dull these days — I miss the old days when I could assume a steely look and bark 'No!' to someone wanting a loan!"

Safety Grad Is Happy In Work

The basic safety engineering class, sponsored here last spring by the Big Spring Safety council, has paid off handsomely for Charles Leon Harvey.

Harvey took the 96-hour course, instructed by Otto Peters, and as safety inspector for the Kaiser needed personnel. Ship Yards at Richmond, Calif. He wrote Peters that he was an

inspector on the graveyard shift, which, despite all-artificial light erate rents. workings, had the best "frequency and severity rate of all the three shifts" in that particular yard, which happened to be the largest. The job is a big one, for there is

only one safety man to every 1,000 employed, said Harvey. "I can't tell you how happy I am in my new work," he wrote. "I look forshift. I'm getting the best of ery day and my dream of becom-ing a full fledged safety engineer is coming true." He paid tribute to his instructor here and for the training he received in the local

Fats Waller Dies Suddenly

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 (AP)-Fats Waller, 39, noted negro dance band leader, died today on a train in the Kansas City union station. A representative of the coroner's office said after a preliminary examination that he had suffered a heart attack. The body was reand a further examination was ex-

pected to be made. A physician who had been called to attend another patient was summoned to Waller's car. The station master's office said that Waller

Waller, known privately as Thomas Wright Waller, attended faster than replacements are be-Paderewski concerts in New York ing provided." at the age of 10, studied under Carl Bohm and Leopold Godowski, and regarded low-down boogle-woogle as definitely beneath hisnimbly-fingered piano

Despite his respect for the clasjazz did it.

Kuown internationally as Fats, he weighed 278 pounds. Waller composed such hits as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Feets' Too Big," the music for "Connie's Hot Chocolate," "Keep Shufflin" and the current Broadway success "Early to Bed."

Cub Pack No. 13 To Change Meeting Date

Members of Cub pack No. 13 have been notified by W. D. Will-banks, cubmaster, of a change in meeting time to Friday afternoons. The meeting this week will be held at 1602 Gregg street Friday at 4:30 p. m. and each boy is especially urged to attend in order to reregister. The meeting is a Christmas affair, too, and there will be gifts for those present, said Willbanks. Since an inspection is apt to be held, members were urged to wear uniforms and badges.

Gun For Hubby Causes Comment

SPOKANE, Wash. (P)—The cop asked the blonde why she wanted a permit to purchase a gun. a permit to purchase a gun.
"I might want to sing 'Pistol
Packin' Mama,'" said Helen Jepson, the opera singer "or I might
need it for protection; not everybody understands classical music."
(She really bought it as a Christ
mas gift for her husband, who collects muns. Please don't tell himli

Skilled Jobs Open In Navy Yards

More than 30 different skilled trades jobs top the list of Navy civilian employment needs at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California, and Hunters' Point Dry Docks, San Francisco, California, Mac Winkler, civil service representative said today, opening a joint recruiting drive with a result is now employed as a the Navy to secure the urgently

Transportation will be furnished appointees to the place of employment where they are assured adequate housing facilities at mod-

"Qualified applicants will receive appointment at the same time they apply," Winkler emphasized.

The Navy pays excellent wages and time and one half for all overtime, Winkler said.

Skilled tradesmen, not engaged in essential war work now, are ward to the beginning of each urged to apply for these Navy jobs shift. I'm getting the best of at USES, 105% E. 2nd St., Big schooling, actual experience, ev- Spring on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 10 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Appointments will be made ac-cording to War Manpower Commission regulations.

More Transportation Production Needed Says Truman Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (A)— Warning that "a break down, or even a diminution in transportation service" would have "incaleffort" the senate Truman committee demanded today increased production of railroad, truck, barge and airline equipment.

With the railroad industry's transportation burden browing constantly, its equipment demoved to an undertaking parlor teriorating and its manpower prbolem acute, the committee declared, "it is folly to assume that there is no limit to the strain it can withstand."

The committee praised the railroads for a "remarkable record" collapsed while talking with his but said heavier loads and shortages of essential materials "are tending to wear out the equipment

The committee, headed by Sena tor Truman (D-Mo), blamed past "confusion" among government agencies for delaying construction of railroad equipment, and said army, navy, lend-lease and other demansd have retarded replacesics, he paid taxes on a reputed demansd have retarded replace-income of \$72,000 in 1941—and ments of essential civilian trucks and parts.

BUGLER BAGS BUGLER

BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND, Solomons-Marine Bugler Robert L. Greenwell, Henderson, Ky., spot-ted four Japanese advancing. He opened fire, killing the leading man. The others fled.

Searching the dead soldier's pack, Greenwell found a bugle. It took a bugler to kill a bugler.

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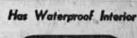


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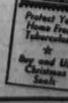
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Editorial - - -

Railroads Looking Ahead

Rairoad executives, who used to that field are optimistic about that the roads have learned their Rairoad executives, who used to regard passenger traffic as something of a bother, seem to have changed their minds. If human freight is an evil, at least they have decided that it is a necessary one. So they are planning how to that field are optimistic about that the roads have learned their holding their own against airplanes about tariffs. As one executives, who used to holding their own against airplanes they plan to tive put it:

"We shall have to reduce rates after the war and do it quickly modern merchandising methods.

Already, in the workshops, are

its current passenger progress is should be a pleasure to ride. sue, indicates that the big boys in But more important, it appears

Capital Comment—

Cheery Greeting Makes it over, is its recognition that passenger traffic is of vital impor-Whole World Brighter

to the first charge.

Rep. Lyle Boren, of Oklahoma,

who was born near Waxahachie,

most . voracious readers in Con-

gress. He thinks nothing at all of

devouring two or three tomes be-

Lindley Beckworth, of Glade-

water, advises Virgil Shaw, man-

ager of the Wood County REA

cooperative at Quitman, that his

application for locker systems for

Winnsboro and Mineola were ap-

- Norman Read's ranch north of

of grass but Read said he was go-

ing to feed some cake this year.

C. H. DeVaney, who farms east

Terrace line running is getting

Spring. Lines have been run on

J. H. Appleton, Vincent, like

CHICAGO (A) - Mrs. Gertrude

absorption.

fore going to sleep of a night.

By GEORGE STIMPSON bers of Congress have already left parently rich." Roy pleads guilty Washington to go home for the

Judging from talk I've heard on Capitol Hill, some senators feel Texas, 34 years ago, is one of the that we ought to suspend the war until Congress can make an investigation to determine how Wendell Willkie captured the Republican presidential nomination at Philadelphia in 1940.

This morning when I got up I was feeling sort of grump and it seemed to be dark and gloomy in my apartment and in the lobby of the Capitol Hill inn where I proved. man on his knees painting the didn't see any. bottom of the door. I hesitated a moment, but the man looked up, smiled cheerily and said, "Come Martin-Howard in." Here was a man with the whole out-of-doors behind him Soil Conservation inviting me to come in out of a dark house into the great world of light. I stepped past the painter into the sunlight of a bright morning and felt better all day because of his cheery greeting.

We had a tragedy in the Na-We had a tragedy in the National Press building yesterday. This is only the third time in 25 After spending the morning in the press galleries at the Capitol, I came to the office late in the afternoon and found a considerable crowd of employees and ocable crowd ocable crowd ocable crowd ocable crowd ocable crowd ocable crowd ocable c able crowd of employees and occupants of the building gathered of Coahoma, is plowing his peanut in frent of one of the elevators. field 12 to 14 inches deep in order They all seemed to be excited. I to get some clay on top to hold soon learned that an elderly elevator operator had absent-mindedly opened the wrong door, step-ped into what he thought was an elevator and fell to his death in Soil Conservation Service, at Big

I had a cup of coffee the other several farms, and requests are night with "John Roy Carlson," on file for lines to be run as soon author of the best-seller "Under as the weather permits. That is only a nom de plume. He was born in Bulgaria to have a good cover of stalk and of Armenian parents and his real stubble on his field each year. Acname is Arthur Derounian. He cording to Appleton, this mainhe wrote "Under Cover," tains his soil fertility, makes it which has sold hundreds of thou- work easier and increases water sands of copies, in seven weeks. The author, who spoke at a Press Club luncheon the next day, was very much pleased with the reception he received recently while Frisch stopped by her dry goods

Rep. Sam Russell, of Stephenville, says he is getting plenty of the door. response from his speech opposing the bill to make insurance companies immune to the anti-trust cupied. Neighbors who had discov-

one. So they are planning how to Make travel pleasant for us—and finished blueprints for fast, eco-only result in our emptying our heap—after the war.

A survey by Railway Age, for new types of cars in which it highly desirable public relations and advertising value that an immediate and voluntary slash would bring.

The significant thing about this statement, when one stops to think tance to railroads.

Freight, traditionally, accounts for 88 per cent of railway revenue and passengers for only 12 per The roads used to be im-GEORGE STIMPSON mayor of Corpus Christi as being patient about having to trouble with travelers. Now they see the fallacy of that attitude.

"The railways have been too prone to subject the passenger's interest to the whims of mechanical and operating offices and to the requirements of mail and ex-press schedules," one spokesman conceded. Another went further:

"We have denuded our railway of passenger service at many points and we are thoroughly ashamed of having done so. A railway is judged (in my opinion wrongly) by the type of passenger service which it renders. It is impossible to measure what this play a cowboy named Gene Autry, has cost us . . . but I do know that live. When I opened the door at the main entrance there was a light snow here today but I many places as a result of this

There is going to be a great pentup flood of travel desire, when peace comes back, and if the railroads live up to such promises as these, they need fear no destruc-tive slump in business.

Washington-

'Good Neighbor' Coahoma still has an abundance

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - One of the

here is "anything can happen in Washington and generally does."

Just when we thought the Good Neighbor policy was rocking along smoothly and we could take our eyes off it for more important war affairs, Senator Hugh A. Butler, Nebraska Republican, makes a 20,000-mile trip through Central and South America and comes back to blow the lid off with charges that the New Deal has "boondoggled" its way project. He insists the manner of handling the Good Neighbor policy has created more ill will than good and has placed the nation in the old indefensible position of

phrases becoming stock around

indulging in "dollar diplomacy." store in the morning for a few minutes, left and forgot to lock In answer, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson A. Late that night when passing by Rockefeller declares that our exshe found the store open and ocpenditures, including military establishments, in Latin America ered the door was unlocked had haven't been over \$600,000,000.

Senator Kenneth McKellar Democrat of Tennessee, defending the Administration, sets the figure at \$2,200,000,000. Vice President Wallace skips over all the figures and issues an apology to all of Latin America.

This thing isn't going to end here and it may be well to understand a few things about it. Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, one of the most vigorous Administration foes, and ranking Republican member of the Sen-Appropriations Committee, has declared his committee will go to the bottom of Senator Butler's charges. Senator Harry F. Byrd, the Virginia anti-New Deal Democrat, and leader of the economy bloc, already has announced plans for his committee's investi-

gation. During the inxestigations, bear these things in mind: (1) It soon will be election year. The Republicans and anti-New Dealers have apparently got

their teeth in something that may embarrass the Democrats. It's good polotics to pursue it. Don't let that vast discrepancy in figures bother you, Figures can be made to do most any-

(3) Don't underestimate Sena tor Butler's ability to make a survey. A one-time engineer, he's methodical and knows how to handle figures. A one-time flour miller and grain man, he has a knowledge of agriculture. A former Rotary International governor and board director, he has a knowledge of trade relationships. He also is an educator and once

was tsate moderator of Nebraska Congregational churches.
In addition, he's a political scrapper who knows how to take advantage of his adversary's weakness, That's why Republicans are so confident that they've got something here.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Movie Actors Step Right Into Their Audiences

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - A little wink, ly-wood as the advisers to the lovelorn

der, in the fade-out clinch. She winked it, over the hero's shoul- greater. ing right out of the story to take the fans into her confidence.

And from this innocent beginning, the screen's familiarity with Cheers for the Boys." Your dream girl or boy is just you or ask your advice about what to do next.

It was funny when one of the Marx brothers did it some time back, asking you how on earth this scene got by the Hays office. but then it was a novelty, and you expected zaniness from the Marxes.

But now it's almost as common as that other innovation, adopted from the horse operas, of casting screen stars as themselves. . You always expected Gene Autrey to and Roy Rogers a cowboy named Roy Rogers. But when Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward" plays Hollywood movie actress named Lucille Ball, somehow it strains illusion, which is what the movies have for sale.

There's been a rash of this let's-be-our-selves business on the screen this past year, due mainy to the cycle of all-star musicals that began with "Star Spangled Rhythm," letting everybody n, in a chummy way, on the alleged off-screen personalities of Paramount's great ones. Bing and Bob, Dottie and Paulettea nd all the rest were there, playing Bing and Bob and Dottle and Paulette. with only Victor Moore, Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton playing other people. Bet they felt slighted, having to act.

"Thousands Cheer' Metro's teems with experts in illusion, mostly playing themselves at a giant U. S. O. show. This is a logical place, of course, for them to use their own names,-and the same is true of "Stage Door Can-

teen" and the forthcoming "Hol-Canteen." Warner's That's how it all started, if memory serves. With a little wink. Some forgotten heroine in some forgotten silent movie winked it, over the hero's shoulder, in the dere in the first the f winked it, over the hero's shoul- Davis's jitterbugging) but there the jolt to illusion was even

Now Universal has one of the step - right - up - and - call - me -Kid epics on the fire in "Three the customers out front has Welles, Marlene Dietrich, W. C. grown to its present pretty pass. Fields, Charles Boyer and a raft of others (but not George Raft) as likely as not to step out of play themselves as U. S. O. tourcharacter, in the middle of a ists: Raft, like Zorina and Grace scene, and toss a' wisecrack at MacDonald, plays somebody else.

> The refrigerator railway car used in transportation of perish-able vegetables was devised in kill you! Let's all run for it!" 1857.

The Unseen Audience

OUR GUEST TODAY IS SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL.
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I TELL YOU WHO HE IS . REALLY, THIS MAN IS THE

MOST AMAZING PERSON .. NOT SATISFIED WITH

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WONDERFUL BOOK AND IF YOU'RE

TOO MODEST TO TALK ABOUT IT

THERE'S NO REASON WHY

NOW, MR. SKUM, TELL US

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF -

FIRST, HOW DID .

BUTTERING THE GUEST

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WELL, I'M ONE GUY THAT AIM'T GONNA LET 'EM GET

I SHOULDN'T - HA!HA!HA!

BEING A GREAT PHILOSOPHER, A FAMOUS EXPLORER,

FINAL ASSEMBL By E. H. LEFTWICHARD Chapter 21

Pete looked, Across the road "Thank Your Lucky Stars" fol. about two hundred yards away Pete. Hair streaming in the wind

COMICS

They were all looking in Pete's direction. Threats and oaths filled the crisp night air.
"Get him!"
"Kill the rat!"

Now, having organized their forces and led by a tall wild-eyed man in denim, they were starting across the road.

Pete turned to Kitty and Les. "Get going, you two," he said hoarsely.

Kitty grabbed his arm, white, her startled eyes terrorfilled. "No!" she cried, "They'll

"No use," Pete came back. "This and stood on the seat facing the is my business. I have to face it." crowd. Postal receipts this year are ex-pected to total 900 million dollars. Get going."

"Listen, people," she said, her voice ringing clear and distinct in the crisp night air, "You've got

Kitty!

this deal all wrong . . "
"The hell we have!" a voice broke in. "We know what's been to give that rat what's coming to

"No," Kitty protested. "I say things; the wrong men in the jobs. you're all wrong. You don't understand . . "There he is, now!" someone

cried, seeing Pete who had moved to the side of the car. An angry murmur surged over the crowd and again they moved

"Stop!" Kitty cried. "I've always played fair with you, haven't I been the friend of every one of you, haven't I?"

"Sure, you have!" a voice cried and a wavering row of heads nodded agreement "Then, at least, you'll listen to what I have to say.

The crowd stood silent. "I say then," she continued,

"That Pete Neil is one of us. I say that he is a real American...like all of us. His father was Frank Neil, an ace in 'Hell-fire Squadron,' in World War One. Frank Neil lost his life later due to omeone's carelessness. His ship up. Pete Neil's only brother is lying in a hospital now. He was an AAF pilot. His engine died on him, due to someone's

Now, a scant twenty feet sep-carelessness. He'll never fly arated them from the mob. Sud-again." She paused and looked denly, Kitty darted from behind into the eyes of the crowd, seriously, earnestly, "Don't you think that the man who had a father like that and who has a brother

For a moment they did not rec- like that, deserves a chance to exognize her. Flying stones, sticks and plain why he did what he did?

a few bricks filled the air all about Kity reached over the side Kity reached over the side of A rock grazed Kitty's the car and took Pete's hand. He Now, they saw her, and helped her to step from the car. paused uncertainly, their forward "It's all yours, now," she whisranks slowing those behind. "It's pered as he took his place on the

As she waved her arms for silence, a spell seemed to come over For a moment, Pets gazed apthe excited mob. They stopped. prehensively at the sea of faces Their hands dropped to their sides upturned toward him. A myriad while they leaned forward to of conflicting thoughts, danced catch her words. wildly in his mind. This was, he Pete and Les had started for thought, the toughest spot in his ward but she waved them back life. He knew that he had to say impatiently. A decrepit Model A, parked at the side of the road, with than personal safety was at stake top down, attracted her attention . . . production, the very life-blood and she quickly climbed into it of the plant, rested in his hands.

"Men." he began, "When I came to work here about six months ago, I saw men loafing. 'Chasing-the-dog,' they called it. Although this slowed down production, it was not the fault of the workers, but the red-tape and inefficient system in the plant. And goin' on . . . an' now we're going I soon found out that another thing was holding back our war effort even more than these

"Now, I'm just a mechanic . . . the same as you are. I learned my trade the hard way. I knew that any good mechanic could judge the work of another mechanic, could tell where he would fit best in the picture, better than all the personnel managers in the Aircraft industry . . ."
"You got something, there!" a

voice blared out, and the crowd laughed.

"So, I sold Mr. Melvin on the idea of having an investigator, a real mechanic, report the qualifications of the men so that they could be placed where they belonged. Someone had to do the job, unpleasant as it was . . . and it fell on me to do it. I swear to you, I didn't like it. But it had to be done, not for me, or for you, but so that we might get out more ships for our boys over there. He paused and waved a hand toward the plant.

"But, we falled," he said, "Because you didn't co-operate and (Continued On Classified Page)









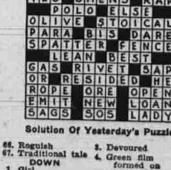
Roy Miller described the former store all day. Crossword Puzzle



36. Bristly
38. Baby
40. Paradise
41. Italian river
42. The herb eve
44. American railroad magnate
45. One who embelliahes
45. Dance step
50. Food fish
52. Hissing sound
53. At home
54. Stuck in the
mud
55. Symbol for
tantalum
58. Herb of the
bean family
60. Vice
61. Short jacket
63. Hindu cymbals
64. Circlet
65. Appointment

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Announcements

Lost & Found

OST — Small male dog, brown with black and white spots; about two months old. Finder call 70.

LOST—In downtown district, pair of rimless glasses in plain, dark blue case. Phone 406 or 1425.

Personals

Instruction

Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR USED CARS
1942 Pontiac Sedan
1942 Studebaker Sedan
1942 Chrysler Club Coupe
1941 Chrysler Sedan
1941 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
1941 Chrysler Royal Coupe
1941 Chrysler Royal Coupe
1941 Ford Coupe
1941 Ford Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
1941 Pash Coach
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
Several cheaper, older cars worth
the money.
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Goliad Phone 59 LOST — Lady's brown kid glove, on Main St., in downtown Big Spring. Reward. Rena Cowey, General Delivery, Midland, Tex.

CLEAN EASTERN CARS
WITH GOOD TIRES

1942 Special Deluxe Plymouth
Cbach with radio and heater.
1941 Special Deluxe Chevrolet
Coupe Sedan with radio, heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor
Sedan, radio and heater.
1941 Chevrolet Special Coach, new
white sidewall tires.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor
with radio and heater.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Coupe,
radio, heater, 2 spot lights and
fog lights.

fog lights.

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe
Coupe, radio and heater.

1940 Chevrolet Coach, good rub-

ber.
1941 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe-Sedan
with everything.
1939 Chevrolet Pickup, A bargain.
BIG SPRING MOTOR
Main at 4th

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L. G. Talley
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210 Lester Flaher Bidg, Big Spring
FOR MATTRESS renovation,
leave names and telephone numbers with Crawford Hotel,
phone 800. Wostern Mattress
Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr.

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At Knott, Texas from Dec. 1st
to 15th
Stallings Store, Knott, Texas

Woman's Column FUR costs remodeled and altered. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 5081/4 Scurry. Phone 1724-J.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Sales girl. Apply at Record Shop.

Employm't Wanted-Female WILL take care of children in my home, by hour or day. Phone *1661.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

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FOR SALE—30 Rhode Island Red pullets, one good milk cow and calf, one 100-lb. icebox. One mile northeast Sand Springs. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph 1210

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FOR SALE—Good Colorado sand and gravel. Apply at Sinclair Service Station, 812 W. Third St., phone 869-J. C. M. Wilker-

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GIVE a bicycle for Christmas. We have them in sizes 26, 24 and 20; like factory new. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, E. 15th & Virginia.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow; has been fresh 24 months; also bicycle \$20. Phone 1795. 604 E. 15th St. CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg, Room Two.

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WANTED: Pair of grocer's scales. Must be worth the money. 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments; \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Emerson Motel, 1106 West Third.

FOR RENT — Three-room apartment over garage, unfurnished.
All bills paid. No children. Close in. 308 Austin. Call after 6 p. m.

Bedrooms SOUTHEAST bedroom, or apart-ment; private entrance. 409 W. 8th St.

WANTED-Clocks to ren

For Rent

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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LARGE bedroom in new home, ad-joins bath, close in. Reasonably prices, suitable for couple. Lo-cated at 1007 Main. Apply at School Store, 1008 Runnels. NICE bedroom for rent; in pri-vate home. 1912 Scurry. Pasteurized

Business Property SECOND HAND store for lease. See Mrs. Joe G. Tannehill, 1110 W. 4th St.

Wanted To Rent

\$50 REWARD — Desire before Christmas, two-bedroom house, nicely furnished, close to school. Call 1003 or call at Cabin No. 10, Mayo Court.

OFFICER desires furnished house or apartment. Cali 921-R.

Real Estate

MODERN rock home, close in, on payed street; completely fur-nished Good paying investment. Phone 449, C. E. Read.

FOR SALE — Five-room house with hath; barn, garage, chicken yard; \$4.176, \$2.300 cash, \$1.870 In loan at \$21.55 per month

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

LEAVING state, must sell. Six-room house, furnished or unfur-nished, eight-room duplex with two complete baths. Well locat-ed, terms if desired. Phone 770-W. R. Lewis Brown.

SMALL house for sale, to be mov-ed. Call at 704 Runnels, Apt. 1.

FOR SALE — 4-room modern house, two lots, south part of city, \$2,100, possession seen. Also 5-room house, two lots, close in, \$4,250. Brings good rent. Phone 449, C. E. Read.

Lots & Acrenges

FOR SALE: Well improved 160 acres farm 8 miles southwest Big Spring. 100 acres in cultivation, plenty of good water. Four-room house, with bath, Butane System, Magic Chef cook stove, Servel Electrolux. Also four-room house for farm help. Mrs. O. O. Craig, 431 E. Park St. Phone 1274.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE — 180 acre farm: abundance of good water, good orchard, two houses, 4½ miles northeast on Gail Road. J. L. Bedwell.

640 ACRES, 530 in cultivation, modern 6-room house, nearly new, Butane gas and lights, one 4-room house and bath, one 3room house and bath, one stroom house, one new tractor. Farmall M, and 4-row equipment, one Farmall 20, and 2-row equipment, new binder, and other farm equipment; feed, cotton-seed, hogs, chickens and cows. Will sell farm with or without equipment. Can give immediate possession. Call 59 or call at 207 Goliad.

FOR SALE — Five-acre chicken ranch, young orchard, garden space, service station, living quarters. Bargain if sold at once. Address Box H.E.H., % Herald.

320 ACRE farm 13 miles from Big Spring, \$30 per acre. 160 acres 10 miles from Big Spring, well improved. Can get possession of either. Phone 449, C. E. Read.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Two or three-room house. Will pay cash or trade in 18-ft. trailer house. A. W. Burdine, Miller Trailer Camp, 601 E. Third.

book three "airplane" stamp No. 1 Ration At good indefinitely. Gasoline - in Southwest, 9-A

"But they said we couldn't wear sweaters to

MODEST MAIDENS

coupons good for three gallons Glance through Jan. 21. B and C coupons valid for two gallons, B-2 and C-2 coupons Jan. 21. B and C coupons Meats, Fats, etc. - Book three valid for five gallons each. brown stamps, L, M, N and P valid The President's flag has the

Processed Foods - Book four Processed Foods — Book four presidential seal upon a blue gree stamps A, B and C valid background with a large white through Dec. 20; green stamps D, star in each corner. Sugar - Book four stamp 29

The largest state within Gergood for five pounds through Jan. many is Prussia, with an area of 113,575 square miles, or about half Shoes-Book one stamp 18 and the size of the state of Texas.

STORY

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Pete looked out at them and

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The Herald Classified GIFT GUIDE

Santa's Scanning



quick and economical way to find Gifts for all.

For HIM For HER . . For The FAMILY. A lovely fram-ed portrait from PERRY'S. 106 W. 3rd. Phone 720.

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RECORDS give the entire fam-ily a chance to enjoy good music. They mean long pleas-ure. THE RECORD SHOP, 204 Main, Phone 230.

He knows this is a

O DELIGHT the kiddles, young or old, make your selection from the many toys at THE KID'S SHOP, 121 E.

NO HOLIDAY MEAL is right without Darby's Sally Ann Bread, enriched with Vita-min B-1. Rve, Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat, and White, DARBY'S Sally Ann Bakery, 510 Main, Phone 347.

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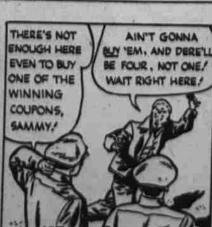






















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Officers Go To FBI Conference

A group of peace officers left Wednesday for Seminole to attend the district FBI conference being held there today.

In addition to the program, a barbecue was scheduled for the noon hour. Attending from here were Denver Dunn, deputy sheriff, ohnny Ralston, deputy constable, Burl Haynie and Roy King of the highway patrol, and L. W. Smith, Jack King, Noble Nallen, Leroy Tracy Cooper and E. W. York, all of the city police de-



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Thursday.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-

Clear to partly cloudy this after-

noon, tonight and Thrusday. Con-

tinued cold tonight with minimum

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

this afternoon ,tonight and Thurs-

day; colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pass

Pecos river, and 22 to 26 else-

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy in south

this afternoon, otherwise fair this

afternoon, tonight and Thursday;

colder in south portion this after-

non and tonight; temperatures 12

to 18 in extreme north, 16 to 22 in

interior central portion, 20 to 25

on upper coast and 24 to 28 in ex-

treme south portion tonight; not quite so cold in north portion

Thursday; fresh to strong winds

TEMPERATURES

Max.

12

on the coast. Protect livestock.

Abilene 44

Amarillo 27 BIG SPRING 44

Denver38

Fort Worth50

Galveston60

New York33

JURORS NOT NEEDED

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Judge Collings said.

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City-

at 8:40.

City Creates New Office

tion of City Manager B. J. McDanevening created the office of city tax assessor-collector. The commission also accepted

the manager's recommendation in appointing C. E. (Perry) Johnson to that office.

According to current plans, the change in the office set-up will and Big Bend country this aftertake place around the first of the noon and tonight; temperatures to new year when Johnson will be to 10 in Panhandle, 10 to 15 in charged with handling all tax col- South Plains, 15 to 20 east of the lections and accounting. J. D. McWhirter, city secretary, will where tonight; slowly rising tem-then be freed to supervise the op-peratures Thursday afternoon. eration of the water department, Protect livestock. and handle general accounting.

Commissioners discussed ways and means of retiring the swimming pool debt, but did not reach conclusions. The pool was built on the basis of retiring the obligation out of revenues-which have been insufficient to keep it from falling in arrears. However. it is not an obligation to which tax revenues may be pledged.

M'Daniel Speaks **At Lions Meet**

Big Spring needs to keep awake and stay abreast of aviation de-velopments and to be particularly alert within the next few years, Boyd McDaniel, city manager, said in an address to the Lions club Wednesday. McDaniel was passing on to the

organization some of the ideas expressed at the Southwestern Aviation conference held recently in Amarillo, Based on addresses heard there, he said that these thoughts were outstanding:

Aviation is going to develop within the next few years after the war with the rapidity of the automobile, but that the plane would not replace the automobile.

Planes already have been designed and tested which any person, who can drive an autonobile, may learn to fly with 30 minutes; and that the average person could be taught simple aerial navigation within 15 min-

Cities should go in for more and smaller airports to accomo-date smaller private craft and hellicopters; that aviation thusiasts should, by service charges, gasoline taxes, etc., finance operation of these ports, which should be municipally owned and subject to state codes of operation.

Increasing use of aviation in post-war business will enable merchants to operate with much smaller stocks and thus reduce their costs considerably. Aviation however, will not develop without restraint until high insurance and financing costs are materially

After receiving assurances that materials could be had, the club voted to continue on with its plans for the annual Christmas party for children in the Latin-American quarter of town. Dr. C. W. Deats is chairman of the comnittee on arrangements.

Here 'n There

It's Cpl. L. D. Bender now. Word of an advancement in rank for Cpl. Bender has been received his mother, Mrs. L. E. Bender of Big Spring. Cpl. Bender is with an anti-aircraft unit at Shreveport, La.

Curtis Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bishop of Big Spring and Austin, is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, his fa ther reports. Curtis, a graduate of Big Spring high school and a st dent at Texas University, was in newspaper work at Austin for a number of years. He also has authored some sports books and contributed to magazines.

The rush of farmers for assistance in making income tax returns had about subsided Wednesday, the day the reports' are du to be in. However, a steady rush had been felt at the county agent's office now for more than a week as several hundred farm ers prepared to file returns or to at least compile their operation

Consumption of oranges in England is restricted to children nder the age of live.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER Local District

Mr. and Mrs. JOE HAYDEN are looking forward to one of the nicest Christmas holidays they've had in a long time. Their son, Pvt. HAL BATTLE, who is stationed at Camp McCall, N. C., will arrive here fhrusday night for a furlough and Mrs. BATTLE, the former MARET JACKSON, is to arrive Wednesday night from Shreveport, La., where she has been visiting her mother. It will be a real family ceunion for them,

Visited during the noon hour with Mrs. STANLEY BAUGH, who was telling about having completed her Christmas shopping but was still stuck with the problem of what to give her husband. That reminded us of Mrs. R. V. MIDDLETON who was wandering downtown he other day pondering over what to give her children, VIVIEN and HARRY. That's always the way, it seems. You don't have any trouble picking out things for people you maybe haven't seen for months. But he family is another problem.

Received a Christmas greeting card from GENE, WOODY, and JIM PAT CAMPBELL. The CAMPBELLS are heeding the early mailing plea and getting their yuletide wishes out before that Christmas rush.

Another person expecting her family to arrive during the holidays is Mrs. R. M. LEWIS. She is expecting daughters, daughters-in-law, their children, and other relatives. It will be quite a group when they all get together here for the Christmas season.

With the weather the way it is, we keep hounding C. H. NEWTON, the weather man, for a prediction of a white Christmas. But he just won't come right out and say there are any prospects at all for snow that day.

Weather Forecast Vincent Area Looks Good

The Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Pauline Allen, northeastern Howard county test in the Vincent area, was being near 18. Rising temperatures watched closely Wednesday as it drilled ahead after logging a new

A northwest diagonal offset to the No. 1 Pauline Allen, discovery and only producing well in the Vincent pool, the No. 2 Allen picked an entirely different pay from 1300 to 1400 feet lower than in the first well.

It logged from six to eight foot of saturated lime from 54-55-63 feet, by steel line measurement. Operators reportedly drilled ahead but went quickly into a hard lime formation at 5,468 feet, where the test was bottomed Tuesday night.

After drilling into the narrow pay horizon, approximately 1,000 to 1,200 feet of oil rose in the hole. Location is in the southeast quarter of section 57-20, LaVaca. The discovery well in that area was said to be producing from the Clear Fork lime. The new pay has not been identified.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (AP) Cattle 2,700; calves 1,500; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings holders of ODT certificates Wed-7.00-9.50; fat calves 7.50-12.50; nesday that renewal applications St. Louis23 -4 Local sunset at 6:43. Sunrise stocker steer calves and feeder yearlings 8.00-11.50; heifers 11.00 the new quarter beginning Hogs 1,650; unchanged; good

trict court on Dec. 20, will not 65; good and choice 290-400 lb. have been turned in for renewal need to appear, Judge Cecil Col- weights 12.75-13.35; packing sows to date, the office said, and warn-11.00-12.00.

There will be no cases scheduled for that week needing a jury, ewes 5.00-6.50; lambs 8.00-13.50; mail them back to the owners. feeder lambs 9.50 down.

Postal Clerks Kept Busy With Christmas Mail

Christmas mailing apparently has passed its peak here, but indications were Wednesday that the volume would continue high until after the Yuletide. -

Monday letter cancellations Tuesday, but insured package package mailing amounted to 634 on the peak day Monday. By Tuesday it had declined to 467.

For the same two days last year the letter cancellations stood at 34,204 and insured packages at 631. Peak in 1942 came on Dec. 21 with 718 packages, posted and 39,460 letters cancelled. This year patrons have cooperated wonderfully said Postmaster Nat Shick, in mailing early so that the peak business is out of the way a week and a half bemore Christ-

While receipts here may decline, incoming mail is increasing. From 300 to 500 packages are being received daily for the Big Spring Bombardier School personnel alone, against about 65 daily dispatched from that point. Parcels addressed to local people are just now beginning to arrive in tremendous volume.

Renewals Due For **ODT Certificates**

The ration office reminded holders of ODT certificates Wedshould be in the office today for January 1st. Only about half of the number

and choice 200-270 butchers 13.55- of ODT certificates issued here ed that it would take a few days Sheep 4,000; steady; slaughter to handle the applications and The present certificates expire

Leads Council In Scout Work

By financial, advancement and membership standards, activities in the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout ouncil are at an all-time peak, the executive board was informed in reports made at a special meeting in Odessa Tuesday evening.

With one-seventh of the cour cil's membership, the Big Spring district reported one-fourth of the council's advancement during October and November, according to records given the board by S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area execu-

The Big Spring unit had a total of 162 awards, including 129 for merit badges. No district even approached its record. Also the Big Spring district led in member-ship for the first time in council history, having grown from 298 at the start of the year to 391. Nearest membership was Sweetwater's 309, which represented a loss of eight scouts. Cubbing gained from 106 to 142 in this district, being second only to Odessa's 162 Cubs. Leadership jumped here from 106 to 122, the largest in the council. Total registration from Big Spring was 655, approximately 125 more than any other district in the council.

Financially the council was in sound shape with a cash balance stood at 29.371 against 24,184 on at the end of November of \$12,855. Counting in other funds in registration, expansion, camp and reserve, available funds stood at \$21,000. Pledged for the fiscal year was \$24,461, of which the Big Spring district had the most with \$5,650.

Committee members sought to work out a way for Midland to have a full time field executive but no definite solution was indicated. President Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, named C. S. Blomshield, chairman, Roy Davis Coles, Colorado City, and T. P. Johnson Sweetwater, as a program com-mittee for the annual meeting. Attending from Big Spring were Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair-man, Blomshield, and H. D. Norris,

on December 31st and unless the remainder are handed into the office soon, some may not get their renewals in time to keep trucks

COLDS GAIN

Thousands are suffering but you don't have to endure chest muscle tightness, aches, and coughs due to a cold without doing something about it. Get Penetro and rub it on chest, throat, and back. Penetro is modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Inside it soothes and comforts nose and throat passages. Outside it acts like a warming plaster on the spot where applied. Thousands of families from coast to coast rely on Penetro's two way action. And it's so clean, white and stainless to use. 25c. Double supply 35c. Get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro.

Railway Trainmen Vote For Strike

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15 (P)-The nation's five rallway operating brotherhoods announced today a strike had been set starting Dec. 30 to enforce de-

mands for wage increases.

Announcing that 97.7 per cent of the brotherhoods' members had voted for a strike, the unions announced "in protest against frozen wages and the rising cost of living, 350,000 members of five railroad yard and road service brotherhoods will leave their jobs in a nationwide strike beginning at 6 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 30." (he brotherhoods said

cording to plans which are being printed and which will be mailed tomorrow to local and system officials of the cooperating brotherhools, approxim a tely one-fourth of the nation's rail-roads would be affected on Dec. 30. The 'progressive strike' plan calls for the stoppage of work on other selected groups of railroads at 6 a. m. on each of the succeeding three days."

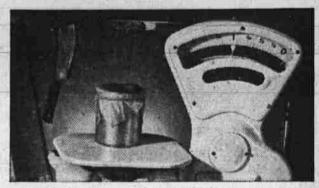
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