Join in the world wide Bible reading move. Today, John 10; Wednesday, Psalm 51,

Doughboys Resist German Attacks



SUNDAY MORNING IN JULICH, GERMANY-A line of dead American soldiers edges a woods in Julich, Germany, as another Yank moves up in foreground after a bitter Sunday morning battle. At extreme left is a dead hospital corpsman who had been aiding casualties. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

DETROIT, Dec. 19 (AP) - Mont-

Detroit area stores today it was

wage scale which it first offered in

The scale provides a basic wage

Spokesmen for the United Re-

claims 1,500 of its members are

officials said that Montgomery

"Montgomery Ward's action in

can be figured."

per," treated with varnish. The incendiary device, he added, apparently had been fixed so as to consume the balloon. Reds Cross Frontier Jap Factories

British Forced **Athens** Back In

ATHENS, Dec. 19 (AP)-A strong ELAS attack on the Averoff prison has forced the British to abandon the bastion. Quisling Ex-Premier Jean Rallis, who apparently escaped during the disorder, was being sought today.

The attack on the prison was made late yesterday. This morning the British launched a counterthrust to relieve the 115 policemen, 149 wardens and members of the British garrison. A British communique said the British garrison and 130 of the Greeks in the prison and "some political prisoners" were successfully withdrawn.

The ELAS immediately began to fortify the prison. It was estimated that some 205

men and 30 women prisoners out of 475 persons held there, escaped in the disorder. Most of the inmates were awaiting trial on political charges.

The fate of the remainder of the Greek prison attendants and the other prisoners was not immediately known.

All cells were locker west-wing caught fire from mortar placing in effect a minimum basic

The hunt for Rallis was taken 1943 and similar to one which the up immediately by the British and War Labor Board recommended in Greeks and undoubtedly by the May, 1944.

Rallis became premier in April, 1943, and resigned by his own of 46 cents an hour. decree the day the German com- R. W. Rosevear, Detroit area mander quit Athens. Oct. 13, the manager for the company, said 67-year-old lawyer was imprisoned pay adjustments resulting from by the government of Premier George Papandreou. Rallis contended he took over the premier- troactive to Sept. 1, 1943, and that there. ship during the Nazi occupation to checks would be issued to the emcombat communism.

Meanwhile RAF headquarters at Kifissia, 12 miles northeast of Athens, was subjected to a stiff ELAS siege with noncombattant RAF clerks and base officers thus far successfully holding out against 600 ELAS troops seeking to halt strafing by rocketfiring Beaufighters and Spit-

The British communique said ELAS troops were being cleared active to Dec. 8, 1912, as directed might be a good idea for those planes which bombed the Rhine highway and that imperial troops other WLB orders. were consolidating their positions astride the route.

Elsewhere in Greece, the com- Ward's wage action still falls short munique said, "there is nothing to of the board's compliance order.

British Say Japs Kill Prisoners

LONDON, Dec. 19 (49 - The British war office asserted today By The Associated Press

Burma railway and road, the war eclipse of the type visible in Texas barely covered Venus. office said. Of the 25,000 men, the "for the past 15 or 20 years." war office reported, fewer than Time of the eclipse varied and 1,000 were Japanese and the re- it was not visible in northwestern residents gaped at the unusual professors at New Mexico Univermainder were English, Australians Texas. Monnig said in that part placement of Venus and the moon sity said, was in Spanish-American

said. Sick prisoners were even close approach. carried to work on stretchers. torture and killing."

Russians Make Gains On Wide Front At Border

LONDON, Dec. 19 CF3-Red army troops swarmed across the Czechoslovak frontier from northwestern Hungary today on a widening front, threatening early collapse of the entire German salient in eastern Slovakia between Poland and Hungary.

Driving down out of the Kecske mountains, Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army units gained up to 12 miles and poured into the broad Bodya and Hernad river valleys leading to Kassa, the enemy's major east Slovak stronghold.

By yesterday, Moscow said, one of Malinovsky's columns already Supply Line Of was within two miles of the Germans southern highway escape route out of Kassa. Once it is cut the garrison in Hungarian-annexed Kassa would be able to flee gomery Ward & Co. notified emonly through the patriot-infested ployes of its four strike-affected Czechoslovak mountains.

By Russian and German account, the Red army was closing in on Kassa from three di-

The Russians also advanced into Slovakia in the area of captured Banreve, 23 miles northwest of Miskolc. There, they seized the rail station of Kamenec on the Slana river.

Russian infantrymen were fighting within five and one-half miles of Budapest, but there was no official word of new gains

ployes "as soon as the amounts Christmas Rush On

Blame no one but yourself if and Munster. you must wait in line to mail those tail, wholesale and department Christmas packages, for you were store employes (CIO) union, which were warned in plenty of time.

claims 1,500 of its members are on strike here to enforce complitive lines of desperate people ance with WLB directives, said waiting to get their packages the union would continue its mailed in the postoffice. Tomorstrike until the company agreed to row the lines will be even longer. make the wage adjustments retro- Nat Shick, postmaster, said it 1,100 main Athens-Piracus by the WLB, and to comply with would-be mailers to come early in rail hubs of Cologne, Coblenz and the morning then perhaps there Hainz—centers feeding Field Mar-In Washington, however, WLB wouldn't be more than 20 people shal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundin each line,

GAINESVILLE WOMAN DIES GAINESVILLE, Dec. 19 (49) - tling the German counteroffensive Detroit certainly is not in full Mrs. Viola Patterson, about 65, shot down 46 enemy aircraft yescompliance on wage issues to say died in a hospital today three terday out of a force of more than nothing of non-wage issues," a hours after she was burned when 300. Eleven Allied fighters are a kerosene stove ignited.

Bomb Found In Montana Forest

KALISPELL, Mont., Dec. 19 (49) - A huge paper balloon, bearing Japanese ideographs and armed with an incendiary bomb capable of starting a major conflagration in this northwest timber empire, has been found 17 moles southwest of Kalispell, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said last night,

Announcement of the strange device, camouflaged blue and cream olor, was permitted a week after Owen Hill and his father, O. B. Hill, ound it while on a wood-cutting trip.

Although more than 500 residents saw the balloon, which landed in a region sometimes swept by forest fires, they heeded a warning to refrain from talking of it

Ward Bannister, in charge of Montana-Idaho FBI offices, mmented that prevailing winds on the west coast recently have been from the west or northwest. Free balloons, he added, are known to travel as fast as 200 miles an hour in swift- high-air currents. Air mile distance from Cape Flattery on the northwest Pacific coast to Kalispell, is 475 miles,

He did not comment on the probable purpose of the balloon, nor ts point of release, but said it was a "free balloon, capable of making only one flight" and that it was not a weather balloon. The balloon was 53% feet in diameter and armed with a six-inch

omb containing "aluminum and some oxide." A 70-foot fuse had ignited, then sputtered out without causing Bannister said the Japanese ideographs stated date of manu-

facture and inspection, and that the balloon was "high quality pa-

Bombed Again ing that a vote probably would be reached during the afternoon, forecast the confirmation of the for the first 18 days of the month for the fir

spread nearly 1,000 tons of ex-

plosives on German supply lines

immediately behind counterat-

tacking Nazi troops today. It

was the first mission of its kind

The British-based heavyweights.

rammed with fragmentation

bombs and high explosives, struck

at three rail and five road junc-

tions on a 50-mile front stretch-

ing from Trier north to Gemund.

attack last night by some 300 RAF

Lancasters on German warships

sheltered in the Baltic port of

Gdynia north of Danzig. Other

British bombers struck Nurnburg

One enemy plane was destroy-

ed in the night operations which

also included attacks on air-

dromes well behind the German

stedt's powerful counteroffensive.

Allied planes supporting Amer-

ican First army ground troops bat-

missing.

The daylight blows followed an

in the European war.

Superforts smashed again today at Japanese factories in a double-edged bombing campaign to eliminate the source Clayton, James C. Dunn and Brig. of Japanese planes that have been pouring in an unending Gen. Julius Holmes. stream into the Philippines, where 742 were knocked out last

American ground forces advanced unopposed on Mindora Island of the central Philippines in sharp contrast to fierce that any of the nominees who did parcels. Tuesday the regular force ighting on Leyte. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the Japanese 26th division has been annihilated in a crushing Yank vise on Leyte and the U.S. 77th division has seized an airport near Valencia in the center of bloody Ormoc valley.

Dozens of Sueprforts sweeping out of western China bombed Kyushu Island industries in southern Japan today. administration policies. Official Tokyo reported they

struck at Omura, whose air-Forfresses Pound craft factory has been see already as for three presidents An imperial communique said nees they choose.

between 30 and 40 B-29s made the attack on the heels of a double Farm Labor Meeting blow yesterday by nearly 200 Superforts against Hankow and the Mitsubishi aircraft company's the Mitsubishi aircraft company's
big Kokuki aircraft plant at Nagoheld Wednesday morning at 9:30
ber waiting to only a few. An ya on Honshu island.

The Japanese made an unconfirmed claim that Nipponese planes sank two warships and two transports and damaged two others off Mindoro.

Chinese turning the tables on the invaders in Central China drove to within six miles of Chin-Cheng-Kiang, "Golden City" on speaker on that subject. W. I. the railway 81 miles west of the Marshall, district No. 6 agent, will former U. S. airbase at Liuchow also be one of the speakers. Paulin Kwangsi province.

The navy department announce ed yesterday U. S. submarines sank 33 more Japanese ships-12 warships, two tankers, two transports, 17 freighters-bringing their wartime bag to 907.

British troops pushed through outhwestern Burma to within 30 miles of Akyab, Japanese - held port which has been a British goal for two years.

lines. Five British planes were Only 80 miles of bomb - batter-The night blows followed up an ed road separated Chinese armies in northern Burma and southwest emergency daylight mission by China driving toward a junction which will signalize the reopening of the Burma road, China's lifeline. Little resistance was reported on either front.

Training Planes Crash

PALESTINE, Dec. 19 (P) Two twin-engine training planes from Hondo Army Air Field collided in flight near Elkhart yesterday and crashed, killing at least six of eight occupants. One man was missing and an-

other, whose clothes burned as he parachuted earthward, was in a was forced into a new hot-tempospital here. One plane contained a pilot and



Huge Balloon Armed With Fire Enemy Onslaught Pushes 20 - Miles Into Belgium

PARIS, Dec. 19 (AP)-American doughboys and tanks struck back today at the German armor-powered counteroffensive that had cut 20 miles into Belgium, while to the north First army patrols crossed the Roer river barrier into Duren.

American blows to stabilize the front were thrown in as the bold Nazi push probed into Belgium and Luxembourg on a 60-mile front.

Despite the influx of mail and

the record out-going volume, all

would be near \$19,000, which

would boost the \$120,000 total for

windows Tuesday morning, but by

ROME. Dec. 19 (A) - Heavy

fighting continued on the Eighth

army front around Bagnacavallo,

about 10 miles into the Po valley

above the captured Rimini-Bo-

logna highway town of Faenza,

today

Churchill Blocks Full-Scale Review

Of War And Strife Current In Greece

LONDON, Dec. 19 (P) - Prime his government would stand

Minister Churchill blocked today fall on the outcome.

munique said.

Allied headquarters announced

pushed on toward the River Se-

nio, only five and a half miles

from Imola, a headquarters com-

Patrols remained active on the

The Mediterranean Allied air

The opposition did not appear

disposed to accept the challenge

Opponents of Britain's policy,

Churchill said he checked the

facts he gave last week with

"the best authorities." Most of

the disarming of insurgents had

been done by Belgian Authori-

ties, he said, but "in a few cases

Belgian civilians willingly ap-

porached British troops to sur-

render their arms and they were

naturally helped to do so." Then

"The attitude of the British mil-

instructions received from the su-

moving on Brussels from Mons.

on those terms.

he added:

immediate review of the Greek instructions were in full accord

tary maneuver which would mean his responsibility.

Farther west Polish troops

1943 near the \$140,000 mark.

FDR Puts Quick End To Senate Fight On Names

Postoffice Rush WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) The senate fight against six state department nominations neared department nominations neared collapse today when President Roosevelt made known he would On; New Mark Roosevelt made known he would only send back the same names if onfirmation is blocked now.
Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who has

been leading the fight against the six appointees, said Mr. Roosevelt had informed him that he would its biggest day of the Christmas renominate the six when the new season and set a new record for congress meets in January If the letter cancellations with 45,649, senate was prevented by lengthy Postmaster Nat Shick predictedfrom voting on the group Tuesday that receipts, already at a before Christmas adjournment. peak, would approach \$140,000 for

Administration leaders, announc-

Joseph C. Grew, named as undersecretary of state, and five as- for the same period last year, a sistant secretaries, Archibald Mac- gain of more than 20,000 or 6.6 Leish, Nelson Rockefeller, W. L. per cent.

Pepper said he was authorized packages and letters were delivby the president in a telephone ered or dispatched by nightfall, conversation to announce to the Shick reported. Two army trucks not carry out the president's poli- was able to stay abreast of the cies while in office would be re- still brisk movement of mail and noved immediately.

It had been the contention of terminal points, Shick did not an-Pepper and others that the nomi- ticipate a repetition of the Monnees were "out of character" with day outpouring.

The Florida senator told newsmore than \$1,200 gain for the men that while there obivously month and the postmaster esti-was nothing to be gained by con-mated that this advantage would jective of three previous he and others reserved the right the month. Last December a record tinuing to fight the appointments, at least be doubled by the end of to vote against any of the nomi- of \$16,388 was set in receipts. This year the postmaster anticipated it

Wednesday At Settles Lines were long at the parcel

o'clock in the Settles hotel. Farm- other brisk run was anticipated ers and laborers from Mitchell, during the afternoon. Howard, Martin, Tom Green and Concho counties are expected to attend.

Heavy Fighting On Education and action program for migratory farm labor phase will be the subject of discussion Eighth Army Front with C. Hohn, state farm labor supervisor being the principle ine Kibee of the good neighbor commission is to be present.

Durward Lewter, county agent, urges all those interested to attend the meeting.

DALLAS, Dec. 19 (49-The Na-

WLB VACATES ORDER

tional War Labor Board has vacated an order of the Eighth Reg- U.S. Fifth army front. ional WLB which directed that members of the United Laboratory forces flew more than 1,450 sortles Workers Union, independent, be yesterday, destroyed four enemy used on research or experimental aircraft and lost 24 planes. The work in the fluid catalytic crack- operations included attacks on ing pilot unit of the Texas Com- targets in Germany, Austria, Hunpany, Port Arthur, Tex., the reg- gary, Yugoslavia and Po Valley ional board said today.

a full-scale Commons review of

the war and strife in Greece, but

pered defense of British troops in-

"We were acting under Ameri-

can instructions," he said in up-

Referring repeatedly to Gen.

Eisenhower in hitting back at

the acid criticism of opposition

members, Churchill said "a great

declined to give a review of the

general war situation on the

ground that Eisenhower was

right in imposing a "temporary

news blackout" on western front

He reported the situation in

Churchill made it clear that if

the house of Commons wanted an

Greece "has greatly improved,"

but refused to elaborate.

battle is proceeding now."

developments.

tervention in Belgium.

month's riots in Belgium.

The First army maintained pressure on the Cologne front despite the menacing counteroffensive. Just before noon yesterday patrols of the 83rd division's 329th regiment crossed the formidable Roer river and pushed into Duren, stronghold city 20 miles from

Supreme headquarters imposed security silence on the powerful German counteroffensive, but a First army dispatch said one German tank thrust below Manchau "had some success in a frontal push" with the Germans being

contained on some sectors. The Germans were striking from above Monschau to near Echternach. The deep plunge into Belgium carried a broad

flanking threat to Aachen. The German onslaught was powered by massed reserves and supported by a new vengeance weapon of an undisclosed type. Supreme headquarters was silent

on details of the battle. But the Germans at one point were 20 miles or more inside Belgium, and 25 miles south and slightly west of Aachen. An air report told of British typhoons shooting up Nazi armored vehicles "west of Stavelot," which amount to 330,031 against 309,480 lies 18 airline miles and nearly 22 by road from the German border.

The First army line had been wedged back 15 miles or more at this point. The enemy assault gouging in at Stavelot may have been launched from somewhere

west of the Reich border itself. The First army patrols sent into Duren felt out one of the main strongholds on the Cologne Plain, the Germans had pulled back to barring possible bottlenecks at the east bank of the Roer on a broad front above and below Durn after weeks of long costly bat-

As of Dec. 15, recepts showed Heavy German artillery fire fell on the first and ninth army fronts. Ninth army men in the Linnich area above Duren mopped up the

towns of Wurm and Mullendorf. Along the southern sector of the long western front, the U. S. Seventh army hacked at stubborn German resistance along a line running 20 miles northwest from the Rhine. German artillery was extremely active. West of Bitche Seventh army men battled to overcome Maginot forts. Two towns were taken in a two-mile gain north-

west of Wissembourg.
Farther west the Third army mopped up all the factory district of Dillingen, and cleaned up strongpoints in Roden, suburb of Saarlautern, Small gains were scored east and northeast of Sar-

The crucial battle was centered on the First army sector of the fierce German lash-out, and fighting still was heavy and costly. Press dispatches received in

Stockholm from Berlin declared that the Germans were comparing their current western front operation with the Russian counterdrive in 1941 that hurled the Nazis back from the gates of Moscow. A German spokesman who

made the comparison was quick to add, however, that it could not considered likely to create such a "turning point" in the fortunes of war as did the 1941 Soviet winter attack.

A Berlin correspondent for the Stockholms Tidningen quoted from a recently published German review of the fighting in the west, which declared the Allies were suffering losses of 6,000 killed and wounded daily, and that the U.S. vance at a cost of 300,000 casual-Ninth army had won a 15-mile ad-

Von Rundstedt Said Wounded 'Slightly'

By The Associated Press

challenged Churchill's account of The Stockholms - Tidningen said precautionary steps taken in Beltoday that Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt had been gium in November when truck loads of armed insurgents were "slightly wounded," according to a dispatch reported to OWL

The Swedish newspaper said Von Rundstedt was reported to be dissatisfied with the German offensive in the west because arge reserves have been lost from

the beginning."
"Von Rundstedt at first definitely refused to start this hazardous offensive, which would demand the entire German army's fighting capacity," the dispatch said.

itary authorities was regulated by According to the "German officers' opposition," the Swedish newspaper declared, the order for preme military commander. Those the German counteroffensive was situation it would have to come on with views of British government issued by Interior Minister Hena vote of censure - a parliamen- and we should be glad to share rich Himmler and not by Hitler,

Southwest Sees Unusual Phenomenon

board spokesman said.

last night.

of the state there was only a close In an urge for speed, the Jap- approach of the moon to Venus, no eclipse here, Venus barely anese disregarded completely "the Along what he termed the divid- skirted the rim of the moon to cost in human life," the war office ing line there was an extremely give a perfect star and crescent The unusual phenomenon of an

Severe beatings were administered to officers and men, the statement sky, disappear behind the moon, phone service bogged down as the moon moved from west to east from 8:22 p. m. to 8:48 p. m.; atothers to the phenomenon.

| San Antonio from 8:15 to 8:45; at | ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 19 that the Japanese had worked more than 60,000 white captives in the sky, was blotted from the sight of Texans in the southeastconditions that 24,000 of them had ern part of the state by the moon handle, the moon glided by Venus, peace is in the western sky." its northern edge skimming by the Newspaper offices here were The Japanese themselves have Oscar E. Monnig, department planet. On a line from Texarkana swamped with calls, some of them erected a memorial to 25,000 who store executive and astronomer of through Fort Worth and on to from distant points over the state, died in building the Thailand- Fort Worth, said it was the first southwestern Texas, the moon reporting observation of the sign

Several thousand Big Spring Monday evening. While there was folk lore. Thousands of Texans watched bered a similar effect here ap- witnessed here last night. The

the upper born of the new moon.

effect. J. C. Douglass, Sr. remem- eclipse of Venus by the moon was said, and there were also cases "of At Waco; the eclipse occurred friends hurried to call attention of to cover the other planet for nearly 30 minutes.

Venus, the most brilliant planet Fort Worth it started at 8:34 p. m. (AP)-In the Spanish-speaking vilthree cadets, and four officers sion the planes crashed in an iso- holding use of armed force in last

> as Venus shown like a jewel on Origin of the interpretation,

Sum Locally

er, reported Tuesday.

acters to tuberculin tests.

ment of the goal.

Douglass pointed out.

for the same time last year but

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Circle 3 Honored

PHILATHEA CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WILL have its annual Christmas banquet at 7 p. m. at the church. PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:45 at the

church.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 13:30 at the church.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet in the home of Pat Corcoran

WEDNESDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.

CADET WIVES CLUB will meet at the Cadet Club at 3 p. m.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY will have a Christmas party at the V.F.W. home

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
THURSDAY

G.I.A. will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

Christmas Program And Covered - Dish Luncheon Held For Baptist W.M.U

A program for the season of prayer and the taking of the Lottie Moon offering was held when the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday morning at 10 at

Mrs. J. A. Coffey led the first program and brought an appeal for prayer for the Baptist workers in Hawaii. Mrs. B. Reagan led the prayer. Mrs. R. W. Crain brought an appeal for prayer for the Baptist mission workers in Japan followed by a prayer led by Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Coffey closed her part of the program with an appeal for prayer

for the workers in China. Mrs. W. J. Alexander led that prayer.

Activities The second part of the program

at the USO who opened with an appeal for prayer for the enlarging of the WEDNESDAY works in Palestine and Syria, which 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at was followed by a prayer. Mrs. W. the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. J. Alexander made an appeal for 9:00 - Christmas bingo. prayer for the people of Romania all GSO and Servicemen. 8:30 Caroling at State Hospital THURSDAY and Italy. Mrs. M. E. Harlan led the prayer for Romania and Mrs. 8:30 - Formal dance: post or W. C. Blankenship led the prayer

closing prayer.

lehem scene.

fee circle as hostesses.

ted with greenery and the Beth-

Cooper, and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins,

Monday At Church

church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Cook presided at the

The society voted to give \$25

The nominating committee gave

dent, Mrs. F. B. Wilson; secretary,

Mrs. M. A. Cook; secretary of stu-

dent work, Mrs. Bernard Lamun;

secretary of young women and girls, Mrs. Hayes Stripling; secre-

tary of youth work, Mrs. H. N.

Robinson; secretary of children's

work, Mrs. Leon Webb; reporter.

Mrs. W. A. Miller; secretary of

Christian social relations, Mrs.

Robert Hill; status of women, Mrs.

The society presented Mrs. W.

A. Cook with a gift for the out-

standing work she has done for the

Those present were Mrs. Joe M.

Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. F. B. Wil-

son, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Jake

Bishop, Mrs. H G. Keaton, Mrs.

J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Lewis Murdock,

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. L. A.

Webb, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs.

H. H. Haynes, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. H. Whittington, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs.

H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. E. Satter-white, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs.

Albert Smith, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. W. Anderson,

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. Clyde

FRIDAY 8:00 - Section K buffet supper and dance at the post. SATURDAY

8:30 - Recording hour. 7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club. Every G. S. O. girl is reminded

1. Spend one hour at the U. S. O. on Christmas day

2. Bring a gift for the Christmas workers in South America. tree by Saturday. 3. Have their mothers make a batch of candy.

All G. S. O. girls and senior hostesses are invited to take part in the activities this week.

If there are any church organitation or individuals who would like to go Christmas caroling on Wednesday of this week, be at the U. S. O. at 8 p. m. Cars are needed for transportation.

Homemakers Class Christmas Party

Mrs. A. S. Woods entertained Lewellen, Mrs. Bennett Storey, the members of the Homemakers Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. M. E. Har-Class of the East 4th Baptist Church with a Christmas party in her home Monday evening.

The group gathered around the Final Meeting For Christmas tree to exchange gifts and presented Mrs. Woods with a W. S. C. S. Held woolen blanket while Mrs. Clara Belle Rayermann softly played Christmas carols at the piano.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a handmade lace cloth centered with red candles. final meeting of the year for the miniature Christmas trees banked W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist with mistletoe on a reflector.

Those attending were Mrs. The meeting opened with a James Roy Clark, Mrs. W. W. Bensong "Have Thine Own Way. nett, Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mrs. Lord." Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave J. O. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Denton, the devotional and all chairmen Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Bob Wren, gave their final reports for the Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. D. P. Thomp- year's work. son, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Estella Yates, to the Methodist orphan's home Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Cecil in Waco. Floyd, Mrs. Eula Clifton, Mrs. Clara Rayermann, and the host-the following report: president, Mrs. Howard Keith; vice-presi-

TOWNSEND RESIGNS

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (P)—Chairman W. J. Townsend of the state liquor board today tendered his study leader, Mrs. Herbert Kearesignation, effective Dec. 31, to ton; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Town- Charles Crouch; secretary of spirsend, of Lufkin, will become coun- itual life, Mrs. W. A. Laswell; secty attorney of Angelina county retary of publications, Mrs. C.



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To seve and and time work This the



With Christmas Dinner Monday

Mrs. Rowe Presented Life Membership; Gifts Exchanged

Members of Circle number 3 of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Under- still around \$1,000 short of the wood for a turkey dinner Monday goal, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, treasur-

The Christmas motif was car ried out in the decorations of the table and the centerpiece was a miniature Christmas tree.

After dinner the guests retired officers. In addition, two local to the living room where gifts hospitals have credited the account were distributed from a lighted Christmas tree. The chairman, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, was presented with a gift from the circle tion's x-ray checks in positive reand Mrs. H. M. Rowe received a life membership certificate.

At the business meeting it was that additional response over the announced that all pledges had holidays and after the first of the been paid in full. A review of the year's work was given by Mrs. Underwood. Following the dinner and party the group went to the Methodist church for a union meeting with the other circles.

Those present were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. B. Sloan, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. S. T. Eason, the hostess, Mrs. Underwood, and a. guest, Mrs. Olga Carneghi of Detroit, Mith.

was led by Mrs. Lina Lewellen Scouts Honor Veva Apple On 12th Birthday

Girl Scout troop number five honored member Veva Gene Apple sh a party on her 12th birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon for Italy. The group sang "Send in the home of their leader, Mrs. the Light" and Mrs. B. Regan J. C. Douglass, Jr.

closed by leading a prayer for were presented the honoree. Refreshments were served from a The third section of the program was held by Mrs. S. C. Cooper with decorative birthday cake sur- U. S. Pacific fleet and Pacific appeal for prayer for the workers rounded by holly and spruce. Red in Brazil, Mrs. Cooper led the tapers burned from either end of Mrs. Roy Rogan opening with an the refreshment table. prayer then closed her part of

Those present were Betty Hamthe program by speaking of the rick, Lavelle Davis, Marilyn Carpenter, Billie Jean O'Neal, Jean The program was completed Robinson, Dixie Dixon, Bobbie when Mrs. L. E. Hutchins gave Jean White, Sue Nell Nall, and few words about the workers guests, Barbara June Greer and all over the world and what the Lottie Moon Christmas offering Beckie Rogers. was. Mrs. Lina Lewellen led the

Girls Discover They The group went to the basement of the church for a covered dish luncheon with the Christine Cof-Have No Husbands The dinning rooms were decora-

ALLIANCE, Nebr., Dec. 19 (AP) -Four Alliance girls who thought they married Air Force paratroop-Those present were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. W. Crain, Mrs. George Melear. ers here last August have discovered the nuptials were false, "performed" by a soldier impersonat-Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Viola ing an army chaplain, County Bowles, Mrs. Jessie Monteith, Mrs. Judge Penrose E. Romig said to-A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. A. Coffey,

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Lina "ceremonies" were conducted in an Alliance Army Air Base barracks which the girls were lan, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. S. C. was an army chapel gone overseas, they told Judge

The judge asserted the girls disfor government allotment checks. None of the girls has heard from the men since they left for overseas, the judge said they informed him. Officers at the Air Base. which has been transferred since from the Troop Carrier Command to the Second Air Force, asserted they had no knowledge of the

Electors Cast Votes For FDR In Balloting

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (AP) - There was no element of suspense or surprise in the votes cast here vesterday by Texas 23 democratic electors. All named Roosevelt for president and Truman for vice-

Filled with praise for those who labored in the political vineyard with them, they were equally critical of those who had worked against them.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who campaigned for the anti-Roosevelt Johnston; secretary of local work, Texas Regulars, was the subject of one critical act.

Jim Strong of Carthage propos-ed that O'Daniel be excluded from a dinner planned in Washington January 19 by the National Democratic committee for Democratic Electors, officials and congress-

Strong's motion was adopted un-

Homer L. Pitts of Odessa, temporary chairman, presided over the electoral meeting. Other temporary officers were: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi; Secretary, Mrs. Dal-Raucett, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, las Scarborough of Abilene; Assistant Secretary, Edwin Hawes Jr. of Wharton; Parliamentarian, Geo. W. Eddy of Dallas.

All electors were present but T. Jones of Canadian and G. C. Harris of Greenville, both reported ill. Substitutes were L. R. Granberry of Celeste for Harris and Elmer L. Lincoln of Texarkana for Jones.

EXECUTION TOMORROW HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 18 (P) -The execution of J. B. Stephens, convicted of murder in Ellis county in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Smith, Mrs. C. A. Schull and Mrs. Jess White, was scheduled at the state penitentiary early tomorrow.

Intermediates **Christmas Seal Have Party** Sales Net Large A Christmas tree was held and

gifts exchanged when members of the Intermediate department of the First Methodist Church met in the church basement for a Christ-Sales of Christmas seals has mas party Monday night. netted approximately \$2,500, con-The group played games and siderably more than was on hand

sang Christmas carols. Refreshments carrying out the holiday motif were served. Those present were Dorothy Purser, Virginia and Nilah Jo

Of the amount raised thus far, Hill, Rosa Mae and Dorothy Taylor, Doris Guess, Joyce Howard, \$300 was contribuated by school children and \$468 was raised by Bonnie Dempsey, Reba and Donnie Roberts, Clarice Terry, Jean the wives of bombarilar school Ellen Chowns, Rosa Nell Parks, Earlyne Wright, Jim Barkley, of the Howard County Tubercu-Clyde Smith Jr., Billie Jean Mclosis association with \$100 each. Elhannon, Murph Thorp, Jr., Jimsame to be applied on the association mie Jones, Billy Coleman, Richard Laswell, Paul Shaffer, Sam Thurman, Don Woods, Dale Mrs, Douglass was confident Pritchett, H. V. Crocker, Eugene Moore, Mary Johnson, Helen Rutthat additional response over the ledge, Carolyn Claiborne, Joe year would result in the attain-Dorsey, Jean Harrington, the ambitious program of co-Smith, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. operating with the city-county W. L. Myers, the sponsors, Sgt. health unit in testing Howard and Mrs. Skeeter Salisbury, and county school children, plus a Jack Haines. similar program for this year has

> ARTILLERY SHELLS NEEDED DALLAS, Dec. 19 (47)—Brig. CHURCHCILL UNDECIDED
> Gen. Edwin H. Marks, War ProLONDON, Dec. 18 (47)

Besides furnishing thousands of duction Board representative for patch tests, the association also a three-state region including has financed further checks by Texas, yesterday said 60 and 81working cooperatively with hospi- mm. mortar and 105-mm artillery ister Churchill will make a broadtals in taking of x-rays and other ammunition production "was ur- cast review of the war and politiextending dietary aid to affected per cent to meet war demands. or particularly susceptible fami-

Sub - Debs Gypsy Cooper Honors High Heel Solemn Rites

The Sub-Deb Club met in the home of Janet Bobb, December 18 to hold their annual solemn cere-

As Billie Jean Anderson, president, read the pledge each girl was welcomed to be a member of the club. The thirteen new members are: Melba Anderson, Pat Curry, Cecelia Long, Betty Sue Sweeney, Bobbie June Bobb, Anna Clair Waters, Luan Ware, Nancy Thompson, Cody Selkirk, Wilma Jo Taylor, Betty Lou McGinnis, Mary Nell Cook, and Hellon Blount.

Following Solemn ceermony the girls exchanged Christmas gifts. Mrs. Mon Battle, sponsor, poured tea from a silver service surrounded by holly and pine burrs. salad course was served and the group sang club songs. Old members present were Bil-

lie Jean Anderson, Pattie Mo-Donald, Janet Robb, Mary Lou Watt, Celia Westerman, Wynelle Wilkinson, and the sponsor, Mrs.

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP) - A spokesman at 10 Downing street Floyd, Evelyn and Bobbie Green, said today that "nothing has been decided" as to whether Prime Min-

Club With A Christmas Party

Members of the High Heel Slipper Club gathered in the home of Gypsy Cooper Monday night for a Christmas party and the exchanging of Christmas presents.

The house was decorated with (the Yuletide theme and the man- BANKER DIES tle was lighted by white candles FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (49) in silver holders on either end John H. Eriksen, 54, vice presisurrounded by evergreens with a dent, cashier and a director of the red ribbon sprayer with silver. a miniature reindeer on a reflec- daughter, Mrs. Mary Adele Oleri. tor surrounded by cedar with a miniature house on a snow covered hill. The buffet table held a triple candle holder with red burning candles surrounded by mistletoe and pine burrs in ever-

green. Favors of pink and white satin bags af Mais Oul sachet tied with green ribbon, the club colors. Muriel Floyd, president, pre-

sented the clubs gifts to the sponsor, Champe Philips. After the exchanging of gifts which had been placed beneath the Christmas tree, the group was served a relish plate and a fruit juice cocktail from a crystal punch bowl. The members went to the Set-

tles Hotel for dinner following the party.

Those attending were Muriel

Wilda Watts, Pat Cochron, Virginia Neel, Doris Morehead, Kathleen Little, Ann Blankenship, Jean Murphey, Evelyn Arnold, Millie

white miniature madonna in the Continental National bank here, center surrounded by holly and died Sunday night at Tucson, Ariz, where he and his wife were The centerpiece of the table was visiting at the home of their



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ersulted in increased budget de-

mands for the association, Mrs.

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. Pacific Fleet, Dec. 19 (A) - Members of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, have presented to Admiral C. W. lace laid table centered with a Nimitz, USN, commander in chief, Ocean Areas, a large Lone Star flag, symbol of the republic before it entered the union nearly a century ago. The presentation was made at

Pacific Fleet headquarters by Vice Admiral C. H. McMorris, USN, chief of staff, on behalf of Mr. Harry Pennington, president of the sons of the Republic of Texas. Admiral Nimitz is a member of

the sons of the Republic of Texas. He is a native of Fredericksburg Tex., and his boyhood was spent in nearby Kerrville, Tex., where he still maintains his residence.

Reverend Bonham Addresses Baptists

Christmas should be a season for making the human heart determined on more goodness, and the Christian life alive with love and positive Ifving, the Rev. Ivy Bohannan, pastor of the Church of and the paratroopers have since tist Brotherhood Monday evening.

These things would be wholly in keeping with the spirit of the season, he said, for they are emulacovered no marriage certificates tions of Christ. He stressed the had been recorded in Box Butte need for more love as the only county court here after applying hope for ultimately founding an enduring peace.

Roy Reeder was named as master of ceremonies for the January meeting of the Brotherhood. Miss Roberta Gay was accompanist for the meeting, held in the church basement. Mrs. R. V. Hart and Mrs. E. E. Bryant, in charge of foods, served a Christmas dinner to two score men.

HENRY NAMED DIRECTOR ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Dec. 19

(AP)-Rev. O. G. Henry, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, has been appointed director of Presbyterian religious education and publications for the southwest area. He will move to Dallas Feb. 1. The southwest area includes Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.



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may have some interest in the minerals in and under the lands hereinafter described, by making publication of this Notice once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the 23rd day of January, 1945, in some newspa-per published in the County of Howard, State of Texas.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED PER-SON AND/OR PARTIES: On the 7th day of April, 1943, the United States of America filed the United States District ourt for the Northern District of Texas its petition to condemn a leasehold interest for a term of years in 17.37 acres of land, more less, in Howard County, Texas, said petition for condemnation being filed in the Abilene Division of said District and numbered 200 Civil said lands consisting of several parcels and described as following. Civil said lands consisting of sev-eral parcels and described as fol-

PARCEL NO. 1 Beginning at the Northwest cor-ner of a 6.7 acre tract, said point being in the South right-of-way line of the old State Highway No. 1 and also being South 14 degrees 44' East 24.6 feet and North 75 degrees 23' East 838.6 feet from the Northwest corner of the East one-half of the said Section 2; thence North 75 degrees 23' East, along the North line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 147.2 feet to a concrete monument set for the Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 28 East 420.0 feet to a point in the South line of the said 6.7 acre tract, for the Southeast corner of this tract; thence South 75 degrees 23' West, along the South line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 145.2 feet to the Southwest corner of the said 6.7 acre tract and the Southwest cor-ner of this tract; thence North 14 degrees 44 West, along the west line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 420.0 feet to the place of begin-ning, containing 1.41 acres of land, more or less, being the west por-tion of a 6.7 acre tract of land described as "Exception No. 1" in a deed from Will Odom, et al, to J. B. Collins, as the same is rec-orded in Vol. 112, Page 245, of the Deed Records of Howard County,

PARCELS NOS. 2 and 3 PARCELS NOS. 2 and 3
Parcel No. 2: Beginning at a concrete right-of-way marker set at the intersection of the South right-of-way line of old State Highway No. 1 and the East right-of-way line of the Military Access Road to the Big Spring Bombardian School and Market Parkets. Bombardier School, said marker being South 14 degrees 44' East 24.6 feet and North 75 degrees 23' East 710.8 feet from the North-west corner of the East one-half said Section 2; thence North degrees 23' East 127.8 feet to a Northwest corner of a 6.7 re tract owned by Ella Lloyd d J. H. Lloyd, for the Northmetheast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 44. East, along the West line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 420 feet to the Southwest corner of the said 6.7 acre tract and an interior corner tract: thence North 75 degrees 23' East, along the South line of the said 6.7 acre tract, line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 145.2 feet to a point for the South-Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 28' East 421.0 feet to a concrete monument set for the Southeast corner of this tract; thence South 75 degrees 23' West 302.3 feet to a concrete monument set in the East right-of-way line of the Mil-tary Access Road to the Big Spring Bombardier School for the Southwest corner of this tract; thence in a Northerly direction with the arc of a circular curve to the left, the radius of which curve is 766.2 feet, a distance of 205.3 feet to a

feet, a distance of 205.3 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker set at end of said curve; thence North 14 degrees 28' West, along the East right-of-way line of said Access Road, 638.2 feet to the place of beginning, containing 3.94 acres of land, more or less, Parcel No. 3: Beginning at a concrete monument set in the south Parcel No. 3: Beginning at a concrete monument set in the south right-of-way line of old State Highway No. 1 for the Northwest corner of this tract, said monument being South 14 degrees 44' East 24.6 and North 75 degrees 23' East 208.7 feet from the Northwest corner of the East one-half of the said Section 2: thence North 75 said Section 2; thence North 75 degrees 23' East, along the South right-of-way line of old State Highway No. 1, a distance of 287.1 feet to a concrete monument set for the North-Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 28' East 343.0 feet to a concrete 28' East 343.0 feet to a concrete monument set for an interior corner of this tract; thence North 75 degrees 23' 115.0 feet to a concrete monument set in the weat right-of-way line of the Military Access Road to the Big Spring Bombardler School for the South-Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 28' East, along the West right-of-way line of the said Access Road, 295.2 feet to a concrete right-of-way Ernest Moreland of Lakeview, had feet to a concrete right-of-way marker set at beginning of a curve to the right; thence in a southwesterly direction with the arc of
a circular curve to the right, the
radius of which curve is 666.2 feet,
a distance of 394.6 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker set at
the end of said curve; thence
South 19 degrees 26' West, along
said right-of-way line of Access

car overturned near here.

TEXAS WOMAN KILLED

GRAND PRAIRIE, Dec. 19 (47)
Mrs. Albert N. Lacy, 72, of Grand
Prairie was killed yesterday when
struck by a passenger train near
the railroad station here.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS. ABILENE DIVISION. The United States of America. TO THE MARSHAL OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, GREETING:

You are hereby requested to serve this Notice upon W. J. Atkins if living, and if dead, his spouse, heirs, legal representatives

Road, 506.6 feet to a point for the South corner of this tract; thence North 14 degrees 44' West 1429.5 feet to the place of beginning. 9.43 acres of land, more or less; the above Parcels Nos. 2 and 3 being parts of the tract of land conveyed by Will Odom, et al., to J. B. Collins by a deed dated May 5, 1942, as the same is recorded in Vol. 112, page 245. of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.

PARCEL NO, 4

Beginning at a concrete monument

Atkins if living, and if dead, his spouse, heirs, legal representatives and assigns, whose addresses are unknown to plaintiff, and who may have some interest in the minerals in and under the lands hereinafter described, by making the Northwest corner of this tract; thence North 75 degrees 23' East 208.7 feet to a concrete monu-ment set for the Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 de-grees 44 East 369.5 feet to a point grees 44' East 369.5 feet to a point in the Northwesterly right-of-way line of the Military Access Road to the Big Spring Bombardier School; thence South 19 degrees 28' West, along said right-of-way line, 37.9 feet; thence South 75 degrees 23' West 187.4 feet to a point in the West line of the East one-half of the said Section 2 for the Southwest corner of this tract; thence North 14 degrees 44' West a ing for a fast weekend of good

the North Texas city for a championship game, and that Lufkin more or less, being part of a tract of land conveyed by Fred Jones and Corda Jones to Sallie Kinard and J. A. Kinard by a deed recorded in Vol. 111, page 190, in the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas team. PARCEL NO. 5

Beginning at a concrete monu-ment set at the intersection of the West line of the East one-half of the said Section 2 and the Northprefer a Dallas game, but if they the said Section 2 and the Northwesterly right-of-way line of the
Military Access Road to the Big
Spring Bombardier School for the
South corner of this tract, said
monument being approximately
1889.0 feet southerly of the Northwest corner of the East one-half of
the said Section 2; thence North
14 degrees 44' West, along the
West line of the East one-half of
the said Section 2, 403.5 feet to a
point for the Northwest corner of
this tract; thence North 75 degrees
23' East 187.4 feet to a point in the
23' East 187.4 feet to a point in the the southern bracket might not

23' East 187.4 feet to a point in the Northwesterly right-of-way line of said Access Road for the East corprised him somewhat, especially the fact that the Bisons got but ner of this tract; thence South 19 one first down whill degrees 28' West, along the said racked up some 15. one first down while the Scotties

Chute

Northwesterly right-of-way line, 124.9 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker set at the beginning Coach Dell stated that although he hadn't seen the Scot eleven play he did see Sunset down way marker set at the Deginning of a curve to the left; thence in a southerly direction, with the said right-of-way line, along the arc of a circular curve to the left, the radius of which curve is 724.07 feet, a distance of 319.0 feet to the the said not expect the Highlanders to take the game by too big a mar-

feet, a distance of 319.0 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.68 acres of land, more or less, being the tract of land conveyed by L. H. Lee and Alma Lee to Howard County, by a deed recorded in Vol. 113, page 1, in the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, and being part of the tract of land, conveyed by Anderson to land, conveyed by Anderson to Lee in a deed recorded in Vol. 101, page 91, of said records.

And the undersigned J. L. Hudson, Ben F. Robbins and Fox Stripling, having been appointed by the said United States District Court as Special Commissioners to assist the closer of the two, the Technical States District Court as Special Commissioners to assist the closer of the two, the Technical States District Court as Special Commissioners to assist the closer of the two, the Technical States District Court as Special Commissioners to assist the closer of the two, the Technical States District Court as Special Commissioners to assist the closer of the two, the Technical States District Court as Special Commissioners to assist the closer of the two big as marging sin.

While discussing football with the coach, which is about all you can get out of him as he is a close follower of the sport and the individuals in it, I tried to gouge a prediction on the Cotton Bowl game.

The Red Raiders met both teams this year losing 7-14 to the Oklahoma team and 0-14 to the Oklahoma team and 0-14

as Special Commissioners to assess the damage accruing to W. J. Atkins, the owner of a mineral interest in said land, as described shove: by reason of the condemna-tion thereof by the United States of America, and said commission-or America, and said commissioner-state team came on a fourth

score. Coach Morgan says not to same exam, "then we'll see who's be too sure. He says the Frogs punch drunk." . . Marine Anhave a lot of fight and may surprise everyone concerned, especially the Comban. age to be assessed against the United States of America and to be paid to the said W. J. Atkina, the owner of a mineral interest the owner of a mineral interest in the above described land, by reason of the condemnation there-Think it over . . .

reason of the condemnation thereof, and the undersigned commissioners having heretofore duly selected such time and place for such hearing, as required by law. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before the undersigned Special Commissioners on the 23rd day of January, 1945, this Notice with your return thereon showing how you have executed the Amarillo AAF Plays Lubbock At Home

Amarillo Airfield Sky Glants, who have won four games and lost bock Army Airfield Fliers here tonight.

same.
WITNESS OUR HANDS this
the 6th day of December, 1944.

5/ J. L. HUDSON

8/ BEN F. ROBBINS

5/ FOX STRIPLING them up 46-42. The Amarillo Hoban said last night. quintet came back the next evening to trounce the Airtrancos 53-

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I am a little short fat boy who always

appreciates you each Christmas. I write you

each year, Santa, making many requests.

I want to thank you first for being nice

to me the past seven Christmas's. I am

me several fine mechanics and most of

thankful that seven years ago you brought

them are still with me. Please, O, please

Santa, bring me this year two more good

mechanics and a porter. And by the way,

Santa send me a porter who will help me

sweep and keep my place of business clean.

me. As you know, these mechanics and

this porter will be well paid.

I am counting on you, old man, to help

Your Little Friend,

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Army's Undefeated Cadets Named By Texas Cattleman PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 19 (AP) Oklahoma Aggies In Cotton Bowl Tilt Sliding Down The Sports

untied football team that rolled up 504 points in gaining the today was picked the 1944 teamof-the-year in the annual Asso- St. Louis Cardinals. Dallas football fans are hoping clated Press yearend poll.

for the state finals of the high Breaking a 12-year monopoly by school grid campaign to be played there December 30. They have SPORTS high hopes that an over-flowing crowd could be induced to "Big D" for that Saturday tilt, and then talked into a stayover for the Monday afternoon Cotton Bowl classic featuring Oklahoma A&M and TCU. That would really be By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. something for local football boosters to consider, if they are look-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP) - A ties of Havana, Puerto Rico and Army, football (57) Chances are that San Angelo Mexico, according to Coach Felix St. Louis Cards, baseball (19) 104 between Fort Grant and Fort would be quite willing to return to Torregrosa, whose Puerto Rico Randolph Field, football (3)... team is here to play St. John's Sat- Ohio State, football (1) urday and will appear at Buffalo St. Louis Browns, baseball (4) 21 and Philadelphia later, . . . The Montreal Canadiens, hockey . . would also be agreeable. Port chief drawback so far is agreeing Utah, basketball Arthur might possibly also agree on an eligibility rule, . . . The Green Bay, football for such an affair if they were to way Elmer Layden puts it, there'll never be a serious conflict between pro football and baseball. 'We're getting along very Of course, Highland Park would well," he says. "They have the parks and the ticket staffs; we do down the Cats the winner of have the football clubs; each takes care of one set of headaches." feel too keenly about coming to Publicitor Broadway Johnny Cox protests the omission of 16-yearold Bernard Docusen from a recent listing of "new generation" boxers who may hit the top. . . Says Johnny: "He's the greatest fighter developed in New Orleans

> High (school) jinks-Bill Chauncey of Webster City, Ia., whose 191-point prep scoring record disappeared when Billy Wayne Frazier of Merkel. Tex., came up with a 245-point total for 12 games, is a Navy "boot" at Farragut, Idaho, now and wen't be able to try again next year. Frazier has another high school season. . . . Now comes "Happy" Reed of Russellville, Ark., who completed 70 passes out of 121 tries this year for a total of 1,776 yards, which ought to be a record. . . . And at Hampton, Va., 14-year-old Jack Hill played the entire season at center for a class "A" high school team. Just turned 15, he's been elected captain.

Wonder if he's the youngest

high school leader?

and Pete Herman."

Cleaning the cuff-The "Cockatoo" a GI newspaper mimeographed in the Netherlands East Indies, carried a fairly complete account of the Army-Navy football-game, picked up from the radio. Another boost for the service struggle. . . . Lou Nova (maybe of America, and said commissioners having been duly sworn to assess the damage fairly and impartially, in accordance with law. NOW. THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby notified to appear on the 23rd day of January, 1945, in the County Courthouse, District Court room of Howard County, Big Spring, Texas, at 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of offering any evidence you may desire on the issue as to the damage to be assessed against the law came on a fourth down penalty after they had failed to make a first inside the 15 and the ball was moved to the one, the ball was moved to the one. The Ags went over for the winning score with about a minute to play.

Everyone has been booming the Ags to take the Froggies by a good of offering any evidence you may desire on the issue as to the damage to over Abe Greene's reference to him in a magazine article about punch drunk fighters. Lou says he'll undergo an examination by any doctor Greene picks, providing the N.B.A. prexy takes the same exam, "then we'll see who's punch drunk." . Marine Anage to be assessed against the law of the first they had falled to make a first inside the 15 and to make a first inside the intermination to make a first inside Los Angeles of the All-American conference, wasn't offered a contract by the Yanks but owner Ted Collins did talk about financing a business Bertelli wants to start after the war.

AMARILLO, Dec. 19 (49)-The Mexicans To Sun Bowl

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)one, take on the undefeated Lub- The University of Mexico football squad of 35 players is expected to leave today by rail for El Paso to The Sky Giants suffered their meet Southwestern University in first loss Friday night when the the annual Sun Bowl game New Camp Luna Airtrancos tripped Year's Day, Coach Bernard A Hoban said Manager Leopoldo

Noriega flew to El Paso yesterday 33. It was the first loss for Camp to sign the contract and complete arrangements.

YORK, Dec. 19 (A)- major league baseball teams, the Army's explosive unbeaten and T-minded West Point Cadets pollmythical national championship far ahead of the 104 garnered by announced yesterday by Sterling scoffs at this 10-point talk they're boys who "are going to do us a the second place world champion

The unbeaten and untied football teams of Randolph Field and Ohio State were third and fourth, was the St. Louis Browns, whose feat of winning their first American league pennant, earned them 21 points.

The outstanding teams of 1944 first place votes in parenthesis, a ranch and guest houses and othwith points awarded on basis of new basketball conference is in three for each first place vote, the making involving the universitivo for second and one for third): 209

Barlund Vs. Androff

HOUSTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Gunnar Barlund meets Frankie Androff of Minneapolis here tonight in the 10-round main event at city auditorium.

Barlund recently defeated Jimmy Corolla at Galveston, and is making his first appearance in Houston. In his last fight Androff lost to Johnny Flynn at Cleveland.

TOMATO SHIPMENTS since Joe Mandot, Tony Canzoneri

GUAYMAS, Mexico, Dec. 19 (P) · Tomato shipments from this state to the United States have been much heavier in 1944 than last year, railway officials said yesterday. They said 514 carloads were shipped since the season began in November.

SWERVE FOR SAFETY DALLAS, Dec. 19 (AP) - A Dallas driver who swerved to avoid hitting a large pasteboard box noticed something moving in it.

the largest spreads in southern

Principal shareholder in the Eureka Ranch, Inc., operating company, was R. C. Jeffcoat of company, was R. C. Jeffcoat of some surprises," grinned the some surprises, grinned the some surprises, grinned the loo sure they'll get to play. During the regular season T.C.U. had Principal shareholder in the against Oklahoma A. and M. head of cattle.

Included in the purchase contract were 2,000 head of Hereer buildings and equipment. Eureka was established more than half a century ago. It has seen service as a stockade and a stage stop Thomas.

The new owner is a member of a prominent Vernon and Fort Worth family. He has other holdings in Texas and New Mexico including an interest in Arlington Downs race track in Texas

Stephens Executed

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 19 (A) J. B. Stephens, convicted of murder in Ellis county in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Jess White, died in the electric chair here early today.

He was given the last sacrament by a Catholic priest as he was strapped in the chair at 12:13 a. m. He was pronounced dead seven minutes later, at 12:20 a. m. Stephens had been granted one 30-day stay of execution by Gov.

Coke R. Stevenson. The board of pardons and paroles refused to grant a further stay.

Routt Said Missing

HOUSTON, Dec. 19 UP-Capt. Joe Routt, former all-American football guard at Texas A. and M. college, is missing in action in Europe.

His wife, living in Brenham, was stopped and went back to investi-gate. Inside the box he found a yesterday. He has been in Europe since September.

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FORT WORTH, Des. 19 (A) -, loss of strength. Arizona, by W. T. Waggoner, Jr., That eternal optimist, Leo (Dutch) Texas cattleman, for a price re- Meyer, headman of Texas Chris- Dutch had his reserves out less ed a total of 209 points to finish ported in excess of \$400,000, was tian University's fighting Frogs. week and says he uncovered three Hebbard, broker for the transac- putting out regarding his team's lot of good in the Cotton Bowl." chances in the Cotton Bowl

respectively, with 28 and 23 jority of stock eight years ago. The chunky little guy who took T.C.U. ing the regular season T.C.U. had points. Completing the first five total acreage was not disclosed but to the Southwest conference 26 instances where a boy player the property will support 3,000 championship this year when the full 60 minutes. In two Frogs were rated last in most ev- eight went the route. Out of a pos erybody's book.

fords, all range lands and leases, should be the favorite but it's go- more than 480 minutes. be surprised if we win." said 492. Meyer as he returned to the practice field with his squad of 30-odd Oglesby Trial Begun youngsters.

Dutch also was a little burned up about all this talk of his team of Pvt. Joseph W. Oglesby, Philabeing lucky to win the conference delphia negro charged in connectitle. lars on Nov. 1. The only way you today in 109th district court. could call us lucky is that we A jury was completed yesterds didn't have a single serious injury from a venire of 100 men, includ-

of worrying over there on the bench when his boys blocked and derly of Miami, is scheduled to go tackled, fearing one of them on trial here later this week or wouldn't be able to get up. You similar charges. see, he only had four substitutes he could use without appreciable Pyote army air field.

But he feels much better now

So, that makes a starting team

sible 600 minutes in the 10-game "Sure, Oklahoma A. and M. schedule, three fellows played ing to be a ball game and don't Gibson, pass-catching end, wen

PECOS, Dec. 19 (AP)-The trial "Talking about luck," he tion with an attack on a Pecce said pointedly, "we lost five regu- white girl Nov. 9, continues here

ing several negroes. Testimons And Meyer admits he did a lot is scheduled to begin today. A second, negro, Pvt. Cyril Ad-

The negroes are stationed at



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ing how you have executed the

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automobile accident.

Staff Sgt. Tommy Moreland, 24, Lakeview, survived 16 months duty overseas as a paratrooper. Yesterday he was killed in an

Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs.

been wounded in Italy last spring after serving in the North African and Sicilian campaigns, and recently had been released from

Harmon General hospital at Long-

Leroy Beavers, Lakeview, was seriously injured in the same ac-

cident, which occurred when their

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Editorial - =

Opposition To Treaty

American oil agreement. Oil interests and those interested in the oil industry have viewed it as a proposition with dangerous possibilities, both internationally and domestically.

Aside from any international political complications, the treaty has been viewed with considerable alarm as another cartel. . This point is well taken, for we view cartels with suspicion. In the final analysis, they generally amount to an international trade monopoly-and monopolies generally work to the harm of consumers.

There are embodied in the proposed treaty certain references to production of crude oil, if interpreted with all the latitude of the language in the treaty, could result in disasterous results to the domestic oil industry. Texas, being the foremost oil producing state, naturally is vitally concerned.

In this connection, the commission to administer the terms of the treaty could have exercised more or less arbitrary powers. Oil men have countered with several worthy proposals which would eliminate many of the objectional features. Among them would be stipulations that the treaty apply only to oil in the international petroleum trade; another would delete reference to production of crude oil; the powers of the commission be made advisory only; and that it not be construed to apply to any operation of the domestic petroleum industry. In addition, each country may take such action as it may desire to limit the amount of petroleum which may be imported.

Researchmen Good Soldiers

"How much 100-octane gasoline is there in crude oil and how is it extracted?"

This is a question raised by the director of research for a leading oil company. His answer is a little startling. There is no 100-octane gasoline in crude. He goes on to say that "the basis ingredients of this vital war material (aviation gas) are made by chemical synthesis methods using certain petroleum fractions as raw materials.

"Prior to the start of the war effort the total United States production of 100-octane gasoline was about 25,000 barrels per calendar day. Currently it is produced at at least 20 times that rate."

He need not add that had it not been for research men, we would have had to get along with an aviation fuel only about three-fourths as efficient, and that could easily have made a lot of difference in our war effort.

This is but one of the many accomplishments of research men ,and if we overlook them, we pass up some of the outstanding heroes of the war. While they have fought nobly with their ingenuity

War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The great German drive out of the Rhineland bears the earmarks of being a colossal gamble in an effort to disrupt Allied plans for an offensive and so achieve an indefinite delay out of which Berlin hopes might grow a compromise peace.

Speculation at this juncture regarding the immediate future of the attack should be cautious, since the security news blackout imposed by the Allied high command leaves us without sufficient facts upon which to base a studied judgment. Taking a longer range view, however, we can say that Allied superiority in manpower and materiel insures our victory. Therefore, while it would be folly to regard the situation lightly, there certainly is no occasion for developing "nerves."

We have plenty of precedent to show how far battle-front can bend without suffering disaster. For example, your columnist was right in the path of the final German tornado of 1918 in the volley of the Somme on the British front. This was the time, you will recall, when Field Marshall Haig issued his famous "backs to the wall" order of the day to his armies. That was the kaiser's final fling, and it all but crashed through-but the Allied line held.

I'm not suggesting the present situation is as bad as was that in the spring of 1918, but there are similarities. The beautiful thought about the Somme show is that it was there the kaiser broke his back. The same thing could easily happen to the Germans in the present

The German high command may have decided to make this offensive the decisive battle in the west, instead of waiting for it to be staged on the open plain of Cologne just west of the Rhine. It's a great and dangerous gamble, but it's difficult to criticize the decision as an act of desperation.

under the strain of war, they also are among the near Metz, sent seven trucks, outside. A ladder leads up to only 3.7 per cent, as compared with foremost soldiers of peace for their discoveries Cheers went up when the convoy "second floor" sleeping quarters, the national average of 10.1 per constantly are bareing the secrets of nature and making them useful to man. Moreover, they are constantly finding ways to maximum use of their building parts to construct a mess and cold. They just look around requirement, one physician for discoveries, thus making them conservationists of hall, hospital headquarters and

'Good Old Lines" Are Now Unsafe 3-Week Holiday

making "The Virginian" but it and taken seriously by her audiwon't be the same unless they keep ences. that classic, hoary line: "When you say that, smile!"

view audiences decide.

face it — we're tough on yesterday's drama. Lines that electrified pecially de Mille movies. In Camp LeJeune, on New river at Mom and Pop, lines that in their "Northwest Mounted Police," Robtime left even daring old Broadert Preston tells Paulette Godday afternoon he made a two-hour munities

House to start a routine day.

He returned from Georgia via mean star

Mom LeJeune, on New river at Mounted Police," Robtime left even daring old Broadert Preston tells Paulette Godday afternoon he made a two-hour munities

Or make. chestnuts, wonderful for burlesqu-

either, with its "A Thousand and 20 or 30 years hence. One Nights." It's being filmed for children and grown-ups, but when Adele Jurgens announces that she's the genie-of-the-lamp Phil

knocking Broadway over in a play died at his home Sunday. so shocking that movies could use laundering: "The Green Hat." The noble long-suffering heroine explained her bridegroom's suicide euphemiously. Boy Fenwick, she said, "died for purity;" Today, with a national campaign waged against venereal diseases, audiences might reasonably wonder why Boy Fenwick hadn't read up on his proplem in, say, the women's maga-

Was it "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," who declaimed with gestures that "rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake?" The sentiment is true even today - only .today's audiences know that Nellie can mix virtue with War Bonds and maybe a fur coat besides by getting a war plant job.

"Your blows are as nothing to the bruises on my heart!" cried the heroine of some forgotten old play after her ever-loving man had beaten her.

Imagine a modern movie with the line, "Kiss me, my fool, kiss

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The silent movies had some

citizen!" But today's audiences - let's But come to think of it, modern House to start a routine day.

decade's films their place in books ton. Columbia is taking no chances of unconscious theatrical humor

Funeral For Spain

"Genie with the light brown hair." today for Hiram H. Spain, 54, as- of State.

pusher, and superintendent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P) day from a three weeks' vacation Today On The Home Frontat Warm Springs, Ga.

Facing momentous months in Paramount was sure today's gems, too. Classic: Mary Pick- the fields of war and Allied dipaudiences would roll in the aises gems, too. if the line, which was a dramat'c ford in "The Little American," on lomacy - plus the beginning of By JAMES MARLOW high spot of the play and earlier the sinking Lusitania, pulls the a fourth term and organization of film versions, were retained. Then, Stars and Stripes from her bosom, a new congress - the chief execu- It is not finished: The problem of camps will surely turn longing the studio wasn't so sure: as a waves it, and cries: "They can't tive came back to the capital sunprecaution, they decided to shoot the scene two ways and let pre- do this to me—I'm an American tanned and a few pounds heavier. He arrived by special train and went immediately to the White

combat reservation. This was his try to force them to leave. It's solid, true-to-life speeches only side trip outside of Georgia

Mr. Rosevelt planned to hold his nese and Japanese - Americans regular news conference late to- were disloyal. day. It will be the first since the special one he called Nov. 27, the after those people had been day he left for Warm Springs, at evacuated the government had no For Oil Production Silvers is there to inquire if she's neral services were to be held here tion of Cordell Hull as secretary be loyal.

It wasn't so long ago, 20-odd gulf coast production of Humble the trip was withheld until the The majority still are there. years, that Katharine Cornell was Oil and Refining company. He president was back in the White So the army has ruled that it, years later, only after careful guif coast area as driller, tool International News Service ac- coast. companied the party.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 36. Former spelling of talisman

13. Choreographie
artist

40. Seed covering

41. Black

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19. Stir up
21. Negative
22. Sheet of glass
24. Anger
25. Paid public notices
26. Small case
27. Circuit
28. Land measure
29. Land measure
21. Negative
29. Small case
29. Circuit

65. Steeps 66. Before 67. Droops

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antelope
11. Individual
performances
17. Inhabitants of:
suffix
10. Microbes
23. Artist's
workshop
25. Locust trees
26. The Greek B
27. Recreational 29. Alder tree: Scotch

32. Biblical
country

44. Collecting
to a point

55. Gaello

17. Sprite

29. Old-womanish

42. Having two
poles 45. Wasta
47. Throws lightly
48. Antie
49. End of rock
51. Anoint 51. Anoint
54. Platform
55. Narrow fabric
57. Rooms in a
harem
59. Complement
of a bolt
61. Philippine

Life's Darkest Moment



Hal Boyle:

Enterprising Yanks Do Not Complain not just 'junior penitentiaries.' Of Cold And Mud; They Make It Do They seek to instill training in

By FRANKLIN BANKER (Substituting For Hal Boyle)

U. S. FIGHTERBOMBER said. BASE IN BELGIUM, Dec. 14 little communities of shacks out of by three lieutenants. whatever material they can lay from the Germans.

returned from the 250-mile round other huts.

"We found that Belgian im- warm and dry "mess hall." prints. pressed labor had taken pains to

Staff Sgt. William O. Orr, archi- craft battery found themselves a tients. tectural draftsman from Mount little trailer about the size of a Sinai, N. Y., directed construction Toonerville Trolley which used to with the aid of acptured blue belong to a couple of Geran offi-

It is "owned" by Sgt. David Ca-

Japanese Evacuees And Their Problem

handling the evacuated west coast eves toward the coast because, for Japanese and Japanese-Ameri- many of them, it is the only home

He returned from Georgia via places to live. For many it will membering the attitude toward mean starting life over again: which will accept them,

way gasping with pleasurable dard: 'You're the sweetest poison inspection tour of the vast Marine or make them feel unwanted, or communities will face the probshock, are today's melodramatic man ever had in his blood!"

combat reservation. This was his try to force them to leave. lem of accepting these people who ing but extremely risky if played like this that will give this during his absence from Washing- that the mass-evacuation was not such will be released-or treat-

had been declared a war theater, on individual gas and oil fields after wide fears of espionage and with a view to adapting for each sobotage, and after west coasters pool specific means for improving had demanded removal of the gas conservation, the commission Japanese.

What that meant may be under- and Agua Dulce fields of Nueces, stood from this:

The citizenship which was den- line connections for alleged failled this first generation of Japa- ure to comply with pressure nese (Issei) was granted their maintenance regulations. children (Nisei) and their chil-

their lands and homes-probably at a real loss in many cases - or

fix the Germans up by designing hal, box 59, Port Arthur, Tex., and beams that didn't fit, putting several others.

Saipan, Dec. 19 (P) — Delbert Barron of Borger, Texas, was the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (4P) -

Within the next year they will

unjustified. Some of those Japa- ing them as suspects or outcasts

In March, 1942, the government ing precedes a scheduled informal forced the 110,000 to leave Cali- discussion on gas conservation in fornia, the western half of Ore- which all interested parties are ingon and Washington, and the vited to participate. southern third of Arizona

The evacuees were placed in relocation centers under control of day-and recessed until Wednesthe War Relocation Authority day-a special hearing involving

who were here remained aliens.

dren's children (Sansel).

Upon evacuation they had to sell

Some of those who have left the they ever knew.

Some, disheartened by what has go back to the coast or find new happened to them already and rethem on the coast, probably will New homes, new land, new com- want to settle anywhere but there. But wherever they go American

The supreme court has ruled have been found loyal-for only

But the court has also ruled that RRC Considers Plan

But 110,000 were evacuated and AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (AP) - The sistant division superintendent of For security reasons, news of held then in relocation camps. Texas railroad commission today considers a statewide oil produc-So the army has ruled that, af- tion pattern for January and then House. Representatives of the ter Jan. 2, those evacuees consid- turns to discussion of an extended He had served throughout the Associated Press, United Press and ered loyal may return to the west natural gas conservation program. The statewide proration hear-

> The general discussion will be This was after the west coast followed eventually by hearings

> > announced. The commission began yestergas conservation in the Stratton

Jim Wells and Kleberg counties. Until 1924 Japanese could enter Specifically, the hearing was on this country. They could not be- application of the Chncago Corcome citizens. After 1924 no more poration and the Gulf Plains Cor-Japanese could enter. Thus those portation which had been ordered by the commission to sever pipe-

The severance order, however, will continue on that basis, an-They did agricultural work nounced Chairman Beauford H. mostly. Some owned west coast Jester, until the regulatory body homes and land. Some leased writes a new gas conservation order for Stratton and Agua Dulce.

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Changed Attitude Needed By Texans **Toward Hospitals For Mental Cases**

individuals may assist in what delinquency-in the opinion of the related subjects. promises to be an increasingly board includes these things: tion for Mental Hygiene.

Mental illness is a community upon the persons and families of delinquent negro girls. those afflicted with a mental ill-

high ideals of character, citizenship and honesty," the pamphlet notches in the wrong place and observes.

leaving out certain panels." Orr While the present administration Most living quarters are pyra- of the board of control, which (Delayed) (P) - Gritting their midal tents and the Yanks have supervises state institutions, has teeth against the rain and icy been busy boarding up the sides made forward strides in handling winds of Belgium and France, and laying wooden floors. One of these institutions, the fact remains men of the Ninth Air Force are the snappiest tents in all Belgium, that in the things used as stangetting set for winter by building a "doubledecker" affair, was built dards, Texas lags far behind the national standards.

Instead of the usual four foot One basis of comparison is patheir hands on - usually captured walls this enterprising trio built tient load per nurse and attendant. a wall six feet high with a canvas In Texas the average is 13 patients; Boys at the Lightning base tent over the top. On the first nationally, 9.3 patients. Another commanded by Col. Clinton C. floor there is a small bar, desk, is the percentage of graduate Wassen, Dover, Ohio, getting wind chairs, lounge and even a sink nurses on the staffs of the state of a big German lumber depot with faucets attached to a tank hospitals. The Texas average is None of the boys make any sin- cent. The American Psychiatrists trip with enough prefabricated cere complaints about the mud association sets up as a minimum and try to improve their lot. For each 150 patients. In Texas, each example members of an antiair- physician must handle 310 pa-

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grave problem of dealing with A pay scale for eleemosynary mentally ill wards of the state employes adequate to attract and None of the state institutions has This is one of the conclusions of hold people who wish to make a attempted to maintain clinics for the state board of control in a profession of institutional work, advice to patients and relatives of pamphlet which is to be broadcast And an increase in personnel - patients at other points than

nurses, attendants and others. In the field of facilities, problem before it becomes a state system's needs include facilities more easily it may be cured. problem, the board points out. Yet for the care, recreation and educathere is in Texas an attitude ex- tion of mentally ill, deaf and blind, pressed in calling mental hospitals delinquent, tubercular, and old time, and the training, to inform 'insane asyluma"; the population people. Particularly recommend- people in general about their work of state institutions "inmates"; and ed are: a home for neglected old in order to forward community a certain social ostracism visited people; and a training school for work in mental hygiene.

In the more abstract areas, the board sees the need for continued "Mental illness is no respecter education and training for the 3,of 'first families'; it may strike 800 employes of the system; a projust as pneumonia or any other gram of self-sufficiency for each bodily disease," the board warns, individual institution in furnishing And a changed public attitude is such things as food and clothing needed toward institutions for and other supplies; an elevation of juveniles. "These institutions are standards so that, in the post war places where psychologists, social period, the state hospitals may be workers and teachers attempt re- used for training doctors and habilitation of wayward youth by nurses; specialized education for kind and just leadership; they are teachers for the institutions; a

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the er mental illness is discovered the And the board believes its institutional staffs should have the

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Help Wanted-Male ery one of our customers, and say that we have appreciated your patronage during the past year. We invite our old customers, also new ones, to give us your patronage this coming year. Brookshire's Help-Your-Self Laundry, 201 August phones.

EXPERIENCED porter and lub-rication man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

WANTED: One to five school boys, earn some Christmas mon-ey, help with feed on R. L. Gillean place, one mile south Lee's Store on Garden City highway.

Announcements Employment

Help Wanted-Male WANTED: Boy with bicycle, 40c per hour, time and half over time. Must be 16 years old or

over. Western Union Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Two experienced wait-resses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop. DUE to insufficient help, we are forced to stop taking flat flaish and fluff dry bundles. Will ac-WANTED

VANTED: EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, APPLY IN PER-SON. THE FASHION, MAIN cept 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 be able to give you better serve STREET. WANTED: Practical nurse, past

middle-age, for elderly lady. Apply at 811 Gregg after 5 p. m. WANTED: Unencumbered lady

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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 Opportunities** ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by owner. Please call at 904 E. 3rd. MY exchange shop is for sale at 214 Runnels St. Call after 10

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Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-

We exchange Generators and Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures rewound; Delco Remy parts. 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.

OUR-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.

SMALL size cabinet electric radio; one nice vanity dresser and bench; one living-room ta-ble. Phone 1624.

BEDROOM suite for sale. Thunderbird Curio Shop. TABLE top gas cook stove for sale. Apply Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Phone 859.

NICE Coldspot electric refrigera-tor. 211 W. 3rd St. Phone 9536. Radios & Accessories

5-TUBE table model radio. Office of City View Courts, W. 3rd St, FOR sale cheap: Beautiful cabi net radio, an ideal Christmas gift. Room 210, Petroleum Bldg. 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 Lexington.

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.

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

THREE work horses with harness; one wagon; two fresnos; one plow; one dirt rooter; two heavy log chains; bargain if sold im-mediately. Apply 601 E. 4th St.

Farm Machinery

A-C Combine, 6 ft. Good running condition, \$500 cash. G. W. condition, \$500 cash. G. W. Neinast, Stamford, Texas, Rt. 2.

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BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel pup-pies, make nice Christmas gifts. Mrs. George Parrott, P. O. Box 141, Lamesa, Texas.

Miscellaneous

250-3000 Savage rifle, good condi-tion. 202 Lexington. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

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

full time or part time, good salary, room and board to stay with elderly lady and son. Write Box 311, Abilene, Texas, or Phone 4100.

2052.

FOR Sale: Dairy feed, poultry feed, hog feed, and all kinds of grain. H. P. Wooten Produce, Phone 467.

RIBBON Cane and Sorghum syrup; fresh load made on the farm. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St. ELECTRIC Nesco roaster with boiler attachment; oil heater; Maytag gasoline motor; Ha-waiian guitar, complete with picks, case and music stand. 502

Douglas, Phone 262. Brownie reflex camera; also Remington electric razor, Ex-cellent Christmas gifts. 104 Jefferson, phone 891.

WO pre-war bicycles, good shape, good tires. See at 705 Douglass St. Texas. 16 - Gauge Browning automatic

shot gun, like new, with and shells. Phone 1357-M. with case THOMAS TYPEWRITER &
OFFICE SUPPLY
New supply of Christmas cards;
also leather, zipper, brief cases.

also leather, zipper, Call for yours now. STANLEY HARDWARE CO. 10 - Gallon galvanized garbage pails; also 4, 6, 8, and 10-gallon lard cans.

AUTO heater, hot water type, Firestone, good condition Phone 1357-M.

PORTABLE electric sewing ma-chine, all newly re-conditioned 305 E. 3rd St. Phone 945. USED pocket watch, guaranteed. Room 210, Petroleum Bldg.

SLIGHTLY used collapsible play pen and pad; also baby bed and mattress. Call 1718-W or see at 2004 Johnson.

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Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give un 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.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANTED to buy: Portable type-writer, Mrs. John Caldwell, 433 E. Park St. Phone 1434-J. WANTED: A bench saw, will trade

violin and home made chick battery. Write T. C. Bryant, Box 552, Forsan, Tex. 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 Im-plement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W. WANTED: Automatic or revolve type 22-target pistol, in goo condition. Phone 716.

ONE-row AC combine, good condition; also a stock trailer. See R. L. Warren, across road, east, from State Hospital. Phone 9005-F-2.

Among objects which in the past have served as money are metals, furs, sheep, skins, cattle, skulls, grains, tobacco, olive oil and salt.

Apartmenta

TWO-room furnished apartment 2-STORY frame house at 211 N.W. downstairs with bath. Couple only, no pets. 210 N. Gregg St. Bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE south bedroom private entrance, for girls. 307 W. 4th St.

Farms & Ranches 80-ACRE farm, has good 4-room house, adjoins state hospital on west, \$600 year, M. C. Lofton, Clyde, Texas.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

OFFICER, wife and three-months old baby desires furnished apartment or house. Mrs. Jay Rohrer, phone 235.

WANTED to rent: Furnished apartment, two or more rooms. Couple, urgent, Call room 610, Settles Hotel.

Bedrooms

WANTED: Two bedroom house or apartment. Excellent local refer-ences. Call 542-J.

Houses For Sale SIX-room house, barber shop.
705 East Third. Write owner,
Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Aus-

Real Estate

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.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

2nd St. George Tillinghast. Phone 1223. 5-ROOM modern house, new roof

and paint inside, A-1 condition, hardwood floors. Now vacant. Terms; half cash, balance like rent. Located 1103 E. 13th St. Inquire at 607 E. 13th St. you are having trouble about

your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you are it. Prices reasonably low.

7-ROOM modern house by Ellis Homes, price \$4,000, Also 5-room modern home just redecorated, vacant, reasonable. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.

6-ROOM stucco house located at 111 E. 18th St. now vacant. See owner at 701 E. 14th or phone 609-R.

5-ROOM house close-in, now va-cant. Phone 1638. 4-ROOM house with bath. Priced to sell. Cash. 410 Donley St.

Farms & Ranches 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.

5,000 to 85.250, and East Texas, up 100 to 371.100.

Illinois production declined 7, barrels to 196,400 barrels daily; castern fields, down 5,000 to 63,000; Kansas, down 200 to 267,100;

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 \$9.

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94 ACRES one mile west of court house, will cut in three tracks Terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217

Crude Production Declines In Week

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19 (A) -United States crude oil production cerns. declined 5,420 barrels daily in the Journal said today.

showed an ircrease of 650 barrels, vice president of the concern. to 361,400; Rocky Mountain area, 120-Acre ranch six miles south up 1,960 to 124,960; California, up

Oklahoma, down 2,200 to 358,200 and Michigan, down 200 to 52,700.

> 305 East 3rd or Phone 73 After 7 P. M.

JOE J. GREEN

Bombsight Makers Charged By Jury

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (P) -- A. special federal grand jury today indicted Carl L. Norden, .Inc., bombsight manufacturers, and a war plant survey and four individuals on charges of conspiracy to slow down production of the war-vital Norden bombsights.

The indictments also charged a conspiracy aimed at forcing makers of war goods to employ the survey company, Corrigan, Osburne and Wells, Inc., specialists in the installations of production control systems for industrial con-

Individuals were Theodore H. week ending Dec. 16 to 4.700.030 Barth, president, and Ward E. barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Marvelle, vice president of the Norden company; Navy Cmdr. Texas output was stationary at John D. Corrigan as head of the 2,111,550 barrels daily. Louisiana survey firm, and Robert H. Wells,

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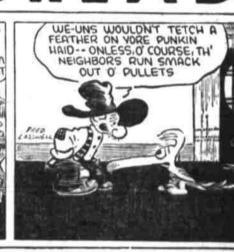




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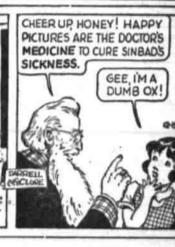


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Locker Plant Stages Christmas Celebration

for Big Spring Locker Plant em- | money ployes and their families Monday evening at the plant at 100 Gollad.

A barbecue was served along with traditional stew, while wives of the employes brought covered security account number to the dish luncheons. In charge of ar- employers. rangements were Marvin Sawell and Jim Kinsey, operators of the concern, and guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mr. that only one card throughout the Mexico and Arizona. Wright statand Mrs. R. T. Piner.







also "Slightly Daffy"

Names Of Women **On Social Security** Should Be Changed

in San Angelo, warned Tuesday Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. that women should have their names on their social security Border Patrol Seeks cards changed after they are mar-Approximately 50 persons par- ried or a possibility may arise Men With Army Life ticipated in the Christmas party which will result in a loss of

> Adams warned that if a person time job during the holidays he

The representative advised that the social security account card be kept in a safe place and added throughout West Texas, New worker's life is necessary.

If the card becomes lost, Adams, said, the owner should ask at the height and have strong physical social security field office at the endurance may apply at the U. S. day compared with actual arrivals USES in Big Spring for a dupli. Employment Service, Thursday, on the like day of last week were: cate. Applications for securing Dec. 21 at 9 a. m. either a duplicate or a new ac- Men who pass the physical and and 2,578; hogs 1,300 and 1,252; number may be had at the street or at the postoffice. The day training school where they and yearlings ranged from 11.00- of Weldon Christian, Big Spring. applications should be mailed to the Social Security Board, 414 Rust Building, San Angelo.



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Pfc. Edgar J. Bailey whose wife, Emma Bailey, lives at 1110 E. 5th street, has been promoted to corporal, according to advices from the Fifth army in Italy. He is a gunner with the 91st "Powder liver" division.

Pvt. Donald J. Mason, USMC, whose wife and son, Jimmie, reside at 1606 Young, has been graduated from the infantry and Browning automatic rifle section 10:00 of school at Camp Pendleton, 10:15 Oceanside, Calif. Before enlisting 10:30 he was employed here by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. His mother, Mrs. Ellie Mason, resides at 406 Temperance.

Among the soldiers fighting with the 363rd infantry regiment in the current Florence-Gologna offensive in Italy is S/Sgt. William E. Pate, Big Spring, who is a squad leader. Cpl. T. J. Freiger, Cuthbert, Mitchell county, also is nthe same infantry.

William Gray, son of Mr. and 10:45 Mrs. T. P. McLure, Fort Worth, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant with the 15th AAF in Italy. He is an aerial engineer and gunner in southern Italy. A graduate of Big Spring high school, he entered the army in May 1922.

Pfc. J. C. Gross, son of Mr. and 12:30 Mrs. J. H. Gross, 1209 W. 4th, has 12:45 reported at a Third AAF base at Gulfport, Miss., for training as a tail gunner. He entered service at Ft. Sill, Okla., in Sept. 1942.

T/Sgt. Lonnie Driver, who returned to the states December 12 after 31 months in the Aleutians Islands and Alaska, is here visiting his cousin and family, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth. He is also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver, of Gorman. Sgt. Driver will report to Miami, Fla. after a 21-day

Pvt. Patsy Stalcup of the WACs is home in Big Spring for a 21-day sick leave. She was previously stationed at Lima, Ohio, United States Recruiting Station. When Ellioft W. Adams, representa-tive of the social security board stationed at the Crile General

Men with experience in the armed forces are especially desired takes either a part time or full for employment as border patrolmen with the immigration and 10:15 should be sure to give the social naturalization service, E. A. 10:30 Wright, civil service representative, announced Tuesday.

This type of work includes pa- Livestock ed that all men between the ages of 21 and 45 who are of average

oral examination will be appoint- and sheep 4,000 and 7,604. and begin their regular duties as a border patrolman.

WOODS-USING INDUSTRIES

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 18 (AP)south is predicted by C. P. Kelly, stocker pigs brought 10.00-12.50. acting president of the Forest produce "more different items of Cull to me-tium ewes cashed at everyday need than anyone can 4.50-5.75. Light weight feeder now estimate."

Radio Program Rotary Club Gives

Tuesday, Evening 5:00 Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News.

5:30 Tom Mix.

Music For Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Dance Orchestra.

Christmas Gold. 6:50 Dance Time.

Confidentially Yours 7:00 7:15 Treasury Salute. 7:30 Concert Music.

Gabriel Heatter, Farm News. B:30 American Forum of the

Andy Russell Show. Dance Orchestra.

Henry J. Taylor. Sign Off.

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 Martin Agronsky,

7:15 Bandwagon, Gladiola News. 7:45 Bob Wills. 8:00 News.

Breakfast Club. 8:05 My True Story. Aunt Jemima.

9:30 Cliff Edwards. Songs By Bing Crosby 9:45 10:00 Breakfast At Sardi's.

10:30 Serenade In Swingtime. 10:55 Lanny & Ginger. Glamor Manor.

Amos R. Wood. 11:35 Musical Interlude. Between The Lines. 11:45 Wednesday Afternoon

Ranch Music. 12:15 Christmas Carols. News.

Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. International News Events 1:15 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated

Morton Downey. 2:00 Palmer House Orchestra. 2:30 Listening Post. Bandwagon. 2:45

Views of the News. The Johnson Family. Christmas Stories. 3:30 3:45 Turkey Capers.

Hop Harrigan. Wednesday Evening Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News.

Tom Mix. 5:45 Trail To Glory. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dance Orchestra. Christmas Gold.

6:50 Dance Time. Hasten The Day. 7:00 Sunny Skylar Serenade. Human Adventure.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Farm News. The Cisco Kid. 8:30

Raymond Gram Swing. The News Analyst. 9:30 Scramby Amby.

10:00 News. Henry J. Taylor. Sign Off.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19 (AP) ly steady on cattle and calves here but sad. today. Estimated receipts Tuescattle 3,700 and 4,206; calves 2,500

will study Spanish, immigration 13.75 with cutter and common and naturalization law, radio tele-graph, use of firearms, self-de-fense and cooking. From there they will be assigned to a position 9.50; and canners and cutters 4.00- aeronautical option. ly steady.

Good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs brought the top of 14.55. Good and choice 150-175 lb. averages sold at 13.50-14.25. Heavy A vast postwar development of butchers cashed at mostly 13.80. woods-using industries in the Packing sows turned at 13.25-50.

Medium and good lambs sold at Farmers Association, who says 11.00-12.50, top price being paid that in the years to come the for lambs with No. 1 pelts. Good woods plastics industry alone will shorn yearlings brought 11.25. lambs brought 10.25.

Anderson Promoted To Major General

LONDON, Dec. 19 (P)—Orvil A. Anderson, U. S. Eighth airforce deputy commander for operations, has been promoted to major general, and Walter E. Todd, deputy chief of staff for operations, has been made a brigadier general, it was announced today.

With Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth, the two men map the Eighth's battle strategy, making final decisions on targets to be attacked and dispatch thousands of fighters and heavy bombers every month on missions to Germany.

Todd, 37, was born in Gonzales, Tex. He left the University of Texas in 1924 to enter West Point.

Scouts Neckerchiefs Hess Statement

At the Boy Scout Troop No. One meeting Monday night, Sam Coop- British Press association today er of the Rotary club presented each scout present a neckerchief from the club.

Troop No. Two will have a Christmas party Wednesday night, and the mothers of Troop No. Five will give the boys in that troop a Christmas dinner on Thursday night, H. D. Norris, Big Spring scout executive announced Tues-

The boys of Troop No. 3 are now building a cook shack and outdoor oven at the camp site on the round-up grounds, Norris said.

The executive reported that five boys have signed up so far to attend the Buffalo Trail Council camp at Fort Davis beginning Dec. 26. These boys are B. B. Lees, Gilbert Sawtelle, Harold David Berry, Reed Collins, James tion of his morbidity," the associaris announced that arrangements tion declared, had been completed fo rthe boys attending the camp to look through the giant telescope at the MacDonald observatory, in Fort

Here And There

The Big Spring-Howard County Jan. 12, it was announced by the ences.

Lillian Hurt, planist and De Alva McAllister, soprano, will present a musical program Wednesday night for the chamber of commerce radio shok. The program will be heard at 7:30 p. m. over radio station KBST.

Monday evening after completing neitz, Venezuela. some post-graduate work in pediatrics at Tulane university.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Derrick were CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT in Anson during the weekend for the 50th wedding anniversary

Bobbie Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barron of 903 E. 13th. has volunteered his services in the Navy and will leave soon for Memphis, Tenn., where he will begin his training.

their daughter, Louise Ann, were in Big Spring Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Aubrey O. Nichols has received mail from her husband, Cpl. Aubrey Nichols, who is with the Medical Corps somewhere in England. Col Nichols trained with the 64th Field Hospital Camp at Ellis, Ill. He writes that the peo-The livestock market was general- ple in England are very friendly

> Coincident with the announce ment by President W. M. Whyburn that Texas Tech is hopeful of securing an aeronautical engineering alboratory through loan of vernment equipment, the name now in the US navy, was listed as



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British Withdraw

LONDON, Dec. 19 (A) - The distributed and then withdrew story, press association said the fered a leg fracture recently when he jumped over a banister during "a brain storm." In canceling the story, press associattion said the war office reported there was no truth in the statement that Hess had broken his leg.

Hess' "nervous and mental condition has deteriorated in the last few months," said the withdrawn story.

Hess was Adolf Hitler's deputy until he flew to Britain on a mysterious mission in May, 1941.

The press association said its information came from unofficial sources. It reported Hess was often surly and sulky and refused to speak to his guards.

"He has become morbid-minded

Hess has been examined by nerve and mental specialists, the account added. For a time he was detained in a well-appointed apartment, it said, but he is "now in the country."

Eight Ministers Are **Expected In Mexico**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 (A)-At Health Unit series of health least eight Mexican ambassadors dramas usually heard on Friday or ministers are scheduled to renight has been postponed until turn here this month for confer-

Those already here or reported coming include Carlos Dario Ojeda, ambassador to Argentina; Salvador R. Guzman, El Salvador: Dr. Francisco Castillo Javera. United States; Luis I. Rodriguez, men a month, will be upped to 80,-Chile, Jose Maria Davila, Brazil; Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, France: Ernesto Soto Dr. J. M. Woodall returned Paraguay, and Vincente L. Be-

Significance of the visits was 1945. a topic of discussion in political circles today.

Major L. W. Canning announced today that the Christmas entercelebration of Mr. and Mrs. Matt tainment will be held Saturday to Belgium, Belgian civilians are Smith. Mrs. Cook is a sister to evening at the corner of 4th and Aylford in the Dora Roberts Cita- and buildings slogans derogatory del. Gifts will be distributed to to the Nazis, front dispatches said the children, songs sung and a today. program given around the Christmas tree there.

Cpl. and Mrs. Pete Kling and four times as great as in 1939.

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See these coats - federal tax included

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Robes			 	12.95 to 34.75
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Costume J	ewelry		 	1.00 to 29.75
				3.50 to 15.00

Apparel Makes Good Gifts

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Draft Developments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (49 -Two new draft developments: Army calls on selective service, which have been running at 60,000

000 in January and February. All men under 30 who have been Reyes, rejected for the draft since last the traditional presentation of Feb. 1 (except those with obvious defects) are to be re-examined in

Belgians Erase All Traces Of Allies

LONDON, Dec. 19 (49-With the German army driving back inhurriedly scrubbing from walls

One correspondent told of seeing a man hastily washing from the side of his home a picture of The volume of railroad passen- Hitler receiving a kick in the ger tarffic in 1943 was nearly pants. The Belgians, he said, were stunned by the turn of events.

SCOUT YULE PARTY

Boy Scout Troop No. 2 will hold its Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the First Methodist church basement, it was announced today. There will be special music by an orchestra along with

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WHAT TO DO WHEN A **FUSE "BLOWS"** 92.1.1.1.1.1. Fuses are the safety valve of your electric wiring. When one "blows out," it is a sign that something is wrong. Find the lamp, appliance or cord that caused the fuse to blow, and disconnect it. If you can't locate the short-circuit (which is the cause of most blown fuses) you may need the services of an electrician to correct the trouble. HOW TO REPLACE FUSES You can save time and inconvenience by keeping a supply of fuses on hand so that you can replace a blown fuse quickly. Just follow these six suggestions of 1. Know where the main and branch circuit fuse boxes are located in your home or 3. Before removing or inserting a fuse, first open the main switch to cut off the clasbook for the blown fuse. Usually the mice

size (15 Amp. for branch circuits; 30 Amp. for the

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