Join in the world wide Bible reading move. Today, Ephesians 6; Saturday, John 17.

> PARIS, Dec. 15 (AP) . The U.S. Seventh army, be-

> coming the sixth Allied army to invade Germany, drove

> two spearheads today over

the boundary near the fort-

The crossing at Schiebenhard

was only 3 1-2 miles west of the

ernmost point Allied armies have reached in northwest Europe.

a bit of reich soil around Gellen-

kirchen. The Canadian First army

is in the De Wyler forest six miles

from Kleve, northern end of the

Siegfried line. The Allied First

Airborne and the French First

armies have not yet entered Ger-

many, but the French are on or

near the Rhine for 75 airline miles

from Strasbourg south to Switzer-

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's

Seventh army shock troops crossed the frontier at 1:50 p. m.

A month earlier, he broke the

strong German lines in the

Foges east of Luneville and

drove from there 90 miles north-

The Siegfried line was being

shelled at perhaps its weakest

points. The Germans said Ameri-

can artillery was cratering Karls-

ruhe itself. American divisions

charged to within two miles of

Wissembourg on the border, a

natural invasion gateway into the

Bavarian palatinate and key to the

flat German land between the

Eifel range and the Bienwald for-

is 16 miles west of the Rhine. The U. S. Third army of Lt. Gen

George S. Patton, Jr., continued

its indecisive battering of the

Siegfried fortifications in the

Saarland at Saarlautern and Dil-

lengen. This force, on Devers'

left, widened its front inside Ger-

many by crossing the border six

The U. S. First army strength-

ened its positions on the Roer

river before Duren by capturing

Birgel, less than two miles to

the southwest. The 104th and

9th divisions cleared the west

bank of the Roer from Maria-

weiler north to Shophoven, de-

ploying at places within 20 1-2

The Seventh army, commanded

and part of Devers' Sixth army

group, was immediately southwest

of Lauterbourg and presumably

was closest to Karlsruhe on the

Karlsruhe (190,000) is a strongly

fortified city in the Siegfried line,

six miles beyond the Rhine. Mann-

heim (284,000) is a great chemical

and munitions center and close by

the storied university city of Heid-

elberg. Ludwigshafen (154,000) is

a twin city of Mannheim lying

across the Rhine in Bavaria. All

three threatened places have be-

come familiar as favored bombing

Patch, indeed, had already open-

ed his assault upon the Siegfried

line with eight inch shells and 240-

millimeter howitzers. Allied planes bombed the west wall de-

fenses and rail lines supplying the

German front and funeling in re-

Canadians Make

inforcements.

Rhine just east of the town.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch

miles of Cologne.

miles east of Sarreguemines.

That French fortress town

east to the point of invasion.

The British Second army holds



WHAT ONE CANNON DID TO ANOTHER-Tankmen of the U.S. First army pause before a wrecked building with their tank, the cannon of which was shattered by a direct hit from a German 88mm. gun before the surrender of the Germans at Lucherberg, Germany, on the Cologne front. (AP Wirephoto).

Philippines Hit By Air Armadas

Big armadas of American carrier-based planes have attacked the Japanese-held northern Philippines again today (Japanese time) the Nipponese radio revealed in an unconfirmed broadcast which followed disclosure the American navy was using spectacular new tactics in the area. Thursday (Japanese time) carrier planes kept most of

Japan's northern Philippines airforce pinned to the ground while destroying 91 enemy planes, setting two destroyers afire and damaging other Nipponese shipping. The Japanese reported 100 planes in today's attack hit

blows today.

Italy-based 15th air force bombed

the Innspruck railyards which

also hit targets at Linz, Salzburg,

with more than 2,500 tons of

The bomber fleet, from the

Bombardment of the reich's bat-

Costa Rican Studies

of the winter term for establish-

ing a school of journalism at the

Rojas and Luis A. Alipas, jous-

nalism student from La Paz. Boli-

via, are studying here at the in-

vitation of the coordinator of In-

ter-American affairs. A third

cia, will come from Guatemala

City to enroll in the university in

Journalism At TU

University of Costa Rica.

More than 650 Flying Fortresses

Rosenheim and Amstetten.

the Clark Field area near Manila while "some 300 oth-Manila while "some 300 others" assailed targets in Luzon Multiple Aerial and the Visavan area.

From Radio Tokyo came an un-confirmed report that four B-29's Blows By Allies flew over the capital between 3:30 and 6 a. m. today (Japanese time) Bombard Reich may be the prelude to another heavy American raid equalling the smash at inflammable Nagoya two heavy bombers from Britain and

Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimates the first 55 days of the Philippines invasion has cost the defending Japanese 82,554 casualties and the Americans 10,409 killed, wounded and missing,

Fighting has ranged so far from Pearl Harbor that Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, announced he will establish advanced headquarters in a for- from Britain hammered the westward area. A few days ago the ern Germany rail and industrial Australian radio said Nimitz was centers of Hannover and Kassel moving his headquarters to Guam.

There has been no further word bombs. from Washington on the Superfortress raid against military tac- Britain-based U. S. Eighth air gets in Burma and Thailand, other force, was accompanied by than that the size of the force involved was "substantial."

Press war correspondent aboard a to the western front was resumed, flagship of a fast carrier force off despite cloudy weather after a 48the Philippines, said the new hour lull. Precican tactics involved sending 3 continuous combat air patrols day and night over every one of the almost 100 Japanese airfields on Luzon island. He described the maneuver as "startling."

The Japanese were caught by surprise as the planes swept out of cloudy skies in the early Thursday, Manila morning time), James said, and in the first few hours counted 300 Jananese planes, only a few of which were in the air. He said at least 85 enemy planes were destroyed, 14 in the air and 71

on the ground. Admiral Nimitz, announcing the raid from Pearl Harbor yesterday Latin-American, Pedro Julio Garsaid 91 Japanese planes were destroyed, 14 in the air and remain-

from a chance of escape. (Although this dispatch did not make clear whether Malinovsky's forces had invaded western Slovakia, a Berlin broadcast said they had attempted to storm Ipolysag, a half-mile north of the border.)

A Russian communique said Red army troops yesterday drove forward six miles to within two miles of the rich iron and coal center of Szendro, 95 miles northeast of

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (49-Rus-

north of the Danube bend and

lava Field, dispatches said to-

This powerful thrust by ele-

joint operations by his right wing

and Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth

Ukraine army seeking to cut off

the Germans in eastern Slovakia

Stettinius Says Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) Secretary of State Stettinius promised today to give a frank statement soon on American policy on respect to British and Russian moves in Europe.

Stettinius backed off answering any news conference questions on Poland saying he had only fragmentary reports of Prime Minister Churchill's speech this morn- tary leaders as well as the parent ing and had not had time to an- organization. The EAM central

He said the whole Polish question is tied up with Churchill's Leeper sent for Emanuel Sophou-LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)-U. S. speech. Williaam Player of the lis, Greek political leader who is New York Post asked the 'secre- believed acceptable to all parties, Italy struck Germany multiple tary if the United States' attitude drawing specualtion that negotiadepended on Churchill's speech. Fortresses and Liberators of the

Stettinius refused to comment under way. He was questioned about the imminent visit of Richard Law. British minister of state, which he regent also was reported. make up the northern terminus of said was general. Law is expectthe Brenner Pass route. They ed today or tomorrow to talk about supply questions for liberated Europe which officials feel pending a pleblscite to decide is basic to the political troubles whether the country is to remain disturbing the Allies in Greece, Italy and Belgium.

Stettinius said the United States issued its approval of the new Ital- agree to the plan. The king is in ian government vesterday because it was formed by Italians. Pressed as to whether he thought the Ital-550 ians really had a free choice in Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters. view of Britain's veto on Count Carlo Sforza, which drew a sharp Rembert James, Associated tered and overburdened rail routes American protest last week, Stettinius said that if the Italians wished to take another course, he assumed they could have done so. On the Italian situation, Stettinius said that Britain and the United States were working to-

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP) - Juan Francisco Roja, newspaperman Buford Bly Dies from San Jose, Costa Rica, studying journalism at the University Of Unknown Causes of Texas, returns home at the end

Buford Hoyse Bly, 34, was found dead in his room at 305 Benton fleet and chief of naval opera-Friday morning. It was believed he died of a heart attack.

Bly was born May 29, 1911. He leaves his wife, mother and father four brothers and two sisters. Services are pending the arrival

His body lies in state at the Eberly - Currie Chapel.

> retired, holds the unique rank of General of the Armies of the United States. Under the bill by congress, Mr.

more fleet admiral. in time for another. TLL BE ON TIME.

Yet there are factors operating against another immediate meeting of the two. They would not, for instance, want Russia to get an impression they were ganging up, or seeking a solid array of plans and opinions, in advance of a conference with

Furthermore, there are indications lesser workmen already are rasping away with some success at rough edges of Anglo-American relationships. Simultaneously, Britain and the United States bespoke their approval yesterday of a new Italian

Fourth Ukraine Churchill Takes Army Seeking To Cut Off Germans Stand For Russia Cut Off Germans

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)-Siding with Russia in the Polish dispute, Prime Minister Churchill today confessed disappointment at delays in reconvening the big three and bespoke unity among the great powers lest a new structure of world government die in inception,

The prime minister virtually abandoned the London Polish government, at least as now constituted, and supported as reasonable the Russian demands for territory in old Poland which the exiled government has refused to

Once Churchill spoke of conditions "if" the great powers agree. Again, he mentioned "how much a failure on the part of the three greatest powers to work together would damage all our hopes for the future structure of world gov-

Insurgents Give

Terms To British

ATHENS, Dec. 15 Greek Insur-

gents have handed the British

terms for ending the 13-day Left-

ist revolt, the Associated Press

was informed by a reliable source

tonight, with the possibility the

British would accept them as a

Meanwhile, however, the ELAS

hammered British defense posi-

tions in central Athens with fresh

bursts of artillery and rifle fire

and attacked Indian troops on the

The ELAS reply to British pro-

posals for ending the conflict was

reported to contain three main

points - amnesty for the rebel-

lious political leaders, a national

government representing all par-

ties and a regency to rule until a

plebiscite decides whether the

The reply was temporarily with-

British ambassador Reginald

tions for a new government were

The possibility that the arch-

The cleric was believed ready

bishop of Athens might be named

to attempt formation of a govern-

ment acceptable to all parties,

a monarchy or become a republic

However, in Athens there was no

indication that King George would

FDR CREATES NEW

RANKS FOR HIGH

To be admirals of the fleet.

personal chief of staff; Ernest J.

tions; and Chester W. Nimitz, com-

mander in chief of the Pacific

fleet and of Pacific ocean areas.

To be generals of the army Mr.

Roosevelt named George C. Mar-

shall, army chief of staff; Douglas

Southwest Pacific: Dwight D. Eis-

enhower. Allied commander in

chief of Western Europe; and H.

H. Arnold, commanding the army

air forces. Gen. John J. Pershing.

SHOPPING

Roosevelt still may name

MITT AON 5

MacArthur, commander in the

for the ratings.

drawn to meet British insistence

that it be signed by ELAS mili-

mainland north of Patrai.

or become a republic.

By STEPHEN BARBER

basis for an armistice.

these powers, he declared. would fatally rupture this world organization, He said Russia was entitled to

ernment." A quarrel among

certain territory in the east of old Poland as a matter of reassurance about her western frontiers. Poland, Churchill, said would be

compensated for its sacrifice of Lwow and territory near the Ukraine by tracts of east Prussia and Danzig, to be wrested from

In one of the most significant Commons addresses of the war - a speech which drew from one member the comment that the Atlantic Charter has become a ghost—the prime minister also appealed to President Roosevelt and Marshall Stalin to meet with him " at the earliest possible moment."

Apparently distraught over diplomatic development which have raised differences among the United Nations, the prime minister confessed disappointment that country will remain a monarchy it had "been found impossible to arrange any meeting of the three great powers."

Placing before Britain's lawmak ers what he called "the bare grim bones of the Polish problem, Churchill made these points: 1. The Poles have no alterna-

tive but to meet Russia's demands for a western frontier 4along the Curzon line. 2. In return, Poland would be compensated with territory "at

Germany's expense," including Danzig and all of East Prussia south and west to Konigsberg. 3. Mass transfers of population would be made to prevent minor-

ity disputes from troubling the future peace. Churchill said he had no doubt 'that the great powers, if they agree, can effect" the transfer of population implicit in the assignment of part of East Prussia to

Poland. It was here he added that he found "great difficulty in discussing these matters because the attitude of the United States has not been defined with the precision which the British government have thought it wise to use."

Senate Begins WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (/P) _ President Roosevelt signed a bill Look-See Info today creating the ranks of Fleet Stettinius Aides Admiral of the Navy and General of the Army. He then nominated three admirals and four generals

the first in decades, the president nominated William D. Leahy, his King, commander in chief of the state department appointments.

Poet-Librarian Archibald Leish, who was rejected twice by the committee and then squeaked through by a 11-10 vote endorsing him for assistant secretary of

named for undersecretary of state. the six nominations by President Roosevelt went on the calendar with committee approval.

There remained the possibility tions of former Governor Robert Hurley of Connecticut and Lt. Col. Edward Heller to the surplus war property board. Or it might busy

Five nominees for assistant secetary of state got on the comphoned proxy from Senator Wag. of Big Spring. nor D-N. Y.) put MacLeish in the select company.

Senators Pepper, Murray, Guffey, (D - Pa.) and LaFollette (Prog. - Wis.) were operating in a tight combine attempting to send all of the appointments back to



YANK AMPHIBIOUS VEHICLE MOVES THROUGH SAARLAUTERN-Far inland, an America LVT (landing vessel, track) moves through Saarlautern, Germany, after Allied capture of the former enemy strongpoint on the Saar river. (Signal Corps Photo Via AP).

Howard County Tops Bond Quota

The Sixth War Loan bounded over the top Thursday, Ted O. Groebl, drive chairman, announced today.

Announcement of a \$100,000 purchase by R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., boosted the over-all purchases past the \$1,420,000 quota after the Ritz bond premiere had resulted in an excess of the \$365,000 E bond

Official figures showed E bond purchases stood at \$388. 816.75 while the over-all total ran to \$1,446,414—and still the buying was going strong. Groebl and Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, urged continued heavy buying and asked that all workers scheduled to sell bonds be at their places Saturday in an effort to make it one of the biggest days of the entire campaign.

The Beta Sigma Phi, the VFW Auxiliary, the senior high P-T.A. and the B.&P.W. clubs were down to operate sales booths Saturday.

Also pointed out was the fact that after Saturday the banks, postoffice and the Ritz theatre will continue to sell bonds as they always do

Credit for putting the county over the top in the final days was given to Cosden Petroleum company which purchased \$100,-000 to complete the county's overall quota. Praise was also given to the R&R theatres whose premiere show held vesterday put the county over its goal in E bonds.

Latest purchase of bonds by out-of-town firms with offices here was by the Southwestern Greyhound Lines which announced the buying of \$5,000 in bonds.

Continued heavy sales of bonds throughout the remainder of the month will contribute to the county's deficit occasioned during the two months previous to the drive



RAYMOND L. TOLLETT necessity of continued purchasing

oi bonds.

Women taking charge Thursday at the First and State National banks were Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. Floyd F. Cowan and Mrs. Dewey

New Bridgehead ROME, Dec. 15 (P)-Canadian troops of the Eighth army have

established a bridgehead west of the steeply-banked Canale Naviglio in a night attack northeast of Bagnacavallo and are holding it against strong opposition, Allied headquarters announced today. The advance was made by the

same forces who two days ago smashed their way through stiff German defenses in crossing the Lamone river due west of Ravenna. The attack threatened the road center of Bagnacavallo, 10 miles northeast of Faenza in the Po valley.

Allied headquarters said the Canadians turned back a nun of German counterattacks but

heavy fighting continued. On the Fifth army front, British troops were cleaning the last Germans from the villages of Tossignano and Borgo Tossignano,

Despite German opposition, the Canadians expanded their foothold west of the canal to 1,500 yards in width.

reported to an embarkation pu

Meeting Big

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

(Copyright, 1944, By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (49)-There will be no Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference before the end of January.

Despite reports to the contrary and prob lems crying for adjustment, February will probably is the earliest that the big three of the United Nations can assemble.

That is the present judgment, not only of state department and British spokesmen in Washington, but also of a high-ranking official who would have a hand in advance arrangements. It contrasts sharply with London talk of an im-

minent meeting. Supporting it are these facts: President Roosevelt has arranged for his customary Christmas-eve broadcast to his countrymen. He must submit his annual and budget messages to congress the first week in January. He must be on hand January 20 for his fourth-term inauguration. Although it, too, may be unlikely, another meeting between the president and Churchill

The British prime minister spent his 1941 Christmas in this country. He could get here easily

And certainly enough purely Anglo-American areas of disagreement have developed since the president and Churchill last met in September to justify their hoping for some solutions In their Christmas stockings.

Premier Stalin.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) The senate, a little bewildered by when the county fell short of its the see-sawing antics of its foreign monthly bond sales, chairmen relations committee, had a chance pointed out as they stressed the (See HOWARD CO., Pg. 6, Col. 1) for itself today to consider six new

The see-sawing was largely over

Headed by Joseph C. Grew

tself with other affairs.

the president. They lost such a glfts will be exchanged, games fred Thieme judging sheep and she has been with her husband, move in the committee yesterday, played and a sing-song held, to be the boy's score cands will be Cpl. Russell Hoover, who planned to renew it in some form directed by Dan Conley will cli- graded by personnel from the formerly stationed there. He has or other in the senate.

Mac- Four-H Club Field Day Opens Here Saturday Morning With Exhibits Judging of dairy cows, beef cows, swine, sheep, cotton and grain

sorghum will begin at nine o'clock Saturday, marking the opening of the Field Day Show to be held at the County Warehouse Barn. One hundred and 20 4-H Club boys have enrolled to do judging

of the above and they will be accompanied by the fathers.

Around 300 exhibits including food, clothing, and home, made the senate would insist on taking articles for the house will be put on display by the 4-H Club girls, up first the president's nomina-Rheba Merle Boyles of the Home Demonstration Agency said. The barbecue is scheduled to

begin at 12:30 and 1 p. m. Three Rex Cauble and Tom Roden will mittee's approved list in addition and eating utensils are being given derway." to Grew. But only a belated tele-

Awarding of prizes to contestants will be made at the city auditorium following the barbecue. Election of County 4-H Club officers will also take place at this time.

max Field Day activities.

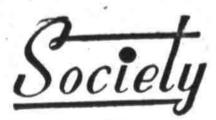
calves donated by I. B. Cauble, ward Lewter, county agent, said, "may be attended only by those serve as the main dish, while cof- 4-H Club members who already fee, beans, onions, bread, pickles have some 4-H Club project un-Dairy cows, beef cows and

swine to be judged by the boys come from the Big Spring Experiment Farm, while the sheep come from the Alfred Thieme flock at Forsan.

Fred Keating, C. R. Donaldson and J. H. Taylor are to be the of-A Christmas party, in which ficial judges of field crops, Alcounty agent's office.

southwest of Imola.

Mrs. Frieda Hoover has returned from Greensboro, N. C. where



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purchase of war bonds.

grease to doll dishes.

lightening their work.

be held in the spring.

ty-two were played.

H. Ryle, bingo.

Minister Dies

died here yesterday.

Grande City and Weslaco.

Has

Coffee, doughnuts and

M. V. Robertson, territory super-

Dinner

Settles Hotel Thursday night. Mrs.

Farm Picture-Talks Made Knott Farm Meeting

Bill Goin, Big Spring consignee for an oil company, held a meeting which was of much interest to farmers last Friday night, Dec. 8th, in the Knott high school gym. Over three hundred farmers, their wives and children attended. All seats were taken and many people had to stand up or sit J. E. Hardesty gave a report on

Three moving pictures were shown, one a comedy film Midland. featuring Mickey Mouse characters for the children, one a film on "How to Get the Most Out of Wartime Gasoline"

and "Old McDonald Had a All films were pro- that cut grain and thresh it with Farm." duced by a leading gasoline one man operating the tractor and yan, Mrs. G. T Hall and Mrs. Jarone machine now on the market! corporation.

The wartime gasoline film that even picks cotton. showed how to get your engine in the best condition to use wartime high school made a talk and urged gasoline, also advises slower starts. Overheating, clogged water jackets, slipping fan belts, worn distributors and spark plugs also contribute to engine knocking as well feeding of calves and 4-H clubs as carboned up cylinders, increas- and his desire to be of service. ing compression ratios above normal compression, proving that gasoline doesn't deserve all the blame for the knock. Our armed forces are getting the best gasoline and er engine problems. our civilian gasoline is naturally of a lower grade as a result.

"Old McDonald Had a Farm" picture stresses the use of high compression tractors and ucts and stresses the fact that shows a farmer how to use his service is their middle name. tractor to get his work done in spite of the manpower shortage. One horsepower can do the work ing all the way from buckets of of seven men, therefore a tractor with 20 horsepower can do the work of 140 men. In other words a farmer has the equivalent of 140 Mrs. Bill Goin. men working for him. The picture shows every known make of tractor doing all kinds of work, such acted as master of ceremonies. as digging post holes, raising bales of hay into the barn loft, pumping water, cleaning out the dairy barn, powering endless belts that carry hav and sacks of feed into the barn loft, power lifts that lift fertilizers and dirt into the spreader. plows that throw up terraces, dig ditches, homemade tools that turn the hay over in the field to cure it, rakes that pick up hay and brush and weeds, mowers that cut hay, small brush and weeds, chain beaters that kill small brush, combines

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Club Meets

Mrs. G. H. Wood led the study of Austria and Scandinavia when the Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Presbywere welcomed as new members.

Mrs. L. S. McDowell sang Schubert's "Ava Maria" accompanied by Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. J. P. Kenney played a piano solo "The Sea" by Palmgren. 'Morning Dew The Old Song I Love You" by Grieg was sung by Mrs. Ernest Hock accompanied by Mrs. Kenney. Schubert's "Moment Musical" was played at the piano by Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Miss McAlister sang Mozart's "Lullaby," and Mrs. the recent district convention in

Attending were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. Hardesty, Miss McAlister, Miss Willis, Mrs. Hal Run-

Superintendent Barnes of Knott Fairview HD D. Lewter, Howard county Party agent, made a talk stressing the

The final meeting for the year-C. C. Zongker, carburetor and in the form of a Christmas party ignition expert from Fort Wortn. was held in the home of Mrs. Wilwas in attendance to answer queslard Smith for the Fairview H.D. tions on high compression and oth-Club Wednesday.

A large display of Cities Service devotional and the prayer was products were arranged on a table given by Mrs. H. W. Ward. A poem and created a lot of interest. This 'Christ and the Little Ones", was company markets over 1,000 prodgiven by Mrs. Willard Smith. "A Christmas Lamb" was given by Mrs. Robert Hill. Over 20 prizes were given away

Gifts were exchanged and re freshments were served to Mrs. the West Side Playground for op-George Smith, Oma Smith, Mrs. eration money. Mrs. W. P. Edto lucky ticket holders, prizes rang-Gaba Hancock, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. T. M. drinks were served by Mr. and Bailey, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Hill and the hostess. visor for Big Spring and vicinity,

The purpose of the meeting was Rev. Gribble to be of service to the farmers in trying to show ways and means of **Guest Speaker** Another series of meetings will For West Ward

sided at the business meeting of ford, Mrs. T. L. Bradford, Mrs. A. the West Ward P-T.A. Thursday M. Wiggins, Mrs. Kelley Burns, afternoon at the school. Rev. Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. Ernest pine burrs were used to carry out Robert Gribble was guest speaker whose talk centered on the duty Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. G. L. Har-ture trees were given as plate faof the mother to her child in the din, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. J. S. vors and turkey and all the trim-

members of the X. Y. Z. Club when they met in room 4 of the Mrs. William Hartman's sixth grade pupils sang several Christ-J. B. Apple and Mrs. E. E. Wood Mrs. R. C. Crain served refreshwere hostesses and bridge and for-

A horn-of-plenty served as the as the new publicity chairman. ward, Mrs. Bud Petty, Mrs. Doyle new president, Mrs. W. H. Power centerpiece for the dinner table Mrs. R. C. Crain's room won the Vaughn, Mrs. Albert Joseph, Mrs. was vice-president, and Mrs. S. P. and other decorations carried out room prize for attendance.

Vuletide theme. Christmas gifts were distributed and game prizes went to Mrs. C. L. Gerdner, Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Zirah LeFever, Mrs. Ray won club high score. high forty-two; Mrs. George ry Montgomery, Mrs. Lea, Mrs. R. Patton, Mrs. Vernon Kile, Mrs. Thomas, high bridge; and Mrs. A. L. Winn, Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mrs. Ada Harrison, Neal Cummings. M. J. Reynolds, Mrs. J. F. Fite, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. Clayton. Others attending were Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Jen-Mrs. L. Privo, Mrs. H. Mrs. H. Mrs. H. Mrs. H. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Arvil E. McCardy, Mrs. A. E. Rust, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. H. Mrs. H. Mrs. F. E. Holley, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. C. Privo, Mrs. H. M. Phipps, and Rev. Abele. nings, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. C. Mrs. A. L. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Crain, Clara Belle Lee, Mrs. H. Goulropp Heads Grange O. L. Nabors, Mrs. James Edwards, H. Rutherford, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Har- Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mrs. L. R. vey Wooten, Mrs. Douglass Orme, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. Leon Mundt, Mrs. Jimmie Jennings. Mrs. F. Auringer, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Elvis Mrs. E. H. Hinkley, Mrs. Osborne. Armistead, Mrs. Cecil Pennick, 1945. Mrs. Doyle Vaughi, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Hart-McCrary, Mrs. Lea Harris, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Hart-Fred Haller, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. man, Mrs. Moad, Rev. Gribble. Collins of Eimenford, secretary Charles Staggs, and Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Lottle Holland, Mrs. Katy West, Mrs. Ira Hartman, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson and Mrs. R. M. Creadick.

WESLACO, Dec. 15 (AP) - The Free Sale-Hot Result Rev. J. E. Lovett, 77, retired

Methodist minister who began his OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15 (A) ministerial career as a circuit Hundreds of persons lined up to heart attack. rider in Oklahoma 55 years ago, take advantage of one of the hottest fire sales in town-free fire He served Texas churches at extinguishers, sponsored by the Corpus Christi, Victorio, Elgin., fire department.

Fire Chief G. R. McAlpine said Brownsville, Harlingen, R i o the extinguishers, purchased by the civilian defense corps earlier in the war, couldn't be sold because they were allocated by the government.

Popularity of the items heightened after word passed around that they would make good garden sprayers.

S/Sgt. W. A. Steagald who is stationed in San Antonio is home on leave visiting his wife in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey at 903 E. 16th.

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Music Study Social Calendar Of Events For Week Christmas Play

FIREMEN LADIES will have a called meeting at the W.O.W. hall at

SATURDAY RURAL P-T.A. women are asked to meet at the First Methodist
Church at 2 p. m. for a regular meeting of the County Council.
HYPERIAN CLUB will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs.
George Wilke at 511 Hillside Drive at 3 p. m.

terian church parlor. Miss De Alva Parties And Programs Get Underway In Colorado City

bers of the Shakespeare club and Rogers. a number of guests. The Bren- Two study clubs plan their tradi- grade pupils sang two Christmas green holders.

After the three-course luncheon | Bible day for the Hesperian club was served Christmas contests will be combined with a Christmas Thomas and carols were sung Randle. the club, as accompanist,

day party at the home of their noon, Dec. 22. president, Mrs. P. C. Coleman. hostess, assisted by her daughter, city-county building.

Christmas parties and programs Mrs. John Mogsford was hostess for the study clubs in Colorado to the Zetagathian dinner party City began this week with a Christmas luncheon at the home of Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at the Mrs. R. S. Brennand for mem- home of her mother, Mrs. W. H.

nand home was decorated with tional Chrisimas celebrations for Carols. holiday greenery. Places at the Friday evening of this week. The quartet tables were marked with 1921 club will meet at the home of president, was introduced. miniature Christmas candles in Mrs. J. H. Heath with Mrs. H. B. Broaddus as leader.

were conducted by Mrs. Max party at the home of Mrs. J. W. with Mrs. Cub Wheeler, guest of A holiday tea is scheduled for

members of the Hesperian Daugh-Standard club members were ters club at the home of Mrs. entertained with their annual holi- Charles Moeser on Friday after-

Members of the Self-Culture Christmas decorations were used club will entertain their husbands, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. J. T. Rothroughout the house and after a with a game party and the annual gers, Mrs. Mal Holcombe, Mrs. J. program led by Mrs. Clyde Young, exchange of gifts from the club T. Hughes and Ronald, Mrs. Tims For something old she wore a dessert plate was served by the tree in the woman's lounge at the Carter.

Mrs. J. W. Wooten brought the Meets For Business

Final plans were worked out for the musical revue to be held tonight when the College Heights P-T.A. met Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. G. T. Hall, president, presided at the business meeting.

It was voted to give \$15 toward wards was in charge of the program which was presented by the 7th grade class directed by Mrs. Ernest Coverdill. The group sang Christmas Carols.

Rev. Charles Abele was guest speaker for the afternoon and his topic was "Modern Youth and Their Religion." Mrs. J. E. Mc-Coy told the Christmas story. Those present were Mrs. Rich-

ard F. Dickson, Mrs. Albert Dillon, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. Mrs. Ed McGee, Mrs. A. S. Bu- Rook Club. Coverdill, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, the Christmas theme, The minia-Bennett, and Mrs. J. E. Brigham.

F. Bluhm, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Christmas gifts. mas songs and Mrs. R. E. Lea and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. L. G. David W. Jones, Mrs. Clyde An- Jones was the reporter. Those present were Mrs. E. O. gel, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs.

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (A) - Harold W. Gaulrapp of Dallas heads the Texas State Grange again for

He was re-elected at a Grange

BELOTE SERVICES

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (A") -Funeral services were planned today for Dr. J. W. Belote, 77, pioneer country physician of the Hiram community near Terrell, who died here yesterday of a

Has Party

New Officers Announced; Turkey Dinner

Red candles burned in crystal mas luncheon held in the home of E. Porter, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Bass Thursday at 1 M. H. Kelley, Mrs. J. T. Farquhar, o'clock for the members of the

Miniature Christmas trees and mings were served followed by Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. R. Mrs. J. R. Manion handing out the

Mrs. D. C. Sadler presided at Talley, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. a short business meeting when A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Anna Warson, the nominating committee report-Mrs. R. E. Lea was announced Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. G. H. Hay- ed that Mrs. S. T. Eason was the Mrs. W. D. McDonald was the

Sanderson, Mrs. S. C. McGuire, Julian Baird, Mrs. Jack Sparks, only guest and Mrs. W. H. Power

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Given At East Ward P-TA Meet

The pupils of Miss Edythe Wright's room entertained the East Ward P-T. A. with a Christmas program Thursday afternoon at the school.

The stage was set to represent a living room at Christmas time. Santa and his huge pack entered the room via a large card board fireplace. The play "Down through the Chimney," was act-ed out by Peggy Todd, Wayne Johnson, and Winford Roberts. J. W. Thompson acted as an-

Oma Jean McCright, Bobby Nell Sawyers, and Jackie Pearce each gave a reading. The 3rd and 4th

Mrs. H. Keith, district vice

The pupils in East Ward have bought \$178. in war stamps and bonds in the past two months. Members of the East Ward P-T. A. are assisting in selling war bonds in the down-town booths. Miss Wright's room won the room count.

Those present were Mrs. F. C. Tibbs, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. R. L. Glaser, Mrs. Logan Grider, Mrs. Alva Porch,

berts, Bobbie Jo Roberts, Mrs. A. ing to Mrs. Blackburn. J. Cain, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. H Keith, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Tom Rosson as a bookkeeper. Mrs. Kenneth Bonfoey, Mrs. Fred Beckham, and Miss Edythe Wright.

Luncheon Held In Hall Home

Miniature Christmas trees and sleighs were favors when the Thursday bridge club met in the home of Mrs. George Hall for a Lunch was 1 o'clock luncheon. holders during the turkey Christ- with snow centered with burning candles.

Mrs. Doloris Worrell won high Mrs. Doris Spillman and Mrs. Ruth Eason bingoed.

Those present were Mrs. Audrey Boatler, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Clara Halbrook, Mrs. Worrell, Mrs. Jewel Rogers, Mrs. Spillman, and the hostess, Mrs. Hall. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Worrell.

One Acre Of Potatoes **Brings \$300 To Owner**

STANTON, Dec. 15 UPI-I. G Icky) Peters has realized \$300 from an acre of tomatoes on his farm northwest of here.

During the summer he kept the patch flourishing with a gasoline pump which delivered 200 gallons Those present were Mrs. G. S. per minute through a six incl True, Mrs. T. M. Sims, Mrs. M. L. pipe. He plans to erect a concrete Musgrove, Mrs. W. A. Miller, reservoir so that he can put some Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, 15 to 20 acres under irrigation. He plans to use supplemental tr-Eason, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. D. rigation only, depending on rains C. Sadler, Mrs. W. H. Power, the as far as possible to earry the crop.

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Double Wedding Ceremony In Hillsboror For Mary Louise And Ruth Brown

The marriage of Misses Mary Louise and Ruth Brown of Big Spring, and S-Sgt. Lewis J. Diffey of Bokchita, Oklahoma, and 1st Lt. Warren D. Baker of Calera, Oklahoma, was performed at 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening, December 3rd in Hillsboro, Texas, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Scruggs. The double wedding ceremony was read by Dr. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church in Hillsboro. The brides were given in marriage by Mr. Scruggs, and the double ring vows were said before an improvised alter banked with palms and arrangements of white chrysanthemums nd Esterreed daisies. The candles, lighted by Mrs. Michael Merolla, were held in the

Touched the Rose" and "Indian Love Call."

voolen dress with black accessories and her corsage was of gardenias tied with gold colored ribthing blue she carried a handkerchief belonging to her mother. Mrs. Baker wore a blue woolen

dress with black accessories and wore an arrangement of gardenias. wedding band belonging to Mrs. Mrs. Roy Bedfore, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs and something borrowed Henderson, Jr., Mrs. J. Leslie Ro- was a linen handkerchief belong-

The brides are daughters of Mr. M. Horn, Mrs. J. V Gage, Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Brown of Elk City, F. E. McCright, Mrs. C. A Flynt, Kas., who formerly lived at For-Mrs Joe Thurman, Mrs. Weldon san. Both of them were graduated McClanahan, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, from Forsan high school and at-Mrs. J. C. Laird, Mrs. W. B. Mor- tended Hardin-Simmons Univeron, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. D. H. sity. Mrs. Diffey was employed at Wilkerson, Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Mrs. AAFBS, Big Spring, as a secretary and Mrs. Baker was employed by

S/Sgt. Diffey is the son of Mrs. Louise Diffey of Bokchita, Okla., and recently returned from 14 months overseas. He has the Order of the Purple Heart and wears two bronze stars for participating in major battles. He is now stationed at Camp Hood and the couple will make their home in Gainesville.

Lt. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker of Calera, Okla., and is home on a 30-day furlough from the European theater of an arrangement of holly, cedar operations. He has been overseas for 18 months and has the Silver

Coke Party Sunday

A cadet coke party will be held at the Cadet Club Sunday afternoon from 3-7 p. m. The post orchestra will furnish music for dancing and all cadets, wives and dates are invited.

candelbras on either side of Star, Order of the Purple Heart and wears four bronze stars for Preceeding the ceremony Mrs. action in major battles. Both of E. B. Blackburn, Jr., sang "God the grooms were with the 45th infantry division.

Immediately following the cere-Mrs. Diffey wore a winter white mony Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs were hosts at a reception held in their home. Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. bons. For something old and bor Michael Merolla, sister of Sgt. rowed she wore a pin belonging to
Diffey, of Bokchita, Okla., and
Mrs. Theo Willis and for someMrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr., of Big



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Four Teams To Drop From Bombardiers In Tough Test With Lubbock AAF 5 Sliding Down The Sports Can Look Forward Happily Texans Can Look Forward Happily To Two Years Of Fiscal Operation Spy WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Dec. 15 UP-Like the lites: Waco and Port Arthur are the gen Waco and Port Arthur are the gen Waco and Port Arthur are the gen To Two Years Of Fiscal Operation of building programment—the comptrollresumption of building pr

The Texas schoolboy gridiron Amarillo at San Angelo.
merry-go-round whirls again to- Highland Park (Dallas) vs. Sunmorrow with four more riders to set (Dallas). be thrown on their respective ears. Saturday's thousands have these | Austin at Port Arthur.

Lufkin at Waco.



Friday, December 15, 1944

Ramblers Enter Second AAF Battle With Best Record Of Southwest

Randelph Field's awesome Ramb- Jack Russell, All-America Service scoreless tie has made the critics lers, two touchdowns better than Team end, Tackles Martin Ruby of their nearest opponent in ten games, close the campaign tomor- rill of Alabama, Center Tom Robrow at New York in a bond bowl battle with the Second Air Force and Guard Jack Freeman of Tex- game they played. San Angelo's possessing the most decisive as. statistical margin of superiority hall team in the southwest.

through a schedule which includinvorites in every game.

point passing aim of a galaxy of Clinton White averaged 5.6 yards scintillating backs, Coach Frank in 39 trials. Tritico and his assistants fashionof an attack which rolled for 2,-

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SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 15 (A)- enemy backfields were Baylor's

the Texas Aggies and Walter Mer-

ever accumulated by a major foot- figures, statistics show that the without much trouble. However, runaway tactics of Rambler backs it was in early season that the Scoring 423 points to 13, the loom as a prominent factor in Rantornadic AAF Training Command dolph Field superiority. Bill Dud- Lubbock. A lot has happened aggregation tore unscathed ley, Rambler sparkplug and Serv- since then, mostly that San Anice team All-American, carried gelo has grown much stronger and ed some rugged service competi- the ball 88 times, averaging seven tion as Third and Fourth Air yards per try, Fullback Elmer Force teams and Maxwell Field. Madarik averaged 4.5 yards in 56 Topheavy early-season victories over Rice, Texas and Southern Texas exploded through opposing Texan Leads Play Methodist on successive weekends lines 46 times, gaining an average made the Ramblers overwhelming 7.9 yards. Lightning-legged Jake In Richmond Open Leicht of Oregon streaked to a 9-7 On the flaming heels and pin- average in 27 trips. Fullback

Randolph's passing accuracy earned the team a .500 percentage, 67.9 yards on the ground, hurtled 160 attempts connecting 80 times day as the field teed off in the a other 200 yards through the for 1.200 yards. The opposition second round of the 72-hole Richcompleted 80 aerials also in 230 tosses but alert Rambler defendyand advance, opposing elevens ers intercepted 30 running them

reme-aground. Stalwarts in the Texas League Is

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (P) - The 32-year-old Texan. Texas league, says Secretary Mil-

5 to 3, against resumption in 1945, ways, Actually, declared Price, "the question never did come to a vote. Resuming operations in 1945 rests only other winter tournament tour with the way the war goes, Should in 1941 is a journeyman pro, not Germany being knocked out of the war, the league president would ahead of Sam Snead, Hot Springs,

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eral selections but the quarterfinals never before have looked so

picked because the Bobcats already hold one decision over the Golden Sandies, and also because San Angelo, rated No. 1 in the state most of the season, is playing at home. Waco gets the nod because it is

undefeated, is playing at home and because it was more impressive in its victory over Marshall than was Port Arthur is favored despite

the fact that Austin is the only undefeated, untied team left in Texas. Port Arthur, it is believed. can match Austin's fine line and its backfield carries more allaround strength and power.

The Sunset-Highland Park game is nearest a toss-up of any of the There is no direct comparison but the fact that Sunset knocked down unbeaten, untied Paschal while Highland Park had trouble in edging once-defeated Greenville on penetrations in a wary of picking the Scottes.

There is direct comparison between Amarillo and San Angelo ertson of the Brooklyn Dodgers aside from the non-conference lone defeat was at the hands of Broken down into individual Lubbock, a team Amarillo beat Bobcats took a 7-6 licking from also because the Bobcats were able to beat Amarillo.

RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 15 (49) One of golf's "Cinderella men." San Antonio was out in front to-

Whether he could maintain the below par pace, such as he set in even 24 points while his teammate opening round of the current fairway battle along the winter tournament trail was a moot question. Anyhow he was enjoying a day among the bigwigs of the game and until he came scooting through the wind to front the field in the opener very few had heard of the

While many of the topnotch ton Price, sn't quite ready for an-other obituary notice. shooters tussled with old man par in a losing first round, Walkup Price said yesterday that after put together a 35-33-68 on the the minor league meetings in Buf- hilltop course tough to take apart falo it was reported erroneously because of dry, fast greens and a that the Texas league had voted, wind that whistled down the fair-

Par for the course is 36-35-71. Walkup, wno made his first and take a favorable turn, such as now affiliated with a golf course. He teed off today two shots

call a meeting, and a decision Va., Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., all tied at 70.

KILLEEN TAKES TITLE

GATESVILLE, Dec. 15 (P) of Region Eight today following a 26 to 0 win over the Gatesville eleven last night. The visitors scored one touchdown in the first half and added three more in the last half to cinch the win.

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The undefeated Bombardiers of AABS get their first major test of the season at Lubbock Friday San Angelo naturally would be night (Dec. 15) when they meet the strong Flyers five from Lubbock AAF.

Lubbook recent victors over the Abilene Fighters by a 60 to 46 score, have a lineup made up of former college basketball stars Heading the rangy squad is Jim Brown, 6 ft. 5 inch, 200-pounder from the crack Beloit (Wis.) College five of 1938.

Gerald McCarthy, 6 ft. 3 inch star from Ball State Teachers' College in Indiana, and Benton Riddle and Bruce Prior from the fast teams at Abilene Christian College in 1940, are listed among the forwards. Another center is 6 ft. 3 inch Walace Long from Miliken University in Illinois, and among the guards are Harry Krasner, All-State scholastic star from East Orange, N. J., and Jim McDonald

of Mason City (Ia) Junior College Missing from the Bombardiers lineup will be Capt. Floyd Burdette, who still is on temporary duty at Randolph Field, and Pfc. Rex Alexander, high-scoring forward, who will be lost to the team until Dec. 26, when he will return from an emergency furlough. Next home game for the Bom

Roswell (N. Mex.) AAF appears First Lieut, Joseph Mariana, acting coach of the local five, is putting his squad through some rigorous practice sessions in

preparation for the two week-end

bardiers will be played at the Post

Gym at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, when

Henry Sparks Rice To 59-44 Victory

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-With Henry, Rice's ace center Bill his name Jimmy Walkup, Jr., of shooting goals from every angle on the floor, the Owls swept through the Blackland AAF quintet here last night to chalk up points to their opponents 44. Henry was credited with an

> DALLAS, Dec. 15 (AP)-Kelley Avery and Dennis Haden went on a scoring spree last night to lead the Southern Methodist Ponies to a 57 to 36 victory over the Texas

Tech Red Raiders. Avery scored 23 points while Haden tossed in 16 more.

Woolf Shoots For Fourth Triumph

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 15 (P)-The iceman, Georgie Woolf, so-called because of his coolness in the saddle, shoots for his fourth \$75,000 Hollywood gold cup triumph tomorrow on the Irish-bred son of Papyrus, the stretch-running Paperboy. Woolf, the heaviest jockey in

the business at 120 pounds, is going to give Paperboy, the likely co-favorite with the California champion, Okana, nearly all "live" weight. Paperboy will pack 124 pounds for the mile and one-quar-Killeen High was the title holder ter, and as a six-year-old gets the best of it against the 126 pounds assigned the three-year-old Okana.

Longhorns Take Win From SPAAF

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP) - With seconds left to play, Longhorn guard Don Wooten shot the winning basket that gave the Texas University quintet a 51 to 50 win over the South Plains Army Air Field last night.

Guy Buccola with 16 points and Wooten with 13 led the scoring for the Longhorns.

Dallas Man Killed By Hit-And-Run Car

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (AP) - Fred John Atwood, 44, of Dallas, recently discharged from the United States marines, was struck by an unidentified car and fatally injured in the west part of Dallas early

Bill Decker, deputy sheriff said Atwood's body was found a hundred feet from where he was hit. He died en route to a hospital.



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Tomorrow the field of potential 1944 schoolboy football champions will be thinned to four games across the state that will display some of the finest football seen in these parts in some years.

in the Gulf coast town.

All games are due to be a nip and tuck affair with every one of them harboring a fine chance for an upset. Let's take a game-bygame look-see.

what may happen.

ed the Sandstorms 13-7 with the latter team having a few key men missing. This time, according to the Angelo sports scribe, several of the regular Bobcats will be "too ill" to play.

will give them a battle. Tommy Roach, came through with

My guess at the score is San Angelo 20-Amarillo 7.

furnish Central Texas with all the football thrills any fan could seek in a single day. The Waco team is undefeated and up to their bi-district clash with Breckenridge was also untied. That one ended 27 all, while Lufkin was whipping Marshall 19-13. Waco turned the same trick

in pickings but it is nothing certain, and a look into Lufkin's potent offense scares even the most rabid Waco fan. It is certain to be, almost, a free scoring affair unless both elevens reverse form. Waco has dropped some in the

favorite eye of most scribes after their tough tussel with the Bucks. But not in this corner. Lufkin however, has a better club than the Breck team, and will give the Waco 11 a tough go. The Tigers have a better team than their 27 27 game displayed, on the other hand, and should go shead to a

toss-up. The Scottles have the offense while the Bisons (Sunset) spark the defense. The Highlanders ran rampant over every foe this year, except Waco, until they hit Greenville last week, and have been touted as one of the top five

teams all season. The Sunset team on the other hand, has played no games outside the district until the playbegan and has been none too impressive in its record. However they tripped a favored Paschal last week to move into the quarter-finals tomorrow.

the Amarillo-San Angelo victor next week in the semi-finals and chances are they will go no further anyway. (Highland Park lost to San Angelo last year in the semi-final game 21-20 after dropping a two touchdown lead and these tow teams should meet

Port Arthur-Austin: The Maroons are always underrated but tough to beat. They took the championship in 1942 and might do it again if someone is not care

Port Arthur has been rolling along like a house-aftre this season, however, and is due to con-tinue their winning ways over the Maroons. That offense of theirs will be too much for Aus-tin to handle and their defense will hold the Maroon team to a satisfactory degree.

Port Arthur 21-Austin 6. Think it over . . .

JACOBS EXPECTS CROWD

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (49-Promoter Mike Jacobs said today he expects a crowd of 17,000 or more to pay around \$100,000 to see Johnny Greco, Montreal welterweight, and Bobby Ruffin of Long Island tangle for 10 rounds or

man with money in the bank and have tried to anticipate what the halted by war conditions, raise more in sight, Old Man Texas can legislature might do and their salaries of rural teachers and apsnap his suspender straps and

The principal factor the new legislature convening lanuary 9 might greatly increase appropriations for state expenses

The schedule will pit San Angelo against Amarillo in Bobcat Stadium, Highland Park and Sunset battle in Dallas, Lufkin and Waco scrap it out on the Brazos, and Austin and Port Arthur meet

San Angelo-Amarillo: If you are a reader of Blondy Cross' and probably are led to think that the Bobcats are all in the hospital, that Amarillo is nothing but a bunch of blowhards that are trying to do every thing in the books to chest the Cats (his latest claim being that Amarillo demands to wear white jerseys and that is the only color the felines have, forcing them to wear tattered togs into the game) and many other items thus far printed that only lead to confusion for a person trying to get a clear picture of

Early this year the Cats down-

Come what may, and it will probably be 11 regular Bobcat starters, the Concho team is the heavy favorite to take the game. They should win by two touchdowns if they continue their display of versatility and power exhibited in the past. Amarillo is their toughest foe of the year and

Lufkin-Waco: This game will

against Marshall earlier this year 13-6. This gives a comparative score on about even

Waco carries the barest edge

My guess: Lufkin 20-Waco 26.

Highland Park-Sunset: Another

The winner of the game meets again).

The score? Highland Park 20-Sunset 0.

banquet last night.

A. L. Ward, Dallas principal speaker, in paying tribute to Conner, credited him with "saving

GEORGE MOULTON DIES DENISON. Dec. 15 (P) — George Moulton, 75, credited with initiating the idea for the con-struction of the Denison dam, died

ABILENE AAP WINS ABILENE, Dec. 15 (P) - The Abilene Army Air Field cagers

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SPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-When the boxing champions who march- Bay Packers one touchdown beted off to war come back to defend ter than the New York Giants in their "frozen" titles, they likely their battle for the National footwill find a new generation of ball league title in New York Sun-

fighters ready to challenge. . . . and Ike Williams have come to the scanning statistical columns with top-and maybe reached their the other. be at least a contender any year, ing.

. Further down the line but die Schott, Jimmy Doyle and Harold Green.

Greasy is slick-Cy Morgan, the Phillies scout, tells one about the time when ston with 84 tries and Ward Cuff Greasy Neals, now pilot of the Eagles, was managing the Clarksburg, W. Va., ball club in the Middle Atlantic league. . . . That Middle Atlantic league. . . . That was some 20 rears ago and Greasy still was trying to play the outfield in Fair Grounds park-a good five-

minute walk from the home plate. . . After a while the fans began riding Neale for not coming in often enough to protest to the umps. . Greasy just laughed it off. What do they want?" he asked, "I'd wear myself ragged making

two round trips a day." Shorts and shells-Report in Detroit is that Slip Madigan, now acting coach at lowa, is first choice for Gus Doold job when Detroit U. returns to football next fall. . . . Skeeter Wenb, recently traded to the Tigers by the White Sox, is son-in-law of Manager Steve tions.

O'Neill. When Vic Gragich, former Santa 43 such games—tops in the ma-Clara freshman who now plays for jors—drew 292,896 fans as comers, was shifted from blocking contests. The average night crowd back to guard he said he preferred line play because it offered more action. . . . Then Vic suffered a broken finger, a cracked rib and tom in average night attendance a mauled knee and was out of the

lineup five weeks. Harlingen To Stage Golden Gloves Fights

HARLINGEN, Dec. 15 (AP) The Valley Morning Star, The Valley Evening Monitor and The Brownsville Herald will again sponsor the Harlingen Golden Gloves contest.

Heading the tournament will be Doc Osborne, sports editor of the Brownsville Herald. of resolutions adopted by distrib-The district takes in valley cities along with Moore

Field, with its army air forces pilot school, and the Harlingen flexible gunnery school. Four Burned In Pasadena Explosion

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 (P) - Four persons are known to have been burned, two of them seriously. when a high pressure cracking unit at the Crown Central Petroleum corp. in Pasadena caught fire following an explosion last

Those taken to a hospital for treatment were: R. B. Seals, 30. body burns; W. C. Lowe, 33, Pasadena; Jerry Brock and W. H. May, both of Pasadena were reported to have sustained less serious in-

A. B. Conner Honored At Dinner By Friends

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 15 (AP) - Arthur B. Conner, who is retiring as director of the Texas Agricultural experiment station after having been associated with the college since 1911, was honored by friends and co-workers at a

West Texas by producing grain

here yesterday.

Their estimate considers that gin descending from wartime propriations end Aug. 31, 1947. peaks. It also considers that the

Packers Carry Edge

a cash balance.

Over New Yorkers

day.
This apparently comes from Since the ranks of "name" fight- closing one eye to New York's ers were thinned out a couple of earlier 24-0 romp over the western years ago, such guys as Beau Jack division champions and closely

limit. . . . Then there's Johnny | Strangely, a comparison of in-Greco, the walloping Canadian dividual statistics for the regular period or Aug. 31, 1947. welterweight, who meets Bobby 10-game season shows the Giants Ruffin in a rematch at the Garden to be as much a "one-man" team tonight. . . . Boxing men figure as the Packers, whose aging but next legislature. It prevents it Johnny, who has been released still brilliant Don Hutson led the from making appropriations in

New York's Mr. Big is Bustin' still showing distinct signs of class Bill Paschal, who galloped off with a barrier against deficit spending. are Tony Janiro, the Youngstown, the league ground-gaining title for Considering the fact that the leg-O., youngster, Billy Arnold and the second straight season. Not islature can increase appropria-Billy Fox, a pair of Philadelphia only has Paschal accounted for alknockouts), Danny Bartfield, Fred- 1,532 yards by rushing, but he car- nues and that the amendment backs have carried the ball more is that Texas may be on the than a dozen times-Howie Living- threshold of a rosy financial era.

Boomerang On Gate NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (A) - The threatened epidemic of night baseball for 1945, resulting from the do-as-you-please permit handed major league club owners at their annual convention, may be a

For the '44 figures show the average night attendance, while bit over the day average, drops off as the number of nocturnal tilts goes up. Headed by Washington's Clark

poomerang.

Griffith, eight of the 11 moguls possessing lighting facilities intend to stage more night attrac-Last season's attendance figures show night baseball can be over-The Washingtons, playing cond Air Force Superbomb- pared to 232,339 for 34 daylight was 7,413, lowest in either circuit. The Browns, second with 32 afterdark events, were next to the bot-

clubs in the National. **New Pricing Method** For Fruits To Stay

with 9,125, despite having a pen-

nant winner and were just slightly

ahead of the two lowest attendance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P) Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, today had declined to rescind a directive for a new pricing method for fresh fruits and vegetables.

The action was taken in the face

utors an dproducers yesterday describing the directive as unworkable. Vinson pointed out that the new pricing method is designed to reduce prices to consumers and to

"remove the ever present downward pressure on farm returns." He announced that he had directed the office of price adminisration and the war food administration to use a ceiling over-cost method in establishing maximum prices for fresh fruits and vege

THE INVASION WINS CHICAGO, Dec. 15 UP - The Invasion, six year old black gelding, recently purchased for \$15,-000 by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Longview, Texas, last night won the coveted \$2,000 gelding stake of the \$10,000 five gaited championship at the Chicago horse

If an enamel pan boils dry, do not plunge it from the hot range into cold water. Let it cool first, then soak before washing.

answer is that the state will op- propriate \$6,500,000 for emererate for the next two years with gency purposes before the current fiscal year ends next Aug. 31. The two fiscal years - or the

revenues, particularly those de- one biennium-for which the next might change the outlook is that rived from oil production, will be- legislature will make future ap-The reason why the money pienew legislature will want to in- ture has brightened is that by the

crease appropriations for old age end of this fiscal year state agencies will have spent about \$5,000, 000 less than authorized. At the same time, general fund revenues have soared in comparison with prewar years.

The result is that the general fund - from which the bulk of CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)-With state expenses is paid-now has a obvious sectional pride, bet-makers cash balance compared with a in this precinct rate the Green \$28,665,000 deficit two years ago.

Even though the legislature makes emergency appropriations to be spent before next Aug. 31 the general fund may have a balance then of \$3,341,000. Then, considering decreased revenues and increased appropriations, the fund balance will continue in the next two fiscal years, \$5.766,000 at the end of the first period and \$2,-

290,000 at the end of the second A new constitutional amendment becomes operative on the

from the Canadian army, would league in scoring and pass-catch- excess of anticipated revenues, except by a four-fifths vote. The intended effect is that of ried the ball nearly as many times provides a secondary defense as the rest of the Giant backs com- against deficit spending the conbined. Two of the other 10 Giant census of capitol figure wielders

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Refreshing Breeze

Like a refreshing breeze comes word that a Detroit station (WWJ) will ban singing commercials beginning Feb. 1 and that National Broadcasting officials are considering similar steps.

Harry Bannister of the station mentioned has put a ban on transcribed announcements, which is a sort of left-handed but effective way to deal with the musical interludes. He also is quoted with saying he would turn down any "live" singing commercials.

Aside from the personal feelings that a vast majority of the public will have in the matter, there is the noteworthy point that stations are beginning to exercise an editorial perogative in passing on content of advertising material.

Most of these lyrical interludes, which have bordered upon the wierd in some instances, have been only annoying. However, much of the copy has been bound only by the limits of decency without proper thought to good taste. A long time ago the general public questioned the propriety of the announcement which might plug an alkiline solution by opening with a hearty burp, ending on a high note which trailed off musically into a rumble of basso profundo and climaxed with a forceful gastronomical upheaval in the lower registers. The worst part about it is that these things overwhelm the listener before he can recover sufficiently to reach for the dial.

Making Most Of Faith

during the past month.

Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS

A recent poll by Dr. George Gallup has revealed that a preponderance of United States citizens (96 per cent) believe in God and that 76 per cent believed in a life after death.

His survey also revealed that only 58 per cent of those queried had attended a religious service

Breakdowns indicated that both faith in God and life after death was highest among farmers and least among those in busy urban areas, that the ratio of belief went up as individuals grow older. that there was nevertheless a strong belief among the young people. Dr. Gallup linked the ratio of complete faith with time for Bible readings, and in this he is likely quite correct. Those who persistently or even occasionally read the Bible cannot but have their faith strengthened.

In the face of this evident universal tendency to religious inspiration, there is good reason to give pause to analyze reasons for not participating in religious services. Ministers might well examine this problem critically and constructively to see if our churches are doing all that can be done to make the most of this belief. Church people could do their cause no greater service than to revitalize programs so that they might well induce more people to attend worships.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

The Greek contretemps, as constituting one of the moves in the formation of spheres of influence by major European powers, continues to be the gravest danger of the moment - a danger which grows hourly as fighting continues in Athens.

It's widely recognized in both hemispheres that the questions of political blocs and selfdetermination must be threshed out - and threshed out fast. Two world-threats are growing out of this situation:

1. There has been created a widespread fear that the Atlantic Charter has been challenged, or repudiated in part - and this charter represents aims for which men are dying in battle,

2. Any formation of power blocs in Europe most certainly will create a potential threat to the peace organization which we hope to see established to maintain global order, by force if necessary. I'll develop that further on.

Take first the matter of the Atlantic Charter. Not so long ago I made a trip covering twenty countries - clear through to Chungking. Everywhere in the middle and far east I found the peoples pinning their hopes to that charter, which stands for independence and national well-being.

I believe it isn't going too far to say that failure of the western powers to substantiate the charter might easily alienate the Orient from us and cause the creation of a hostile Oriental bloc.

And what of the threat to the new United Nations, banded together under the influence of a major power, will represent a solid unit. It will act in all international matters as a unit. It will vote in the peace organization as a unit. Thus when the dominant power of a bloc casts its vote it won't be handing in one ballot but just as many as there are nations in the bloc.

The possible complications of such a situation are obvious. A major power which didn't have a sufficiently large bloc of small nations behind it might find itself voted into an impossible position. There would be times when several blocs would unite against a single bloc and out-vote it. The United States doesn't believe in power blocs, but suppose just for the sake of illustration, that the other major powers did form blocs - where might our Uncle Sam be when it came to a vote in the security

That may sound far fetched, but the League of Nations was the victim of power politics. That's one of the main causes of the league's failure.

Bridge



General Edward Brooks Is Officer Hal Boyle: Men Prefer In Frontline Warfare

By THOBURN WIANT (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN ALSACE, Dec. 9 (Delayed) (AP) orders from him. German positions did not know which he developed the self- between what we can provide and what to expect when a jeep bearside them.

told the GI's to gather around.

guns," he said. "The men over Percy and Vire areas. there making all that noise are The cluster was added to that. this road to them."

other part of the front.

That is typical of Brooks. That's one reason why men like to take

The eight dirty and unshaved Before Pearl Harbor, Brooks truth is that while we have to American GI's working on a mud- left the war department's general wage war against Germany and all the troops and supplies we dy road a few hundred yards from staff to join the armored force for ples can cover the great deficit ing a two-star plate pulled up be- propelled 105 mm. howitzer and what they need only by the spiritan assault gun.

crawled out, returned salutes and the assistance the Second armored of the resistance are that part division supplied in blocking Ger- of the population who are inured "I just want to tell you I think man attempts to split the U. S. to the task of prosecuting war, and your job is as important as the First and Third armies at their of not expecting peace for them- pair ports only with the greatest job being done by the men with narrowest junction point in the selves while the enemy is unde-

leaf cluster for earlier service.

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The Land Of The Lost. 11:00 Hello Mom. 11:30 Serenade in Swingtime.

Between The Lines. Saturday Afternoon

Bing Crosby

12:45 Bandwagon.

1:00 Metropolitan Opera. Sport Summary.

2:15 College Songs. 2:30 Football Game. Hello Sweetheart. 4:45

Saturday Evening 5:00 Edward Tomlinson. 5:15 Harry Wismer.

Soldiers With Wings. 5:30 Fred Waring Show. 6:30 Meet Your Navy. 7:00 Confidentially Yours.

Yesterday & Today. 7:15 Boston Symphony Orch. 8:30 The Mysterious Traveler. 9:00 Musical Autographs.

9:30 Aircraft. 10:00 News.

Lt. Jack McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, has been transferred to Fort Belvoir, Va., for further training. Lt. McDaniel is in the Army Engineers.

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Today And Tomorrow

The Liberated Countries

HOLLYWOOD

an important exception. The de-It is not possible, I think, to feat of the German armies last still scarcer than in Europe, the state too strongly the importance summer became such a rout that condition is the same or even of making the liberated peoples of France from Paris to the present worse. Europe understand the problems line, and also Belgium and Luxem- The rate at which we can conof the war as a whole. While the burg, were freed so rapidly that duct offensive war on both sides war goes on nothing the Allied they were not deeply devastated, of the world is in conflict with governments can do to relieve and For the time being the facilities our capacity to provide liberated to rehabilitate can be enough, and of this region of western Europe Europe with the necessities of life they must rely upon the capacity are monopolized by the armies and the means of revival. The di-of the people to understand, behe situation can only be Elsewhere, in the ports of simple one in which any one can relieved and not cured, why in the first winter of freedom their niaterial hardships are so severe. For this reason the first concern of Balkans, the public utilities on of the liberated population is Allied diplomacy must be to which all economic life depends also a very important military consustain, and to come into close which all economic life depends also a very important military consustain, and to come into close the second of the liberated population is confidence with the heroic spirit tematically wrecked, Materials ated Europe reserves of man powof the resistance. Only if the men and machinery will have to be im- er and of potential economic and women who never ceased to fight the Germans can continue to infuse the whole population with indeed before they can be made to importance. the conviction that they are still operate tolerably well. at war-only then will the little be enough, the little we can now do to make life better. The immediate problems of

rest our diplomacy upon the passive and non-resisting elements to prevent starvation and the masive and non-resisting elements of the population. In so far as the to enable the Europeans to get the French government, to share people take the view that they had to submit to the Germans because the Germans were so strong and so cruel and that now they must wait for the Anglo-Americans who are so strong and so rich, they will be in no state of mind to face the situation. The ual act of realizing that they are A six-foot, 175-pound man Brooks won the Silver Star for our allies in a world war. The men

helpless unless ammunition and decoration for deploying ten offi- The material situation of liber- weeks and months before they are supplies of all kinds can get over cers and men, including his two ated Europe is dominated by two unloaded. They have had to wait aides, at a crossroads near great circumstances of war. One because the needs of battle change Whereupon. 51-year-old Maj. Marchiennes to delay by small- is that in expelling the Germans quickly, and no one could possi-Gen. Edward H. Brooks, of Con- arms fire an SS column of more from occupied territory, we have bly foresee three months in ad-cord, N. H., who succeeded Lt. than 100 vehicles and several hun- to destroy by patriotic sabotage, vance in New York Harbor which Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., new dred men. The delay made pos- by bombing and bombardment the ships carrying which supplies commander of the U. S. Fifth sible the annihilation of the col- means of communication and of would need to be unloaded and in army in Italy, as the Sixth army ummn by hastily summoned tanks, industrial energy; the Germans, as what order. corps commander, crawled back. The general also holds the they retreat, demolish what re-into his jeep and drove off to an- Legion of Merit award and an oak mains in order to impede our advance

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rainy season in which Hollywood stone to bag a shot.

by a ruggedly all-male cast, dis-RKO led off with "Behind the pensing even with the former Indirect But Perfect Rising Sun." James Cagney is film's occasional flash-back on finding "Blood on the Sun." Sam- femininity. And this cast, uel Bronston is taking "A Walk in becoming customary with Mile- A lieutenant strolled up to a tic shakeup any department has the division of the department the Sun." Selznick is preparing a stone, is headed by Dana Andrews, stranger in the union station, undergone since "Duel in the Sun," and M-G-M a young man from Texas who deguessed her name and then told velt took office. has the right to prove that "The serves another look now because her where her husband was. he is disproving an old Hollywood the plaint of Hollywood on loca- dom must be obtained "overnight"

tion as California's seasonal afflic- or not at all. tion to its All-Year club sets in. Sun-honoring titles have no more been damned often with the faint in Europe. The biggest and main effect on the whimsical weather praise connoted in the expression decoration in the place was your than the wistful hopes of small "reliable." But sometimes the picture, and I saw it often enough boys and girls picnic-bound in "reliable" man becomes "terrific." and heard about you so much that boys and girls picnic-bound in "reliable" man becomes "terrific." and heard about you so much that parts of the country where it rains Dana may not have been 'terrific." I recognized you instantly." suddenly both summer and winter. in 'Laura"-1 don't know exactly The sun, or lack of it, was the what the word implies-but he did in the Sun" on location at Malibu his stature has grown immensely. represent the invasion of Salerno. wyn (who shares him with 20th

Even with arc-lights and re- Century-Fox) has been trying vainthe sun was coy for several days

To Andrews, who admits money is nice, it isn't too important. Many actors belittle their profession, ask you to believe they're in it for murk at precisely the moment re-HOLLYWOOD - This is one quired for Director Lewis Mile- salesmen. You never hear Dana say a thing like that. He sincerely will keep the sun shining on the Like this director's "Purple likes acting, respects it, works to screen. The new titles are sun- Heart," the new picture is played be a good one, and keeps his head. Jr., succeed Cordell Hull, a new false note. Grew is credited with

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15 (P)

Mrs. Leo Faulk of Roswell, N. The latter title might well be saw to the effect that movie star- M., who is visiting relatives here, was told by the officer:

"You don't know me, but I Like Robert Young, Dana has shared a tent with your husband

undoing of those bent on "A Walk turn in his best performance, and Four Years Ago of the Library of Congress, is the

Dec. 15, 1940 - British troops penetrate

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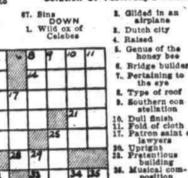
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Washington— Stettinius Opens the money only, are a little apolo- By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The reorgani- plomacy. zation of the State Department

the announcement that two more undergone since President Roose- that probably eventually will take

observers napping.

all was the fine hand of Harry partment has had in our lifetime. Hopkins and the White House New Deal crowd. If that's true, Smoke Alarm the New Deal inner circle has Smoke Alarm gone as conservative as "the

Archibald MacLeish, long head are on the alert for cigarets. has ever worn a New Deal tag. Lincoln Army Air Field a military The rest are constitutional con- policeman in a radio-equipped jeep Libyan frontier to servatives who were shaken up flashed the news to MP headquar-'30s or the world mess that has more recently come along, and who have offered their services Inducement For Work 10:30

to the government. any politics into the shakeup. Secretary Stettinius and new as- prisoners on Kwajalein. sistants Nelson A. Rockefeller and Will Clayton are all business men, "offered us a quart of whisky for big business men. Stettinius came each prisoner we brought in." to the government after success-

fully heading up the nation's greatest steel empire. Rockefeller Road To Berlin worked his way to an important post in the oil and financial empire now held by the second and third Rockefeller generations, Will Clayton put together and headed the largest cotton company in the These men not only were big business men in this country but they are about as conversant with international trade and

That is the key to the reorganiwhich is becoming such an essen- ter a collision exploded.

Radical Changes Radio Program

tial part of international di-The appointment of Joseph C. which in less than a week saw Grew to the undersecretaryship is

Secretary Edward R. Stettinius, something else again but hardly a undersecretary and three new as- knowing as much about the Pacific sistant secretaries appointed and in the government. The appointment of MacLeish is

over the cultural and public rela-Its suddenness caught political tions activities of Rockefeller's office of Inter-American affairs Some who aren't wholly sym- and the foreign division of OWI. pathetic to the administration im- It certainly is a more imposing mediately opined that behind it array of talent than the state de-

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 15 (AP) -The soldiers, as well as civilians, When a cigaret distributors' only one of the new key men who truck neared the post exchange at

The MP's got their smokes first. 10:00 Chatham Co.

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Dec. he explained, "The colonel,"

finance as any three men you could DEATH TOLL RISES DENISON, Dec. 14 (AP) - The 10:15 Sign Off. zation. The events of the last 15 death toll in the Nov. 21 butane or 20 years have made it clear gas explosion here reached eleven that a State Department dealing today when Mrs. Ed Kilgore, 46, solely in diplomacy is inadequate died in a hospital. She was burned

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6:15 5:30 Trail To Glory. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Treasure Salute.

6:30 Christmas Gold. 6:50 Dance Time. 7:00 Sizing Up the News. 7:15 Stars of the Future. 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.

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9:30 Ed Wynn. 10:00 News. Henry J. Taylor.

7:00 7:15 7:30

There's no need to try to write 15 (P)-Pvt. William C. Steele of 11:45 Wichita Falls, Tex., wounded try-Examine the records of the new ing to burrow deeper into a slit 12:00 men in the department, and the trench on Leyte, was with a com- 12:15 Christmas Carols. reorganization picture clarifies, pany which took 30 Japanese 12:30 News.

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren).

2-Russian Front: :304 miles (from north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarian Front: miles (from north of Szob). 4-Italian Front: 550 miles (from Mezzano).

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DUE to insufficient help, we are forced to stop taking flat finish and fluff dry bundles. Will accept men's bundles, quilts, blankets and wet wash, also solicit the patronage of both former and new customers in our Help-Your-Self department, and we are sure that we will and we are sure that we will be able to give you better serv-ice here than before. Working people may start washings as late as 6:30 p. m. Phone 610, Stallings Laundry. PATSY

Announcements Employment

Public Notices

NOTICE TO HUNTERS: The Creighton pasture just west of Big Spring, between highway 80 and T&P Railway, is posted. No hunting will be permitted and trespassing prosecuted:

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

We exchange Generators and Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures rewound; Delco Remy parts. 408 E. 3rd. Phone 328.

ELECTROLUX service and re-pairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.

OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP do electric and acetylene welding; also automotive and diesel engine repair work. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REPAIR, refinish, buy, or sell any make sewing machine or furni-ture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd.

WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-tative, J. R. Bilderback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollster Fur-niture, phone 1261.

BRING your wet washes to Peterson's Help-Your-Self Laundry at 508 E. 2nd St. Washed with care. Equipped with steam now.

UPHOLSTERING of all kinds expertly done; also make slip cov-ers, draperies; four years ex-perience interior decorating; prices quoted upon request. Mrs. C. H. Pool, 205 W. 6th. Phone 1184.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd.

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care 606 11th Place. Phone 2010

DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St Mrs. Digby.

EXPERT fur coat remodeling and alterations. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes at 508 % Scurry. Phone 1724-J.

WILL keep children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 1257-J.

MOTHERS Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.

IF YOU have never tried Lugier's cosmetics you have missed something. I assure you. Free facials given without obligation. Mrs. F. H. McGinnis, opposite Blue Quail Courts.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED porter rication man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Two experienced wait-resses. Apply Settles Coffee resses. Shop.

WANTED: Unencumbered lady full time or part time, good sal-ary, room and board to stay with elderly lady and son. Write Box 311, Abilene, Texas, or Phone 4100.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, APPLY IN PER-SON, THE FASHION, MAIN STREET.

Help Wanted-Female

ANTED: A private secretary for January 1st. Extra good position for capable stenographer, book keeper and general office work-er. Write P. O. Box 184, stating qualifications and experience. Replies treated confidential.

WANTED: Practical nurse, past middle-age, for elderly lady. Apply at 811 Gregg after 5 p. m. Employm't Wanted-Male

PAINTING and paperhanging See S. B. Echols, 201 Goliad Street. Call 1358 for estimates.

Financial

Business Opportunities ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by owner. Please call at 904 E. 3rd.

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.

SEVERAL canaries and cages, 506 E. 12th St., phone 225.

NICE three-piece bedroom suite for sale: Settles Heights, Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

FOUR-burner gas range, console model, almost new. Can be seen at J. D. Wright's home on west highway in Airport addition. GAS cooking range, bargain. See Buster Billings at Ellis Homes, Apt. 26, Room 4.

Musical Instruments ONE B-Flat clarinet, same as new. See Mrs. Grady Acuff, Coahoma, Phone 60, Coahoma.

Livestock HORSE and buggy, lots of fun Horse is gentle to ride too Price \$100. 202 Lexington St KID'S pony and brand new sad-dle, very nice, \$150. 202 Lex-

ington. 385 bred ewes, from two to five years old, will start lambing March 1st. Priced \$7.50 head. See Justin Holmes or Al Shroy-er at Shroyer Motor Co. Day phone 37, night phone 539.

JERSEY milk cow; three-year-old filly, D. D. Hughes stock; two-year-old filly sire Sabre. Phone 793-W.

Pets

WIRE-haired Fox Terrier pupples, AKC registered, 505 Runnels. BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel pup-ples, make nice Christmas gifts. Mrs. George Parrott, P. O. Box 141, Lamesa, Texas.

Building Materials LEFT-over new tile and used lum-ber, Bargain, 110 Goliad St.

Farm Machinery TRACTOR OWNERS: Get fines quality tractor tires. Let us help you apply for them. All sizes available, 11x36/9.00 . . . \$58.95 plus tax. MONTGOMERY
WARD.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

SEE our line of beautiful Christmas cards, wide selection Christmas gifts, and a complete line of office supplies. Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply, 107 Main.

FOR Sale: Dairy reed, poultry feed, hog feed, and all kinds of grain. H. P. Wooten Produce, Phone 467. WANTED: Man or woman with car to deliver telegrams. Call Western Union. Phone 467.

250-3000 Savage rifle, good condition. 202 Lexington.

PIND

OKAY, KIDS-US GO! GIMME BYER THIN! YA GOT CUZ I CAN TAKE IT!

For Sale

Miscellaneous

RIBBON Cane and Sorghum syrup; fresh load made on the farm. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 farm. See M N. W. 4th St. FUR coat, size 12, in good condi-tion. Bargain. 310 Austin St. Phone 9517.

ELECTRIC Nesco roaster with boiler attachment; oil heater; Maytag gasoline motor; Ha-wailan guitar, complete with picks, case and music stand. 502 Douglas, Phone 262.

FARMERS! Replace worn - out light-plant batteries with Montingh-plant batteries with Montgomery Ward Powerlites...no
priority ratings needed! Lower
priced than any other batteries
of equal quality. For example, a
13-plate, 16-cell set, GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS, is only
\$119.95 f.o.b. factory. MONTGOMERY WARD.

WHY pay more? Get a guaran-teed AUTO BATTERY at Wards low price. MONTGOMERY WARD.

ONE Univex 8-mm Camera and projector, both \$30. Phone 863-J. STANLEY HARDWARE CO. USED bolt-action, repeating 22-long rifle; used automatic hot water heater.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy W L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-

sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Pets WANT to buy: Male Cocker Span-iel or Scottie Phone 1735 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair: we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANTED to buy: Nice large tri-cycle for child 4 years old. Must be in good condition. Phone 835 or 1516.

WANTED to buy: Portable type-writer, Mrs. John Caldwell, 433 E. Park St. Phone 1434-J. WANTED: A bench saw, will trade good violin and home made chick battery, Write T. C. Bry-ant, Box 552, Forsan, Tex. WANTED to buy: A double-barrel

shot gun, preferably a Parker or L. C. Smith. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call Darby, phone 1859-W. WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham Implement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

Apartments

NICE clean rooms, by day or week; closs in. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St. Phone 991 Bedrooms

RONT bedroom with adjoining bath. Gentleman or couple pre-ferred. 1603 Runnels, phone

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

HAVE looked and looked without success for apartment or house, for permanently located returned combat captain, wife and 2-yr.-old daughter. Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mayo Courts, cabin 3. OFFICER, wife and three-months old baby desires furnished apartment or house. Mrs. Jay

YOU'RE NEXT!

Rohrer, phone 235.

Wanted To Rent Real Estate

Bedrooms

WANTED: Two bedroom house or apartment, Excellent local refer-ences. Call 542-J. TWO girls want furnished room apartment, or house, Anything considered. Call room 30-A, Settles Hotel.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop. 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 519 Baylor, Aus-Miss Morie PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts. house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.

SIX-room house and two lots. See D. B. Daugherty at 806 E. 12th St.

THREE-room house. See B. D. White at Sunray Camp, Forsan, Texas.

2-ROOM frame house at 211 N.W. 2nd St. George Tillinghast, Phone 1223. MY home at 402 Galveston Street, immediately. possession gain. See owner at above ad-

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating, Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

Farms & Ranches

320-ACRES, 310 in cultivation, cat claw sand. Has two houses, grainery, chicken house, other out buildings, 10-acres young orchard just beginning to bear. One of the best farms on South Plains. Located two miles east, one mile north of Merrick gin and church. Priced at \$50 acre, some terms. F. Haynes, Star Route, Stanton, Texas.

WELL improved half-section land, \$35 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

-ACRES with 6-room house, new tin barn, good chicken house, car shed, cow and chickens. Bargain. Located half mile south Casino Club. See owner at 300 N. E. 2nd St., phone 1153.

120-Acre ranch six miles south city limits. Nice furnished home, tenant house, dairy barn, lots, etc., electricity, butane gas, ideal for summer home; also 12 head Herefords, 2 mares, 3 colts. Call W. L. Mead, 160, for appointment.

Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for 4 or 5-room house, close-in. P. O. Box 1466

Fugitive Is Caught

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 15 (A) -Horace Posey, 24, fugitive from years and Floyd Edwin Vincent Retrieve State Prison farm ar- was given nine months in prison rested here yesterday, has made a heer yesterday by Federal Judge written statement, Sheriff Joe B. T. Whitfield Davison after they Price said, admitting 20 offenses had entered pleas of guilty to at various points between Fort charges of handling stolen tires. Worth and Hobbs, N. M.; prison authorities at Huntsville said Posey, who was serving 60 years after pleading guilty to charges of on convictions in Jones, Nolan and handling quantities of several

prison farm last Oct. 24.

DO YOU WANT

- 1. A permanent job?
- A post war future?
- Good advancement? 4. An opportunity for

foreign assignments? Men with experience in truck driving truck maintenance, mechanics, radio servicing, electrical experience, surveying and drafting can meet requirements.

See representative of the National Geophysical Company, Inc.

United States Employment Service

1051/2 East 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas

December 15 and 16 Approved by War Manpower Commission

Men Sentenced On

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (AP) - Thurman Slaughter was assessed two

Tire Handling Charge

Fifteen men and a woman drew fines ranging from \$5 to \$300 Wise counties, escaped from the thousand C-3 gasoline coupons The government charged the cou-

pons had been stolen from a paper salvage shipment.

A good way to stretch table butter is to blend it half and half with honey. This makes a deliclous spread for hot biscuits.

305 East 3rd or Phone 73 After 7 P. M. JOE J. GREEN

SCORCHY SMITH

















fine BREAD

SMUFFY SMITH



















ANNIE ROONEY

I'M SURE I'LL LIKE HIM. HERE COMES MR LEROY DON'T FORGET, HONEY, NOW! HE'S ONLY AN I'M ONLY AN EXTRA EXTRA, BUT HE COULDN'T BE NICER IF HE WAS THE WHO HAPPENED TO BE VERY VERY LUCKY, BIGGEST STAR IN THE WORLD!





BUZ SAWYER



ING, SO HE CAN HAVE ALL THE FRESH BUTTER-MILK HE WANTS. YOU BETTER PRESS SOME FRYIN' CHICKENS, AND PON'T FORGET THE



WE KNEW YOU'D BE DROPPIN' OUT.

DICKIE DARE





B-BUT, THIS IS A







Lupe Velez Takes Own Life; Leaves "Geo-Physics Has Two Notes Tucked Beneath Pillow

15 (P) — The lively Lupe Velez, international movie actress, whose gay and excitable spirit The 34-year-old actress made her one of filmdom's most colorful figures, has passed from the Hollywood scene.

Her death as a suicide, while four months pregnant, was as was ascribed by the examining spectacular as her meteoric rise

Party Given For Senior Department

A Christmas scene was the centerpiece for the Senior department of the East 4th Baptist church Christmas dinner Thursday night at the church

Games were played and a gift was presented to Mrs. A. W. Page time you didn't want us? I see no by the teachers and officers. Gifts other way out for me, so goodbye were brought to be sent to Rosa and good luck to you. Love, Lupe. Fae Rice, who is ill in a Dallas

Refreshments were served to was going to marry Ramond, Gladys Cowling. Leslie Cathey, formerly in the French army, be-Wanda Lee, Tommy Staton, Mrs. cause, "he tell me where to go; Altie Dunbar. Leta Thompson, He's the only man who knows how Yvonne Milam, Joycelyn Clark, to handle Lupe." Maurine Evans, Betty Woodson, Geraldine Ringener, Kathryn Patterson, Mrs. Ella Miles. Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Aren- quely added that she preferred der, Rev. and Mrs. James Roy her dogs, Chips and Chops, any-Clark, Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Puckett, way. Preston Dunbar, Nucl Reeder, Yesterday morning servants Laddle Lawson, Joyce Todd. Ada found her snuggled in her bed, her Preston Dunbar, Nucl Reeder, Mary Leonard, Dauphine Reece, long black hair in disarray across Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch, Alphene Page, Jane Rice, Alton Wheeler, Donald Webb and Mrs. Page.

Young, members of the South

Ward P-T. A. Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt and Mrs. Escol Comp- stomach content. ton, members of the Child Study elub, sold at bond headquarters. Illene Barnett and Inez Eaves sold at the Ritz theatre for the B. &

Topic Is Announced For Sunday Worship

Services of the Christian Science Society at 2174 Main will er around the question: "Is Universe, Including Man, olved by Atomic Force?"

Golden Test comes from John 1.3, the other Bible passage Mrs. Morris Jarrett and Roy rom Psalms 148:5 an dthe citation from Mary Baker Eddy's text on Prophecy," part two, "The Adpage 520. Sunday school is at vent," and the concluding part 8:45 a. m. and the lesson-sermon takes the cantata title. Ernest at 11 a. m.



ENNY GOODMAN

The 34-year-old actress

Tucked into the satin pillow

case of Lupe's silk-sheeted bed

were two notes, in her angular

but which police said was for Har-

tor known in Hollywood as Harold

"May God forgive you and for-

give me, too, but I prefer to take

my own life away and our baby's

before I bring him with shame, or

killing (sic) him. How could you,

Harald, fake such great love for

me and our baby when all the

It was only a short time ago that

Then Lupe and Harald quar-

relled over politics. She announ-

ced they were through and brus-

An autopsy showed Lupe would

make a chemical analysis of the

First Baptist Cantata

be presented by the First Baptist

Soprano soloist will be DeAlva

McAlister; contraltos, Mrs. Ruby

Billings and Mrs. O. L. Nabors;

tenor, Felton Underwood; bass,

Wayne Matthews. Accompanists

will be Mrs. Crofford Norman,

Rogan. Part one will be "The

At the conclusion of the pro-

having long hair, being low and

heavy set and speaking with a

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites

DANCING

PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel

Mezzanine Floor

Open Every Evening

8 to 12

We Sell Beer by the Case

Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons.

Beer and Wine Served

Soldiers Welcome

Hock is directing.

ship service.

church.

Lupe gaily told newsmen that she

ald Ramond - Maresch, French ac-

One, addressed only to Harald

handwriting.

Ramond, said:

"The opportunity for advancetive of the National Geo-physical Co. in Dallas, 'stated Friday, He found dead in her lavishly - furncontinued that education is not ished home yesterday. An overdose one of the requisite in this type of a hypnotic drug (seconal pills) physician as the probable cause of learn that type of work.

Geo - physics is the exploration of districts for oil and the proof a section of land for the client, the outgrowth of a strike in four dian's attorney. drills a test hole. The shootres Employes union struck there in and recorders complet the test by protest against Wards' non-com- 1942, he had sexual relations with the test hole and the vibrations rectives. resulting from the discharge are

Gross stated that approximately 75 per cent of the crews are in most of the cases, principal item composed of men who have had is the board's order for maintentruck driving, truck maintainance ance of union membership and and farming experience. He added check off of union dues. that anyone with mechanical abil-

age can receive training in this hold their jobs for the duration of type of work and be placed with the contract in question. crews in Brownfield, Lamesa, Eliana and Arkansas.

Gross is in the United States showdown" Employment Service offices at | Ward in all its estimated 500 stores 105 1-2 E. 2nd. street Friday and and plants.

Reverend Yates her pillow. Sleeping pills were spilled on the silk coverlet; there Speaks To AB Club were others on the night stand. Lupe had been dead about two

W. B. Younger passed around hours. An inhalator was of no box of five-cent cigars at the weekly meeting of the A. B. Club Friday at noon in the Settles Hohave become a mother in five tel. It seems he is the proud papa months. Dr. Victor Cefalu, the of a baby boy who will, "in a few autopsy surgeon, said he found no more weeks, be eligible for memnatural cause of death. He will bership in said A. B. Club."

V. A. Whittington announced business clubs of Big Spring Christmas get-together. This will Scheduled For Sunday take the place of the Friday, Whittington said. "The Adoration," a three-part cantata by George Schuler, will

Reverend J. O. Yates, new pastor of the Assembly of God church was introduced to Club members choir at 8 p. m. Sunday in the by Whittington, and gave a short importance of "God first, others second and self last." "This is," he said "the foundation of the successful business man."

Following his speech, Whittington appointed Harvey Wooten to present the award money to 4-H Club contestants Saturday at the Field Day Show. The A. B. Club is furnishing \$30. for the Club winners.

Accident Investigated gram, the Lottie Moon offering

Big Spring police investigated morning sermon by Dr. John D. Simons, Colorado City, who will the other car involved was a sedan be filling the pulpit for the wordriven by S-Sgt. Gay R. Morgan. There were no injuries sustain-

ed and there was about \$90 dam-INMATE AT CLINIC ESCAPES age to S-Sgt. Morgan's car, police It was reported to local police said. Henderson was arrested for Friday that Mary Boyd, age 35-40 driving without a license and also ears, was missing from the Big booked on drunkenness charges Spring State hospital Friday at 30 a. m. She was described as

Telephone Employees To Have Yule Party

Between 25 and 30 employes of tional Christmas party of the and Enginemen.

room facilities occasioned its trans- gency board. fer, sald W. D. Berry, district president.



WLB Poses Good Field"-Gross Seizure Threat Of ment in the field of geo-physics Ward Company is bright," E. J. Gross, representa-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 UP of work, but added that the pros- a seizure threat for Montgomery eight women and four men tenta pective worker in geo-physics Ward stores in seven cities if the tively seated to try her charge that must have the desire and will to company does not comply with its the comedian fathered her baby. edicts by Monday night.

The agency extended to propfollowed by a drilling crew which Detroit stores. The CIO Retail placing a charge of dynamite in pliance with two-year-old WLB di- Miss Berry-freely and voluntar-

The six other cities involved in picked up and recorded. From today's action are Chicago, Denver, cause you to believe he must have these records the possibilities of St. Paul, Portland, Ore., San had sexual relations with her in the field for oil are interpreted. Rafael, Calif, and Jamaica, N. Y. December, 1942?" he asked one While wage issues are involved prospective juror.

By maintenance of membership, ity can learn any position on the workers remaining in a union after ly support for the child, alleges a certain date are required to con-All men from 16 to 40 years of tinue in good standing in order to

This action came as Samuel dorado, and Sonora or other Wolchok, president of the Retail crews in Texas, Oklahoma, Louis- Employes union, asserted that his

> Wolchok said that if the government is unable to get compliance sexual relations with a woman he with the board's directives the should be required to support her union is prepared to call out Ward child regardless of whether he is WLB DECISION FOR employes throughout the nation, the father?" Wolchok said it has a majority of the 60,000 to 65,000 Ward employes across the nation.

Commissioners Meet With Local Ginners

The city commissioners met Fri-Spring Compress in an effort to will be made. that the club will meet with other make arrangements for the obtaining of space for stacking more Thursday at noon, for their annual cotton. Due to transportation dif- B. Henson, Lamesa, on behalf of meeting has not been moved from Big Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood, Acker- workers is the lowest of 24 operatcotton bales.

speech in which he stressed the ager B. J. McDaniel said, but pos-

Coahoma Church Of **Christ Sermon Sunday**

"Does Every Man Have Right To Believe As He Chooses? will be the subject of the sermon

Bible study begins at 10 a. m., Christmas business. congregational singing at 10:45 a. an accident at the intersection of E. 3rd. and Greeg streets Friday evenin gservice begins at 7::30 p. Monday and continuing through may be purchased from the execum. and the sermon at 11 a. m. The business until 8 p. m. starting starts at 7:45 p. m. and tickets at 8:30 p. m. A Chevrolet was driven by E. A. Henderson and the other car involved was a sedan will be "Elder, Pastor, Minister: What Is the Difference "Services of the Col-There will be, however, a few office at the auditorium.

Monday and continuing through that operator found in her survey. RMA operator found in her survey. There will be, however, a few office at the auditorium. are also held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Presidential Action Forstalls Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) residential action forestalled the Tuesday At School strike called for today on the Seaoard Air Line railway.

An emergency mediation board Saturday evening for the tradi- erhood of Locomotive Firemen work on the gym floors during the

J. C. Wroton, Seaboard's gener-

dent, said the strike had been study of code. He estimated that upwards of called for noon (Eastern 400 persons would be on hand for Time) today because the railroad corps here has increased to 38 the event, there being approxi- refused to grant the union the and is showing a steady growth, mately 300 members in exchanges right to represent members em- said Berry. from Big Spring to Pecos and as ployed as engineers in handling far south as Fort Stockton and their individual grievances and CARDS MAILED TO CC claims against the company.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (AP) -Cattle 2,200; calves 1,400; slow; weak to lower; 25 or more below ed Friday. He urged that all Thursday; steers lacking. Common to medium slaughter steers and and send the cards back to the of-yearlings 8.50 - 12.50; few good fice immediately. beef cows 10.00 - 10.50; common to medium butcher cows 7.00 9.50; good fat calves 12.00 - 50; few higher; common to medium calves 7.50 - 11.50; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00 - 11.00; stocker cows at 6.00 - 8.00.

Hogs 500; butcher hogs and sows active, steady; few good heavy pigs 12.50; sows 13.25 - 50; good and choice 180-270 lb butcher hogs brought top of 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.25-14.25; good and choice 270-325 lb. 13.80. Sheep 3.500; good killing classes unchanged; medium kinds weak to 25 lower; medium grade lambs 12.00 including shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts; good and choice yearlings 11.75; medium shorn yearlings 10.00; medium and good ewes

CHRISTMAS PARTY Junior department of the First Baptist church is having its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p, m. at he church today. Mrs. Ernest Hock, superintendent, announced Games and distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree will highlight the program.

Chaplin's Lawyer **Questions Jurors**

By GENE HANDSAKER LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP) -

Joan Berry's lawyer has given a preliminary o.k. to the jury candidates, and today Charlle Chaplin's The War Labor Board today posed attorney resumes interrogation of

Some indication of the defense case was given in questions asked erties in six other cities the same prospective jurors late yesterday cess includes, first the surveying ultimatum it issued last night as by Charles E. Milligan, the come-"If Mr. Chaplin should admit

that some time prior to November, ily on the part of both parties. that is - would that admission

ther of her 14-months-old Carol with now flurries Panhandle. Ann and demanding \$2,500 monththat conception took place in December, 1942.

Chaplin's lawyer, dignified and reserved, propounded such questions to prospective jurors as:

"If Mr. Chaplin should try t show that during December, 1942, group "is ready for an economic Miss Berry had sexual relations showdown" with Montgomery with another man or other men would you resent that?"

"Do you have any opinion that because some time a man has had

CAP Cadets To Be Guests At Review

Civil Air Patrol cadets will be

thumously to Mr. and Mrs. James trict, said today. Distinguished Flying Cross for her ferred to the WLB for action.

Local Merchants To Have Long Hours

A poll by the Retail Merchants association Friday disclosed that a at the Coahoma Church of Christ majority of retail business firms Sunday, J. C. Bristo, pastor, an- will observe longer hours next week to handle the home-stretch Most stores will continue doing

exceptions, some operating only within regular hours (closing at 6 Spring Bombardier School will be p. m.) and at least one large con- on hand to furnish entertainmen cern swinging to the late schedule with the high school band and for the last three days.

CAP Class Meeting

Next class meeting for Civil Air Patrol cadets will be held Tuesnamed by President Roosevelt last day evening in the high school night will explore the dispute be- building, the site being trans-Big Spring will go to Midland tween the carrier and the Broth- ferred from the gymnasium due to holidays.

Three more class sessions re-Until this year the party was al manager, said the railroad will main on the meteorology course, held in Big Spring but lack of ball-accept any decision of the emer-said Lt. W. D. Berry, in command of the cadets. After that, the D. B. Robertson, union presi- class will take up an extensive

Enrollment in the CAP cadet

Cards have been sent out for the second time in order to determine the preference of the members of the chamber of commerce for committees on which

they will serve for the next year, J. H. Greene, manager, announcmembers state their preference

Literary Gents Have Good Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) well, working for Uncle Sam. But Archibald MacLeish is a poet caught in the wringer.

Literary gents have done pretty There was a big fight in congress tion. There's another fight in

Now the president wants to

Weather Forecast Texas Is Harbor Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and not much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Lowest, 28-32. Saturday, cloudy and cooler, EAST TEXAS: Fair this after-

ternoon; Saturday fair south and in any other state. central, cloudy and cooler extreme north portion. WEST TEXAS: Fair, not much

Berry, seeking to establish her area tonight; Saturday cloudy and in the south. drama mentor as the fa- colder Panhandle and South Plains

Temperature	S	
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene		38
Amarillo	60	29
BIG SPRING	68	32
Chicago	23	14
Denver	53	24
El Paso		31
Fort Worth	63	39
Galveston	56	44
New York	36	28
St. Louis	35	25
Sunset, 6:43 p. m.;	sunrise	Sat-
urday, 8:40 a. m.		
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Telephone Workers **Expected Here Soon**

War Labor Board panel concerning practically all their lives. guests at the formal military re- application for basic wage inday morning with Big Spring gin- view at the Big Spring Bombardier creases to workers of the Southners and operators of the Big school Saturday when three awards western Telephone Workers union fifth. is expected Saturday, W. D. Berry, Air medals will be awarded pos- president of the local union dis-

Citing that the average of 67 ficutlies the present cotton crop their son, Lt. James E. Hinson; cents per hour for all types of Spring and the immediate future ly, on behalf of their son, Sgt. ing telephone companies, the looks drak for transporting the Thomas M. Wood; and to Mrs. union is asking increases which Jane Y. Calloway, Lamesa, for her will average around \$30 increase There was no definite action husband, Lt. David L. Calloway, per month. Negotiations on the taken at the meeting. City Man- who is missing in action. Mrs. contract have been underway for Calloway will receive the Air many months between union and sibilities are now being investi- Medal with three clusters and the company officials and has been re-Involved are telephone workers

Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and

Musical Revue Slated Tonite In Auditorium

The Big Spring High School band and the College Heights school will sponsor the Home Town Musical Revue tonight at the City Auditorium. The revue

Volunteer talent from the Big many musical selections from townspeople.

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For Lovers Who Wish Long Life

P) - If you want to live to a ripe Grass." He was tossed out on his old age and stay happily married ear for it.) noon and tonight, warmer to- through all the years then your night and near the coast this af- chances are better in Texas than three strikes on him in times when

A nation-wide search by a Minneapolis Milling Firm (Pillsbury I asked MacLeish: Mills, Inc. in connection with its change in temperatures this af- own diamond anniversary found ternoon and tonight; lowest 24-28 only five couples married 75 years Auburn-haired, 24-year-old Miss except 36-40 Del Rio - Eagle Pass or more in the United States, all ever got in this country?

And three of the five live in Texas.

Statistical research based on population and longevity figures and later secretary of state." indicated there might be as many as 250 living couples in the United States who have been married 75 Davis, OWI director who won his years or longer, but the milling greatest fame as a radio commencompany's six months search succeeded in locating only five. The Texas couples are:

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cannon of The English took pretty good care Waxahachie, 94 and 89, respective- of some of their shining lights with ly married Dec. 27, 1868, at Ark- pencil-and-paper. For instance: adelphia, Ala. They have lived in Texas 64 years.

of Wichita Falls, married at Mc- good spots in government. Kee, Ky., on Oct. 20, 1869. He is 94, she 91. They came to Texas in

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Woodward of San Saba, married July 4, 1869, at San Saba. Woodward is 97 and a native of Illinois. Mrs. Woodward is 88 and a native A decision from the tri-party Texan. They have lived in Texas Georgia claims one of the other

couples and North Carolina the

To freshen teakettles, boil a mild solution of vinegar and water

He's librarian of congress, a job make him an assistant secretary of the president gave him in 1939, state. He'd handle public informa-

congress over that Among poets MacLeish is a very distinguished guy, but not to Sen.

Clark of Missouri. Clark says: "I don't think much of his poetry his prose either. I don't think he's qualified to be an as-

sistant secretary of state." (Some government people didn't think much of Walt Whitman, elther. But he just had a small job. He was a clerk in the interior de-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 15 partment. He wrote "Leaves of

> So, suspecting that any poet has football brawnies win the girls and poets disappear in little magazines, "If you become assistant secre-

tary of state, would that be the highest government job a poet "Oh, no." MacLeish said, right

"John Hay who wrote the off. 'Pike County Ballads.' you know, was an assistant secretary of state Right now two writing men in

top government jobs are Elmer tator, and Claude G. Bowers, historian and ambassador to Chile. There's no sense stopping now,

Chaucer, Spenser, Milton, Addison, Macaulay, Francis Bacon,

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Short Disraeli, Philip Sidney all had



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