# YANKS CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS N. BRITAIN AFTER LANDING ON

# Berlin Blazing After French Join In Italian Battle With Success

# \* Toll Mounts To 79 In Carolina Train Wreck

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 17 (A)—The toll of known dead in the southeast's worst railroad disaster rose to 79 today as wreckers worked with little success to pry apart four telescoped passenger cars that still blocked the Atlantic coast line's double-track mainline from New York to Florida.

The dead included 47 soldiers The body of an unidentified civilian was recovered from the wreckage early today. Red Cross and railroad officials here reported eight more bodics were believed locked in a section of one of the cars which had not been entered.

The four steel cars, stacked one on top of the other, were so jammed together that they were little bigger than one car is normally. The wiecking trains were able to move the pyramided coaches only six feet all night.

The double pileup of the two crack flyers produced a death list just short of that in the wreck of the Congressional Limited in Philadelphia last when 80 persons lost their lives. Workers toiled throughout the night and continued today in 12degree weather to clear the

tracks and remove the dead. Enough of the mass of telescoped cars and twisted rails was expected to be moved today to concentrated on last night alpermit resumption of normal though private information reachtraffic over the trunk A. C. L. ing Sweden indicated that the

Some civilian dead were still unidentified. Witnesses said a few victims were so dismembered it would be difficult to

establish identity. were withheld pending notification of kin.

## Schools Close For **Christmas Period**

School books will be parked in a corner Friday afternoon and forgotten until January 3rd at 9:00 a. m. while students and teachers enjoy a two week holiday vacation.

Sessions ran Friday through regular schedules although marked with Christmas parties held in home rooms and exchanging of

gifts under small Christmas trees. The Kate Morrison Americanization school planned to hold its annual program Friday at 8 p. m. at the school when songs, skits, and pantomime will be presented

as in other years. The majority of teachers plan-ned to take advantage of the vacation to visit relatives in nearby towns while youngsters planned on just a vacation from the three



# RAF Determined To Level Capital

and smoke again last night as hundreds of giant, black RAF bombers loosened thunderous explosives on the nazi nerve center for the 41st

Stockholm dispatches said the capital city was burning again today after a 2-week respite, the flames from her gutted buildings "reddening the sky." Telephone communication was irregular, and the capital's transport was reported paralyzed from streets choked with

The sixth raid on the capital in a month was launched from Britain just after American Liberator and Flying Fortresses returned in twilight from their daylight raids on northwest Germany. The Eighth Airforce did not specify the Americans' target, but the German communique said the fleets were over Helgoland Bay and "dropped a great number of high explosives and incendiary bombs on residential quarters in a number of localities in northwestern Germany" and Bremen. It acknowledged particu-

attacks.

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (2P)-Gen.

Russian counterattacks dis-

lodged the enemy from several

sector 55 miles west of the Uk-

tutin's columns to resume their

drive northwest of Radomysl.

Nazi Marshal Fritz von Mann-

larly heavy damage to Bremen itself, the big U-boat base which the Americans battered also on Vatutin's Army Nov. 26 and 29.

—more than 1,500 long tons of bombs — and the determination with which it was marked by the determination with which it was marked by the determination by t with which it was pressed home despite the loss of 30 bombers, left no doubt that the RAF intends to finish the job of leveling what remains of the capital city's acres of factories, government buildings, financial institutions and ware-

With last night's attack, which came before bomb-exhausted Berliners had a chance to fall asleep, more than 15,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries have been showered upon the blackened and shattered city.

There was no clear indicatio of what area of Berlin the RAF central section had suffered

The Swiss radio said the foreign office district was struck, and one Berlin broadcast clung to the famillar line that the resi-

its broadcast communique, knowledged only that "consider-able damage" had resulted.

Korosten-Kiev and Zhitomir-Kiev junction immediately outside main highways, is now seriously Venice, this route has been com-

Canadian fliers who participated agreed the capital had been dispatches from the front indicated.

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Grand Jury Studies given a staggering blow.

While the heavy bombers were Second Ukraine army, 200 miles to Additional Cases thus engaged, Mosquitos stabbed the south, pressed its attack below

Thirty bombers were lost in the launched from the partly-encircled another a forgery charge. raid, on which the planes depart-ed at an unusually early hour to ed at an unusually early hour to miles southwest of Kremenchug.

avoid moonlight. Weather over Berlin prevented accurate observation of results, the air ministry said, but a recon-naissance plane which scouted the target later reported seeing large fires and great columns of smoke

rising above the clouds.

While the heavy bombers were busy over Berlin formations of fleet RAF Mosquitoes stabbed at unspecified objectives in western Germany and other British planes attacked targets in northern France. Mines also were laid in enemy waters, the air ministry said.

#### No Armistice; Just A Loose Whistle

HOUSTON, Dec. 17 (A)-Telephone switchboards at newspa-

locomotive whistle that started

Tunisia Veterans Fight Alongside Yanks And Brits

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, nounced today.

The French have been in forward positions alongside British and American soldiers for some time, but their presence was not disclosed until today's communi-

que from Allied headquarters. .

Soon after moving up to the Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukraine

northeastern Italy.

The far-ranging bombers, army appeared to have firmly established the upper hand west of Kiev today after more than five weeks of desperate fighting against heavy German infantry and tank

settlements in the Teterev river to Vienna. raine capital for the second successive day yesterday, Russian communiques sald, enabling Va-

Villach where one branch turns dential area had been the target. stein's hold on that important other sweeps on to Vienna. Ex-The German high command, in stronghold, lying between the cept for one major attack on a ac- Korosten-Kiev and Zhitomir-Kiev junction immediately outside

#### **Grand Jury Studies** Meanwhile Gen. Ivan S. Konev's

ALGIERS, Dec. 17 (P)-French troops, entering the war on the European mainland for the first time since 1940, have scored outstanding successes against the Germans in mountain fighting in central Italy, it was an-

They are the same troops which fought alongside the allies in Tunisia, but since then have been completely re-equipped with American uniforms, guns and ma-

battlefront the French partici-pated in a series of local attacks, capturing several important German hilltop positions and taking a number of pris-oners, who expressed surprise at finding the French in action. Striking at enemy communica tion lines through the Alps for the second consecutive day, Allied heavy bombers blasted railway yesterday at Padua in

which smashed enemy rail junctions two days ago on both sides of the Brenner Pass and enemy airports near Athens the day before, also pounded a rail bridge and tunnel at Dogna, Italy, yesterday on the rail line leading northeast from Venice

Padua itself is only 18 miles vest of Venice on his secondary German supply route to the Italian battleground.

This rail link to Germany leads northwestward to Munich and the

at western Germany and other captured Cherkasy toward the rail ber term of district court report-junction of Smela and repulsed ing back Friday had two cases to fierce German counterattacks hear, one a marijuana charge and

# Gerald Mann Resigns As State Attorney General AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (P)-Gerald C. Mann could no longer affix "at-

torney general" to his name today, but he went out of office through a door that could lead to wider political horizons. The surprise resignation, announced by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, was followed by Mann's comment at Tyler that while he had no pres-

ent intention of entering any political race, his action did not necessarily mean he would not seek office. "This action merely leaves me free to do whatever I choose," he

The implication of his letter of resignation followed by a few hours Stevenson's appointment of Grover Sellers of Sulphur Springs controversial issues hanging fire fortified Pacific islands guarding as attorney general. Sellers was first assistant attorney general. Controversial issues hanging fire fortified Pacific islands guarding on Bougainville, Adm. William las, 25; Big Spring, 27; El Paso, the Philippines and Japan, nearly 31; Lubbock, 26; Austin. 27; Mann's resignation was effective got one small, firm hold, built an Rabaul's volcano-ringed barbor.

blowing 40 miles from Houston might seek the democratic nomi- governor. on the Corpus Christi passenger nation as associate justice of the

pers, the city hall, police and fire departments were swamped with a letter dated Dec. 15 that friends statement critical of Stevenson Eight Jap Vessels telephone calls today inquiring if had persuaded him to enter pri- whom Mann accused of sniping at an armistice had been declared. vate practice of law in Dallas the national administration. Mann
The reason: A Southern Pacific county. promised full support of President promised full support of President

In recent weeks Mann has tak-(See MANN, Pg. 2, Col. 2)

#### GUINEA, Dec. 17 (AP)—American troops that invaded the Arawe peninsula of New Britain Island Wednesday are consolidating their positions, while the American air force has successfully repelled several Japanese air attacks. The announcement from General Douglas MacArthur's

headquarters was the first since the bulletins yesterday telling of the landing of army troops on the southwest coast of Japan's main island base in he Southwest Pacific. The American Sixth army established its hold on the

Arawe peninsula with but few casualties, considering the scope of the operation. There were no further details of the action at Arawe, but the announcement that Texas army units were consolidating

their position sindicated there was little if any additional opposition after the brief skirmishes accompanying the amphibious landings.

jungle in reconnaissance missions seeking to contact the

At the same time, MacArthur's headquarters announced that Australians on the western side of Vitiaz Strait were making "good progress" up the Huon peninsula of New Guinea and capture of Lakona was "imminent."

Japanese bombers attempted to attack the American po-sitions soon after the initial landings on Arawe, but Allied fighters intercepted them and the headquarters spokesman said that in each case "the air attacks were repelled."

The L-shaped peninsula is three miles in length. At its tip is Cape Markus and just south of the cape lies the tiny island of Pilelo. West of the peninsula are six small islands. The Arawe airdrome, which is unserviceable, is six miles west of the peninsula's tip.

**Drive Seen As** 

First Setback

For Japanese

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) -

viously aimed at conquest of the

entire island and seizure of Ra-

baul, not only threatens the Ja-

panese with the irretrievable

loss of that key base but presages

the first real strategic setback of

the war for the Rising Sun em-

Coinciding as it did with

MacArthur's

President Roosevelt's return to the United States, the landing

forces with naval support on the bomb-swept beaches of

Arawe gave fresh emphasis to-day to the decisions of Cairo and Teheran to shatter the mil-

itary might of Germany and to

strip Japan of the last vestiges

come quickly, but when it does

it will open a hole 1,000 miles

wide in Japan's outer defense

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New Guinea to Ponape in the

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**Cold Weather** 

Breaking Up

By The Associated Press

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The invasion of New Britain, ob-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)

**Victories Will** 

From Here On

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

**Be More Costly** 

The start of the long-awaited campaign for Rabaul, together with the costly conquest of Tarawa island, closes that period of the war in which the United States frequently has been able to buy victory at low cost.

From here on, in both Europe and the Pacific, the United States will have to be prepared to pay an increasing price in blood and tears. This is the strong convic tion of ranking officers whose duty it is to calculate losses not for their effect on hom: front morale but for their bearing on strategy.

One key to the course of fu-ture fighting is this: the day of the strategical flanking attack is past in both Europe and the Pacific. The day of the frontal attack is here.

In this sense the approach to Rabaul, the projected invasion of the Marshall islands, the eventual drive from the Aleutians into through northeastern Italy and Paramushiro in the Kuriles, and across the Austrian border to the expected landings in western the expected landings in western Europe share a common element -frontal attack.

# FDR Back At White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-President Roosevelt returned to the white house five weeks and days after departing for historic military and diplomatic confer-ences in the Middle East.

His safe arrival in this country after the long trip aboard was announced yesterday afternoon. Today's announcement said he had reached the executive residence.

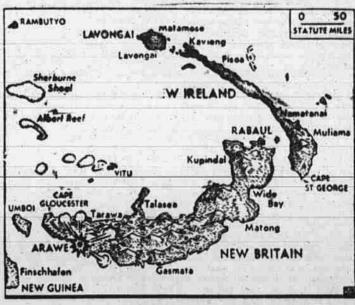
The president found congress getting ready for a Christmas vacation.

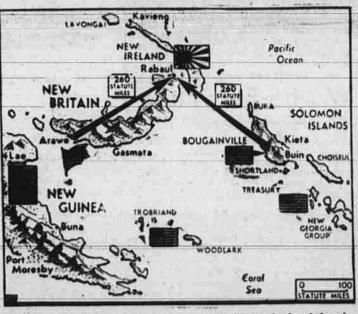
Whether a joint session will be held first to hear Mr. Roosevelt report on his momentous meetings in Cairo and Teheran prob ably will be decided at talks he is By HAROLD STREETER expected to have soon with con- Associated Press War Writer gressional leaders.

If the legislators decide to go home next week for a 10 day rest, on the rugged, back door route to as present plans call for, they Rabaul is the outstanding ground probably will leave a half dozen stroke of the war against those vested.

# American Subs Get

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) -Mann recently indicated he Roosevelt's policies if he ran for the Pacific have added eight more the invaders struck on the south train and continued blasting all state supreme court against Richten and into Houston until a ard Critz, incumbent. This was





Move On New Britain—in top map) was the immediate target of the American Invasion of New Britain, following heavy bombing: and dispatches today said MacArthur's forces were consolidating positions. Rabaul, at the other end of the island, is the chief prize. Lower map shows this base with reference to Allied bases on Bougainville, New Guinea and in the Triobriands.

# Great Harbor At Rabaul Is Major Prize At Stake

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's successful invasion of New Britain on the rugged, back door route to Rabaul is the outstanding ground as to how New Britain will be in-

Rabaul's volcano-ringed harbor, which could anchor a big United States battle fleet, and a network of airdromes on which swarms of big bombers and fighters could be United States submarines roaming based are the prizes sought. But Japanese cargo ships to their coast at tiny Arawe, separated "sighted and sunk" list. These from Rabaul by 260 miles of for-

Just to the southeast of Rabaul -the front door approach to that ly damaged vegetable crop but bastion-is the Solomons island of reports from there said the to-

airfield, and now is pounding and pounding while the Japanese, crouching in their foxholes, grow increasingly tired of being there, That may be the procedure on New Britain which, while much larger than Bougainville, is top-

(See RABAUL, Pg. 2, Col. 4)

portions of east Texas. Corsicana registered a 20 degree reading early today and the mercury dropped to 21 at Amarillo and to 23 at Abilens In all parts of the state tem-peratures had risen considerab-

Texas warmed up today after its first bitter cold wave of the season but the official forecast

predicted freezing temperatures tonight for the panhandle, south plains and the north and central

ly shorily before noon and the weather bureau at Dallas said the cold wave was definitely over. After two days of freezing

weather, Laredo surveyed a bul-Houston, 29; Fort Worth, 25; Dal-

#### Two Cadets Killed In Crash Of Plane

PAMPA, Dec. 17 (P)-Aviation Cadets Donald Merton Farnam, 23, and Harrell Wesley Hulett, 21, Since United States marines were killed last night when their easily got ashore under naval and twin-engined training plane crash-

#### Bear The exans Losses

By The Associated Press of Dallas, this force slipped away delivered from point blank range, shore. They caught us on the Texans played a prominent role from the invading fleet in rubber. They failed to plant the L ne reef and and killed about one the bank and pumped eight shots in the American Sixth army's boats an hour before the main Star flag on the shore of New quarter of our small force. successful invasion of New Britain but only after a large protain which cracked the Japanese wall in the South Market of the main defense wall in the South Araw peninsula.

Britain but only after a large protation of the machine guns and blowing it 15 feet into the air. I blown out of the frail rubber the 37 mm. cannon hidden in ducked under our boat and held got it across the reef. We had one

Texans, sent to make the first beachhead, gave up the principal As they approached the shore, casualties of the landing.

Line Texans, sent to make the first beachhead, gave up the principal As they approached the shore, they met murderous fire from we crossed the last narrow strip under Captain Edward Wright machine guns and light cannon of water to the New Britain

Pacific.

The Sixth army itself is commanded by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, the former commander of the Third army with headquarters at San Antonio.

A band composed principally of Texans, sent to make the first beachhead at Salerno, this group the principal blown out of the frail rubber boats or drowned within a few boats and trees along the slopes. Cpl. Homer C. Jenest, Wren-Associated Press correspondent, went along with the force led by Capt. Wright.

Like the Texans of the 36th division who made the first beachhead at Salerno, this group the principal of found the enemy waiting.

They were to make a flanking boats or drowned within a few boats and trees along the slopes.

Cpl. Homer C. Jenest, Wren-tham, Mass. crouched in the prow of our boat, tommy gun in his hands. When the Japanese started firing, he emptied his gun and the saler was correspondent, went along with the force led by of our boat, tommy gun in his hands. When the Japanese started firing, he emptied his gun and the saler was correspondent.

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The 37 mm. opened up from tenant in Wright's boat. at us. The shells were white and criss-cross fire next and we all underneath and hold out as long

They caught us in machinegun

wounded man on it and kept try- legs blown off. down, we spotted another rubber and drown.

When they'd fire on us, we'd go started. as we could.

when I couldn't hold my breath any longer, I came up and gasped for air.

We called to Cpl. Roy C. Jackboth and sitting at his right fell over into the water dead.

I jumped over the left side and went down to my neck.

When I couldn't hold my breath down, we apotted another rubber and drown.

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You see men dying all around of July you ever saw, The ships you. You see heads, arms and began firing behind Pilele island and water and earth trembled as You see men become hysterical their shells crashed all along the

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Finally, after three hours in way, and Jackson said, "that's the most beautiful sight I ever saw in

"They threw us a line and we pulled our boat alongace. Jackon helped us climb off one at

The roar of planes filled the air and we all hit the deck After awhile, our antiaircraft fire in the

planes away. Captain Wright came up to me and drawled, "I'm sure enough glad to see you." There were two holes in his helmet big enough to shove a pullet egg through, He was feeling low but kept walking around among his men talking to them and trying to find out who was dead and who might still be out in the harbor.

First Lt. Josepa Battst of Bryan, Texas, said he had tried to storm the beach, but couldn't agree that Batts got farthest of anyone who was still alive.

Some of us transferred to land-ing craft that was going to Orange Beach.

Tonight, Damien Parir of Paramount News and I dug a foxhole near a command post. Brig. Gen. Julian Cunningham told me the first day's objective had been

Capt. Bill Laird of Houston came back from Pilelo island to report killing 15 Japanese for the loss of one man.

Major Harry Wermer, another Dallas fighting - is digging a foxhole and cussing about v bat happend to Wright's men. Wright is sitting in his tent rather sadly

but still driving a.
"They're sending us guns and
ammunition," Wright said. "I'll note sergeants to fill the laces of four lieutenants killed. We'll reorganize and back at them in a couple of lays."

Father Forsythe, our chaplain. is here now. He's going down on the beach to bury the wourded who died tonight.

#### Club Hears Talk On Juvenile Delinquency

A program on juvenile delinquency, it causes and cure, was given Friday noon at the Settles hotel by Burl Haynie of the Highway Patrol, for the American Business club.

Using a figure called "Lattle Willie," Haynie showed by plac-ard and illustration how instinctive reasoning rather than the iking brain caused most crim-

He declared that the human When temptations assall one of the three legs so that it prevails, the stool topples "Willie" into a plane of misbenavior and usually on to a criminal career

Haynie declared that the elements to combac the juvenile delinquency increase were home school, churches, social welface cies, and criminal justice adinistration which must work together to the goal of control of

He further declared that public indifference and lack of under-standing and knowledge must be cired to stop the increase of juvenile delinquency now alarming the country. With statistics he showed the average age of boys arrested in 1943 had dropped from 24 years to between 17 and years. While the average age girls arrested had dropped from 54 years to 19. He showed that girls under 21 years arrested for offenses against common decency in the last year had increased 89.5 percent.

#### **Bus Service Halted** By Drivers' Strike

ATLANTA, Dec. 17 (AP) - A strike of drivers and maintenance men caused suspension today of all service by the Southeastern Greyhound bus lines on routes south of Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. E. Arington, regional man-ager in Atlantia, said the "strike apparently is spreading," as he disclosed that 700 drivers and maintenance men had walked out. The line employs approxi-mately 2,500 drivers and mainmance men on its 10,000 miles

TO QUIZ SUSPECTS

sheriff's department received word Thursday that three suspects had been apprehended in San Antonio for safe cracking d will also be questioned in con-

Lieut. Elizabeth Haldacher. WAC recruiter, was in Lamesa Thursday on recruiting duly.

# **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

you must like the way it to the cough or you are money back.

Continued from Page I' supreme court's orders in state

cases. His resignation undoubtedly the water, a small ship came our threw open the attorney general's race. Potential candidates men-



GERALD C. MANN

ator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth Farrar Pre-School and Fred Erisman, criminal district attorney of Gregg county, Presents Program among others.

In his letter of resignation Mann At Auditorium

"I herewith tender my resigna tion as attorney general of Texas, effective immediately. "Through this communication to

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (A)-Gerald C. Mann, who resigned yesterday as attorney general, said today that he has no intention of running for any public office next summer, but qualified the statement by adding that "intention is a present state of mind."

ou as governor of Texas I desire to express my appreciation to the people of Texas for the honors they have bestowed upon me. My gratitude is boundless.

"For some months many close friends in Dallas have urged me a song and lance "That's What I terrible possibilities of military pulted plane Nov. 12, 1912. to return to Dallas and engage in the private practice of law. After careful consideration I have decided to take the course I have

Mann has been attorney general since 1939. Prior to that he was secretary of state and assistant at-

torney general under William Mc-Craw and James V. Allred. Sellers is a native of Louislana but was reared and educated in Sulphur Springs. He became a unit, conferred here with local school teacher in 1913 and a justice of the peace in 1916. In 1940 Thursday. body was made up of mind, soul, and body which like a three-leg-ged stool needed all legs to stand He has been acting attorney general in the absences of Mann

# Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Fair this afternoon and tonight;
partly cloudy Saturday; continued cold tonight with minimum stove and food district officer, stove and food district officer, both of the Lubbock OPA office, near 30 degrees. Warmer Satur-

day. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afteroon and tonight; partly cloudy Saturday; lowest temperatures tonight 25 to 30 in the Panhandle and South Plains, near freezing in the Pecos valley and Big Bend country and above freezing else-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in extreme south portion this after-noon and tonight and in west portion Saturday, otherwise fair; temperatures slightly higher with lowest tonight freezing to slightly below in north and central por-

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#### **Tin Can Collection** Is Suspended Here

There will be no more collection of tin cans here, K. H. McGibbon, president of the sponsoring Lions club, announced Friday. War Production Board represen-

tatives, who three months ago asked that the club sponsor the drive locally in order to secure sufficient material to be used in recover of copper from marginal deposits, said that copper production now was progressing at a rate that the tin-can demand had ceased. The city had been co-operating with the Lions club here months. in collection of the cans.

# Seven Certified For

# **Auction Sales**

The greatest number of animals handled in a single day in the histioned for next year's democratic tory of the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. passed through the sale ring Wednesday for the second largest dollar turn-over of the local weekly market.

No less than 1,100 head cleared the ring Wednesday. This was Dollar volume was \$44,000, exceeded only by the \$50,000 turnover on March 10 and equalled only by the dollar total on Feb.

Stocker classes were particularly strong in the market as feeders and ranchers gathered courage following winter rains which gave prospect of early spring Stocker steers were firm at 12.00 and stocker heifers were in demand at 11.50.

Bulls were steady at 9:50 and fat cows were up to 9.50. Butcher cows fluctuated between 6.00-8.50 and fat calves were bid up to 12.50. Two score hogs knocked down for 13.00.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Betty Farrar, teacher and director, was in charge of the program and played plano accompan iment for folk dances and songs which were presented. Specialty numbers were pre

sented by Jo Jo Alexander and

tap dances were given by Beity Huneycutt, Linda French, Wanda directed the band and Jane Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Want For Chris'ma,." Twenty-four mier popils took part in the program

Joe Stanley, Lubbock, sanitary engineer for the state health de-partment, and K. E. McFarland, Midland, sanitarian for the Midland-Ector-Howard county health

Bill McIlvain, foreman for the H. H. Wilkinson ranch, says that recent rains have approximated two and a half inches in that area and that prospects for an early spring wheat crop are excellent.

The stove panel in session Friday approved applications for two gas cooking stoves, four oil cook-ing stoves; 26 gas heating stoves;

visited the local ration board Thursday on a routine check-up

Sonora Murphey, chief clerk of of Bougainville, an island defend-the ration office, has been ill ed by an estimated 40,000 Japwith influenza since Sunday and confined to her home.

Capt. John Hall Brown, who is stationed at Monroe, La. with the US Army engineers, has been confined to a hospital in New Orleans, La. for the past three weeks, friends here have learned. Before being called into service as a lieutenant, Capt. Brown was an architect here. Mrs. Brown and children are in Houston while he is in service.

Carl Strom has returned from a 10-day trip into Oklahoma and to Dallas, and he reports that financial institutions are increasing their facilities for servicing loans on homes, business and agricul-tural property in this area. This, he thought, reflected on interest and confidence in West Texas.

The City of Big Spring has reminded water consumers anew that it is their responsibility to provide cutoff facilities. The cold spell this week caused several pipes to break, and of course frantic calls came into the city. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that these calls could not be answered at night, and only in the daytime as the limited water department personnel could get to

County Agent O. P. Griffin, having wound up a busy season of helping farmers make their income tax returns, is now taking his annual leave until after the

Among new arrivals at Thun-derbird Field II, near Phoenix, Seven Certified For Work In Novy Yords

Seven men were certified for civil service employment at US navy yards at Vallejo, Calif. and Puget Sound in two days of interviewing at the US Employment GIVEN DSC

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In addition, 13 others were listed as likely to be certified later for work in several Texas and a couple of out-of-state points. All of the certifications were for war industries. In all 27 persons were more than the continuation of the certifications were for war industries. In all 27 persons were more than the continuation of the certifications were for war industries. In all 27 persons were more more department informed his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Vaughan, and his wife here.

# Aviation Transformed During John Reid Of Coahoma Dies 40 Years Following Invention One of Howard county's Iong-Coahoma, was called by death sarry Friday.



BIRTH: With co-inventor Orville Wright at the controls, man's first practical flying machine made initial hop of 120 feet, Dec. 17, 1903, above the shifting sand dunes of Kitty Hawk.

HERMAN R. ALLEN AP Features Writer

today was so excited that he mis- per hour. (He also set an altitude spelled Orville Wright's name and record of 508 1-2 feet.) short-changed him two seconds on his longest flight is doubtful. More under way, Eugene Ely landed a likely he simply made the mis- Curtiss plane on a platform on the takes that telegraph operators battleship Pennsylvania, with a ment of the war was the Dutchman sometimes do make and was no crude "arresting gear" of ropes Anthony Fokker's invention of the more impressed with the Wright and sand bags working perfectly. synchronizer which permitted a brothers' feat than the rest of the Then he took off and flew back level-headed people.

The same month Curtiss

son of Mr. and Mr. John Dibrell, world to begin to realize what aboard with a crane, lowered into Charles Watson was featured in Poland, to understand the really dore G. Ellyson took off in a cataaviation.

chine to fly one hour carrying a WESTERN UNION
176 C KA CS 33 PAID KITTY weight of not less than 350 pounds.

THORNE ST DAYTON O
SUCCESS 4 FLIGHTS THURSCOULDN'T See just what airplanes tute for light cavalry—of uncertain could do for them, but they sent value for scouting."

OREVELLE WRIGHT don Bennett Sport Trophy at Whether the operator who sent Reims, France, by flying two laps that historic telegram 40 years ago around the course at 47.65 miles

Lou Petty and Mar lielen Prit-chett. It took 10 years more, and the perfected his float plane, landed David Dibrell, five year old outbreak of World War I, for the beside a warship, was hoisted



fessional soldiers at start of World War I, but despite crude

S. Paul Johnston, in his book, nal Corps, where they had so long "Horizons Unlimited," writes: "No been attached as "observers." general staff had any compre-

seem big even today. Largest was blades of a whirling propeller.

Aviation hit a dead spell from pilots and 46,667 enlisted men

ships such as this Curtiss Jenny, it was important by 1918.

The years after war saw every HAWK N C DEC 17

To the Army's surprise, the hension of the military potentialible body trying to catch up with what ties of aircraft. To most, the air he knew was possible. The Navy's Dave Reid of Amarillo and Joe THORNE ST DAYTON O

High Navy officials of the day arm was simply a crackpot substi
NC-4 flew the Atlantation 2019, Reid of Laredo; one sister, Mrs. ONE MILE WIND STARTED observers to the Wrights' Army France had 1,500 planes in 1914, France had 1,500 planes in 1914, Germany about 1,000, Great Brit-POWER ALONE AVERAGE Wrights to work on a plan to SPEED THROUGH AIR THIRTY catapult planes from warships. The ONE MILES LONGEST 57 SEC-Wrights weren't interested, so the The best planes of the day would be designed. At Auditorium

Power alone average Wrights to work on a plan to Speed Through air Thirty one miles from warships. The Christmas presented at the city autitorium of the farrar presented at the city autitorium of th

But by the end of the war fight- the world in the "Chicago" in 15 ers were doing 120 m.p.h., obser-vation ships 100, bombers about Army plane "?" made an endur-80. Some of the bombers would ance flight of 150 hours and 40 the British Handley-Page. Prob-ably the most sensational develop- "blind" the same year.

Once the U. S. got into the war, Congress appropriated \$600,000,000 to show how outmoded was our aviation construction and equipment and how lightly trained aviation meant. It took another the water again, took off and re-training, but it was too late for our pilots. By 1938 appropriations 25 years, and the nazi bombing of turned to base. Finally, Lt. Theo-more than a handful of American had risen to \$74,000,000. Two planes to get to the front. The years later, as Germany gathered Army, however, sent 4,872 trained its air might for the blitz on Brit-Not the least skeptical in the 1912 to 1914. Men had flown, across. They used mostly British 50,000 planes for the Army and early days of flying were U. S. had done odd things like taking and French planes. The Navy Navy and for factories able to proArmy and Navy authorities. In off from a ship, but few people sent 2,853 officers and 30,683 men duce 50,000 a year. Every school-1908 the Army Signal Corps smug-thought more would ever be done to man 22 patrol bases on Euro-boy knows what's happened since ly signed a contract with Wilbur with it—even military leaders. pean shores. In 1918 the Army



and Orville Wright to build a ma-, World War I changed that forever, separated its flyers from the Sig-

General Billy Mitchell flew 2241/2 Joe Myrick of Big Spring; a sister-

minutes in 1929 and Lt. Jimmy "blind" the same year.
But while individual accomplishments stood out, the nation's comsynchronizer which permitted a bat aviation as a whole had been machine gun to fire between the allowed to lag. It took the distion of the air mail system in 1934

ain, President Roosevelt called for



latest Flying Fortress, plays dominant role in global strug-gle and holds promise of bringing vast changes tomorrow.

RIVALRY: The 20's and 30's saw growth of commercial avia-

tion, competition between companies and nations to blaze

air trails. This Boeing 80 was one of the first transports.

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air cover Nov. 1 on the west coast of Bougainville, an island defendanese troops, no enveloping move-ment has been undertaken. Jungle and mountain prevent that,

Today an American force which probably is far under 40,000 possesses a beachhead five miles deep along seven of 150 miles of coast. Yet those 35 square miles

The Japanese on bougainville virtually have no sirforce. The enemy airfields have been bombed 800 miles away at Truk. American soldier, bombers in daily sorties running into 200 are blowing up supplies and guns. In time, the Japanese distributed to each room. may pull out of Bougainville without a fight just as they did on Kolombangara and for the same reason-because there's no point in being shot at if you can't shoot

New Britain's 13,000 square already smashed at vital points in a little over a month with more than 3,000 tons of air bombs, may be neutralized in just such a

# Nazis Lose Heavily

To Slav Guerillas

LONDON, Dec. 17 (P)—A spectacular defeat has been inflicted on the latest German "annihilation" offensive against Yugoslav steers and yearlings 7.50-11.50.

guerrillas, 9.00-12.50; no beter catter on hand; few fat cows 8.50-10.50; good and feeder took at calves 10.50-12.00; heifers 11.00 down; stocker and feeder took at the feeder steers and yearlings 7.50-11.50.

Hogs 1,400; unchanged; top from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said today.

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forces everywhere had suffered stocker pigs 4.00-10.00. defeats, and that the enemy had Sheep 3,000; stead defeats, and that the enemy had been thrown into retreat in nulambs and choice ewes missing merous sectors.

Sheep 3,000; steady; choice been thrown into retreat in nulambs and choice ewes missing from day's receipts. Medium to

Nazi forces which achieved one breakthrough into liberated terri-tory and then embarked on a cam-paign of burning and looting are staughter ewes 5.25-6.25; feeder expending men and tanks reck-lessly in an effort to break the rising tide of Tito's fiercely-fight-ing guerrilla forces, the bulletin

# Gideon Camp Is **Organized Here**

A Gideon camp was formed in Big Spring Thursday night in a dinner and business session held maintained, a bulletin from his at the Settles hotel and elected as president was W. L. Mead.

named secretary-treasurer. R. Y. condition has been maintained," Cloud is to be Bible secretary and

The Gideon society, which is composed of Christian business ford and Lt. Col. R. J. V. Pulvermen, and whose main purpose is to place Bibles in hotels, is this out. The enemy's navy stays 250 year stressing the need of placing miles away at Rabaul or more than a testament in the hands of every

The society presented the Set-tles hotel with 154 Bibles to be George S. Simpson, state president, and field representative James T. Kier, both of Houston, were in charge of the meeting. Visitors from Lubbock and Abi-

lene camps attended and 21 per-

sons were present for the session.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 (AP) Cattle 1,100; calves 700; steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-12.50; no beter cat-

Josip Broz (Tito) said today.

The broadcast victory communication of the broadcast victory comm

good lambs 11.00-13.00; good lambs 10.25 down.

#### Senate Votes Freeze On Security Tax

# **Churchill Shows** Some Improvement

LONDON, Dec. 17 UP)-General improvement in Prime Minister Churchill's condition has been bedside announced this after-

"There has been no spread in Cliff Wiley was selected as vice the pneumonia, and improvement president and Bob Stripling was in the prime minister's general said the bulletin issued at No. 10 dominate the island's 3,400 square George O'Brien is to be chaplain. Downing street. It was signed by Lord Moran, Brigadier Evan Bedtaft.

Churchill, suffering from his second attack of pneumonia in 10 months, undoubtedly will require a long period for recuperation and consequently it is expected Britain's war cabinet may name an acting leader to serve in his

# Public Records

Marriage License Davis Balis Edens and Nita Merie Gill, both of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

E. O. Ellington and wife, Daisye, to Albert E. Armstrong and wife, \$4,250, all of lot 8 in block 40 in original town of Big Spring. V. A. Gomez and wife, Belen

Gomez, to Walter Green and

Louisa Green, \$1,500, land 96 feet long north and south and 50 feet wide east and west out of the northwest part of block 100 in original town of Big Spring. R. Lewis Brown et ux to J. L. Smith, \$4,250, all of the north 45 feet of the north 90 feet of lots 5 and 6 in block 8 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition to Big Spring.

Crude Nominations Lower For January

Pearl Finch versus

70th District Court

Finch, suit for divorce.

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (P)-Oil pur-chasers at the statewide proration hearing of the Texas railroad commission today made nominations of 2,090,183 barrels daily for January, a net decrease of 13,722 daily

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (2) — Funeral services will be held here to-morrow for John W. Brady, 74. former judge of the Austin Civil Appeals court who died today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (4) — from this month. The January certification of the Petroleum Administration for War called for the production of 2,018, the present rate of 1 per cach cach on employers and employes for the first two months of 1844.

### Continental Plans Two Flights Daily

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 17 (P)\_ Continental Air Lines hopes to maintain two flights a day from San Antonio to the west coast when it begins operations here soon, according to P. J. Carmichael, the line's general traffic

manager. Carmichael arrived here today o begin a survey on which a schedule of incoming and outgoing flights will be based.

The flight to the west coast will include stops at Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Hobbs, N. M.,

early Friday.

He succumbed at 6:35 a. m. at his home, where he had resided for 47 years. Born in Smith county, Texas, Mr. Reid was 67 years

Death occurred ofter an illness of two weeks, to end a long career in farming.

Funeral services, under direc-tion of Eberley-Curry Funeral home will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Coahoms, with Dan Clark, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Ccahoma cemetery, with friends acting as pallbearers.
Mr. Reid is survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters, 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The sons are Hiram C., Howard A. and John Earl Reid, Jr.; and the daughters are Mrs. Jack Roberts and Mrs. Marvin L.

Watts, all of Coahoma. Also surviving are three broth-

#### Sanitation Survey Of Schools Planned

V. A. Cross, city sanitarian, was conferring Friday with Walker Bailey, county superintendent, on a second survey to be made of sanitation conditions in the rural

schools. The first survey was made in September by Cross when suggestions to improve sanitation were made. The second tour of the schools is to be a check-up after the first of the year to see if the suggestions are being followed through and to consider any new problems arising.

## LAUNCHING SET

HOUSTON, Dec. 17 (A) - The destroyer escort yessel USS Wilke, named for the late Ensign Jack Winton Wilke, USNR, of Covina, Calif., will be lanuched at Orange tomorrow, the navy announced today.

## TRY THIS OVER-NIGHT CARE FOR COLDS'

**ACHEY MISERIES** Why not try Grandma's medicated mutton suct method when your family has a
cold? Use Penetro to relieve colds' coughing, muscle aches, and chest muscle screness. Penetro is the salve that brings you
a base containing the same old-fashioned
mutton suct with time tested medication.
Penetro goes to work two ways: (1) Inside, medicated vapors penetrate nose
and throat breathing passages, comfort
as they soothe nasal passages, comfort
as they soothe nasal passages, comfort
where it is rubbed on. Only 25c. Double
supply 35c. For real relief from these
colds' miseries always demand Penetro.



#### 1602 Young St. Phone 31 Big Spring, Texas

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# "Whole Inside Story of 21 Months In A Jap Prison Camp"

Will be told at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. . . . The pastor, Roland C. King, has just returned from a trip to the large cities of the north where he spent five days with the missionaries who returned to America on the ship Gripsholm.

Trinity Church. Hear the whole truth of the horrors, cruel punishment, starvation, savagery of the blackest enemy America ever had.

Mr. Oscar Wells, one of the missionaries, was ordained in

The whole inside story will be given of first hand information. If you want to know the whole truth you will get it at Trinity Sunday night.



Radio Broadcast 5 p. m. KBST

Great Choir Will Sing at 7:30

Roland C. King Will Speak at Both Services

Bring the entire family to our Bible classes . . . We study the Bible only.

# Sunday Services In Big Spring Churches

Go To Church-MONDAY-

each mouth.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister Bible School 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion 1

Young People's Classes 7:30 Evening Gospel Services 8 p. m. Ladies Bible Class Tuesday

1:45 p. m. All Church Bible Reading Wednesday 8 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Paster

Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday

evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Roland C King, Paster

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a, m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.; regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sun-

Fvangelistic service, 8 p

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth

J. E. McCoy, Minister Mrs. Fred Beckham, director o

W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m -Bible school and communion.

10:50-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth meetings. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's Council meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study.

MAIN ST CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee. Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary Society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Leon Frazier, Pastor Residence 1307 Main, phone 1513-

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Training Union at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC (For English-speaking)
Mass on Sundays at 9:30 a. m.

Mass on weekdays at 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

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B. R. Howze, Elder Services each Sunday evening at ehurch building on old highway immediately west of town.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH (Extension of East Fourth)
Two Blocks West of Ellis Momes J. Hollis Lloyd, Superintendent Arthur Leonard, Training Union

Director. Preaching Services 11 a. m. and

Sunday School 9:46 a. m. Training Union Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to all

these services. MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAP-

TIST 405 W. 10th St. W. W Pettus, Pastor Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Morning preaching at 11 o'clock.

Evening preaching at 8 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

6th and Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paster 9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine

departments. 10:55-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m-Evening worship.

3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the W. M. S. 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in

WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting superintendents. 7:00 p m.—Department class meeting. 7:35—General assembly, J. A.

Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m.—Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m .- Boy Scout Troop ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St.

Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class -9:45 a. m.

Biblical instruction for memi hip and confirmation Saturday at p. m. and 2 p. m.

Ladies Aid business and social meeting third Wednesday of

SALVATION ARMY Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting Sunda: 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting. Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting

Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet-Wednesday, 2 p. m. Women

Meeting. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love (Small children.) Friday, 8 p. m Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching serivce 11 a. m.

Sunday: Evangelistic service, I Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Young People's meeting Friday,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th and Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship or Bible study,

Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 8:30 p m. Dorcas Thursday, 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohan

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's society, 7:15 p.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 1:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer serv-

ice, 8 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 21714 Main St.

Sunday school, 9:30 a Service, 11 > Wednesday service, 8 p. Reading room open Wednesday

and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend,

especially soldiers. FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry, H. C. Smith, Pastor

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m Young People's meeting, 7:30

Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Sts.

9:45-Sunday school 10:55-Morning worship. 8 p. m .- Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p m. Woman's Auxiliary—3 p. m.

each first and second Monday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society, Tuesday at 2 p

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School

**Time-Tested Advice** 

# **About Chest Colds!**

**Grandma Was Right Time Has Proved It** 

Today, the first choice and family tandby for relieving miseries of colds a millions of homes is the same home-emedy grandma used . . Vicks apoRubl What better recommenda-ton could a product have! poRubi word



Friday, December 17, 1943

# DOWNTOWN STROLLER

The mail brings greetings for the holiday season from WAC re-cruiters, Lieut. CORA LEE MORROW, Sgt. PAULA EDWARDS, and Sgt. RAY NORET, as nice a bunch of recruiters as you'll find any-where.

Met Mrs. ROLAND SCHWARZENBACH hurrying down the street yesterday morning but she, like everybody else we met, instead of saying "howdy," just moaned, "I'm freezing to death." When that north wind blows in this country, it makes you feel as if you didn't even have a coat on all right.

The Gideon society held a meeting at the Settles hotel Thursday night and put up a display in the lobby that was really effective. The black Bibles were stacked on one table with the red edges of those in the middle making a cross. While another table held a V for victory made of the Bibles.

Those who attended the annual journalism banquet pronounced it a success, as usual. WAYNE MATTHEWS was in charge of the arrangements that included a good program as well as dinner.

Met RUTH HARWOOD the other evening. She is a newcomer to town and is radio operator for American Airlines. She was formerly stationed at La Guardia field before being sent here. We think she must have a fascinating job all right.

# High School Press Club Holds Annual Banquet At The Settles Hotel

# New Cadet Club At **AAFBS Opens With** Informal Dance

Formal opening of the new cadet club at the Big Spring and guests attended. Bombardier School was held Thursday evening when cadets of class 44-4 were honored at an informal dance in the new club

Club headquarters were moved from the Settles Hotel to the postand Mrs. Lynnette McElhannon cadet hostess, will assume her du-

ties Saturday.

Music for dancing was furnished by the post orchestra, and a floor show was presented with Cadet Tillson, member of class 44-4, as master of ceremonies. Other numbers included song "One Alone" and "White Christmas" by Cadet Treadwell, accompanied by Cadet Joseph Costello, who also played several request numbers. Cpl. Bill Mavromatis presented an accordian solo,

'Springtime." Cadets an daround 60 guests attended the affair.

R. V. Jones returned Wednesday night from Tucumcari, N. M. where he attended funeral services for his brother, A. R. Jones, who succumbed Tuesday.

Rebuilt pre-war bicycles. Thix-ton's, E. 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.—adv.

Supt. and B. T. U. Director Preaching services at 11 a m.

and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m.

E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Across Nolan from City Auditorium

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor SUNDAY-

Preaching Services: 11:00 a and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Training Union: 7:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship: 9:15-9:45 p. m.

MONDAY-Day Nursery, free to Red Cross workers: 1:30-5:30 p. m. W. M. S.: 2:00 p. m. Except when Circles meet. Brotherhood, Monday first Sunday. Junior Girl's Auxiliary 3:30

p. m. Y. W. A. 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY-Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary 6:00 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:45

p. m. Boys Scouts Troop 4 8:00 p. m. Teacher's and Officers Meeting:

WEDNESDAY-7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 8:00 p. m.

Cub Pack 27, meets in 5 Den Centers. Soldier's Recreation Parlor: 8:00 P. M.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Fifth and Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

(Annual Corporate Communion
of the men of the church).

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon "Christian Loyalty", 11:00 a. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

H. C. .'yner, Minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion, 11

Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Bible School, Tuesday, 8 p. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 a.

Services at colored school bu

**Plate Favors** Are Miniature Newspapers

The Press Club of the Big Spring High School was entertained with an annual Christmas banquet in room four at the Settles hotel Thursday evening, and staff members of the El Rodeo, Corral

Kenneth Partridge was toast master for the banquet program which included two numbers "Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer" and "Pistol Packin' Mama" by a trio composed of Helon Blount, Betty Jo Pool and Marilyn Keaton.

Piano selections were played by Mildred Watson, and Joe Pickle, editor of the Big Spring Herald gave a talk on "Expression."

A Christmas motif was used in decorations about the room, and

plate favors were miniature Corrals, high school newspaper.
Informal talks were given by
Wayne Matthews, teacher and staff advisor, W. C. Blankenship and J. A. Coffey.

Others attending were Billie Ragsdale, Patsy Holcombe, Mildred Boggs, Carolyn Jackson, Wanda Lee, Priscilla Moore, Doris Cain, Jane Darby, Eva Dean Russell, Jessie Pearl Walker, Barney Carr. Sewell Couch, Deon Priest, Bil-

lie Jean Anedrson, Hugh Cochron, Lee Christian, J. Boyle, Wynnelle Wilkinson, Harry Hurt, Dopey Anderson, Joanne Rice, Clarice McCasland, Wilma Jo Taylor, R. Heath, Bud Purser, Doris Tompkins, Doris Stuteville, Louise Ann Bennett, Kenneth Partridge, Robert Hobbs, Mildred Watson, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Clara Secrest and Mrs. Amabel Lovelace.

# President Of G. I. A. Installed

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was installed as president of the GIA at a meeting held at the WOW hall Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Max Weisen, installing marshal, was in charge of the peremony, and other officers installed were Mrs. W. G. Mims, vice president; Mrs. Charles Vines, past president; Mrs. C. L. Gill, secretary; Mrs. S. M. Barbee, treasurer; Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, chaplain; Mrs. Ned Boyle, guide and Mrs. A, M.

Ripps, sentinel. Mrs. Vines was presented with a past president's pen, and Mrs. Max Weisen and Mrs. S. M. Barbee were recognized for perfect attendance during the year. A Christmas party was held after the business session, and

hostesses were Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Mims and Mrs. C. L. Gill. Members were urged to work at the Red Cross on Thursday of each week after the Christmas

Those atending were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Agnes V. Young, Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Max Weisen and Mrs. Charles

#### Vines. Christmas Banquet Held At The Masonic Hall

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star were honored at a banquet held at the Masonic Hall recently, and among guests were two past grand matrons, Mrs. Agnes V. Young and Mrs. Florence Read. Tables were decorated with a Christmas motif, and around 33 past matrons and petrons and 60

# The Rev. Ivy Bohannan Is Washington, Dec. 17 (IP) — Pan American Airways has filled with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application to establish through express service between the United States and important centers of population in Latin America. Test African Street Control of Pan American Airways has filled with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application to establish through express service between the United States and important centers of population in Latin America. The Rev. Ivy Bohannan Is

Lunches To Be Served At School After Holidays

The Rev. Ivy Bohannan, paster Medical Society of the Church of the Nazarene, was guest speaker at the meeting Has Meeting Here of the East Ward Parent-Teacher's Association which was held at the school Thursday after-

noon.

Mrs. F. V. Rimzey, president, presided over the program which opened with the group singing "America." Mrs. Fred Beckham's second grade class presented a Christmas program and the Rev.

Christmas program and the Rev.

The Spirit suxiliary. It was announced that

of Christmas." Mrs. Kimzey read a report the state convention and it was announced that \$83.15 was cleared at the school carnival.

The P-T.A. will serve hot lunch-

es at the school after the Christmas holidays and it was announced that each room would have Christmas party this afternoon. Room count for having the ost mothers present went to Mrs. K. C. Bonfoey's sixth grade class, and those attending were H. Bennett and Mrs. R. B. G. Mrs. H. D. McKenney, Mrs. Clif-Cowper of Big Spring. class, and those attending were ford Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Morton, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. I.

D. Lauderdale.
Mrs. H. D. Hodge, Mrs. J. J.
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#### Allegro Music Club To Have Party Saturday

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, co-sponsor of the Allegro Music club, will etnertain with a Christmas party in her home at 1407 Runnels Sat urday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Members are urged to attend.

# **Auxiliary To The**

The Auxiliary to the Sixth County Medical Society met at the

Bohannan talked on "The Spirit auxiliary. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in Midland in January and definite date of the meeting will be announced later.

Those attending were Mrs. E. V. Headlee of Odessa; Mrs. T. C. Bobo, Mrs. L. W. Legett, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. J. H. Chapple of Midland; Mrs. Paul H. Rankin, Mrs. Norman G. Hedemark, Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. M.

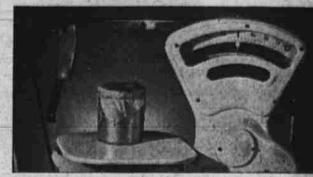
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# Glash Preview

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"Riding High" Paramount presents Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell in Technicolor comedy with Vic. Moore, Mabel Paige, R. Cameron.



Dorothy, Dick and Moore meet on a train, neither one knowing who they are. A trip across the plains to hotel brings them closer.



othy discovers that she is a poor girl instead of a silver queen, blames Dick for the fallure of her father's rich silver mine.



Dorothy learns that Moore is wanted for counterfeiting and that Dick is innocent. She takes a job at the hotel as a singer.



ore connives to bring about the success of the mine although means jall for him; but he is doing it more for Dorothy & Dick.

# Meet the Stars with Luis Rosado

Patrick Barry Sullivan is one of the few New Yorkers to be born, raised and schooled there. To top it all it was while in New York started his stage career to Horace Greely's advice, "Go West, Young Man, Go West." Once the door to an acting career was opened, he stuck in New

York even though many friends advised him to get to Hollywood where he was sure to be a cinch. Barry, he has dropped the Patrick, didn't think it to be a good idea and he also realized that personality didn't make an actor on the screen. He had to get experience and the best way to get it was on the stage. But, how did Barry Sullivan become an ac-

tor? Simply, because of a pair of spiked shoes! Barry, who is now playing opposite Dorothy Lamour in "Rainbow Island," was playing football at Temple University. During practice one afternoon the dramatic coach of the school dropped by looking for a tall fellow to play the lead in the

college show, "Holiday." The reason the dramatic coach came to the football field looking for an actor was because the leading lady was of exceptional height and it was necessary to find someone who came past her shoulders when on the stage. The team was asked to line up and the tallest man to step out-it was Sullivan, all of 6 ft. 21/2 inches of him. Barry worked hard, since he felt that this was a job and he

Luis Rosado

always tried to do his jobs to as near perfection as possible. Yet, something happened to him. This was a different job-one that got under his skin. His fate was sealed and law, his major course at the time, went out the window.

Little did Barry know that such a career would take him into such work as washing cars, ushering in theatres and buying for a large chain of department stores. These jobs he did while he studied. Every time he got turned down by a Broadway producer, the Irish in him rebeled giving him a greater desire to accomplish what he

Once he did arrive the roles came fast. He played the romantic lead in "The Man Who Came To Dinner:" Bing Edwards in "Brother Rat," during which run he played and roomed with Eddie Bracken and Jeffrey Lynn, later to become a Hollywood star, was his understudy. Barry also played with Lunt and Fontanne in "Idiot's Delight," and several other plays in which he played opposite such names as Ina Claire, Fay Wray, Jane Cowl and Dina

Hollywood came to him when he was playing in "Johnny Two By Four." He signed with Paramount and to the Coast he came. By that time Barry had fallen in love and married a beautiful girl named Marie. The happiness they shared together was doubled when he became a father,

After appearing in the sensational short, "We Refuse to Die," Burry was given a top role in "Lady In the Dark." Later he played in "Woman of the Town," in which he rode a horse for the first time. His wife Marie always had a bottle of liniment ready whenever he got home after his day's work. Barry smiles at it and Marie adds, "By golly, he did look good on a horse. Anyone would think he has been riding for years."

Right now he is going through another first. Barry is going to sing in "Rainbow Island." How good his singing is, I can't tell. I have never even heard him in the bathtub. But even if he can't aing too well, his easy going Irish personality will put him across. There's that quality about him that enables him to make friends easy and once he makes them his sincerity adds strength to that

# Speaking of Glamour

By Frances Scully HOLIDAY DRESSES

Have you a special holiday dress

planned? If not, you should swing right into style and start thinking about getting one, because this year it's up to



the women to do a good morale job by looking as beautiful as possible. It's probably the saddest holiday season we've e v e r experi-

Frances Scully enced, but in true American spirit we should keep our chins up and try to make the occasion as happy and memorable as possible for those with whom we will come in contact. Many will be having service men as house guests during the holidays, some will be working in the various USO centers or canteens and others just having the family for a home Xmas but don's forget American men like their women to look beautiful, so just give some thought to that special holiday dress. And here are a few words of advice on the subject . . . be sure it's feminine . . . be sure it's your most flattering color . . . and be sure your accessories, whether jewelry or flowers, enhance your costume rather than detract from it.

TREAT FOR CHILDREN

Children will have a treat in store for them this Christmas season. Basil Rathbone has recorded the immortal "Hansel and Gretel" to the accompaniment of Leopold Stokowski's orchestra.

The MGM actor has also completed recordings of "The Night Before Christmas," and Francis Thompson's "Little Jesus" with the St. Bredan' Brendan's Choir. SPOTTING STARS

Met Peggy Ryan at The Players sporting her first John Frederics hat. It was a huge black velvet off the face creation complete with a trimming of stones and sequins sprinkled all over the up-turned brim, and swathed in wispy black veiling. It was a birthday present from a friend of the family who has given Peggy a hat for her birthday ever since she started wearing them. She also showed me a cross of rubies set Sergeant Ray Hirsch U. S. M. C.

When I spotted Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan at the Brown Derby recently . . . and both sitting at different tables, I was slightly confused, until I discovered that the press had moved in and they were busy having luncheon interviews with different movie magazines. Janie looked stunning in a green gold wool Adrian suit which featured braided leather buttons. Her accessories were brown and she wore a huge square cut topaz ring set in gold and surrounded on both sides by diamonds.



ices Neal, in private life Mrs.



Someone hung up an early Xmas stocking and got Marie MacDonald in it-that's what we call a lot of luck.

# Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

Universal presents Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, and Pat O'Brien in a comedy with Akim Tamiroff, Frank Jenks.

"His Butler's Sister"

That Deanna Durbin has grown into a very charming young lady is further brought to light in Universal's "His Butler's Sister. To bring out to light, with stronger effect, she has been gowned by Adrian, one of Hollywood's foremost designers, and Deanna does justice to his creations.

"His Butler's Sister," is by far her best in her grown up roles. Frank Borzage she is quite a deli watch, as her acting has been given strong emphasis under his



guidance. As her co-stars she has Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien and their support is strong because of their unusual characteriza-

Deanna arrives in New York thinking her brother is a rich man-She wants to follow a stage career and the only man who can appreciate her talent, she thinks, is Franchot Tone. However, Deanna finds that her brother is nothing but a butler and his master is none other than Tone. She is dismayed when she finds out that Tone will not tolerate her presence in the house and as far as her career as singer is concerned, she better see someone else, as Tone is too busy to give her an audition. But Deanna convinces her brother that she can stay around the house and help with the work and that idea is approved of by the cook. Tone finds his new maid quite charming, but there's Evelyn Ankers to whom he is engaged. Deanna begins to like her boss more and more, and her efforts to make him listen to her singing go in vain. O'Brien notices the romantic spell between the two of them. Thinking that Deanna will be hurt he turns them both against each other and when he finds out how well she can sing, he breaks up their romance in an effort to become her manager. But Franchot realizes that with him its love and goes after her. He not only finds her, but also finds the voice that has been haunting him for a long time.

The comedy is spontaneous as delivered by the three stars and by Akim Tamiroff, Walter Catlett, Alan Mowbray, Frank Jenks, Sig Arno and Hans Conreid, three gentlemen's gentlemen who fall for Deanna.

The songs Deanna sings are tuneful and appealing. Outstanding is a Russian medly which she delivers beautifully. O'Brien is quite a revelation in the role of the butler. Tone is a sort of shy Broadway tunesmith giving his role the exactness demanded. All in all this is the kind of a picture one shouldn't miss—especially since the entertainment value is so high.

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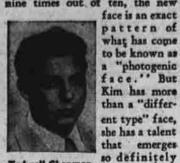
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# Star Gazing

Kim Hunter is a new face in Hollywood. That phrase has been used many times to describe a newcomer to the film colony, but nine times out of ten, the new face is an exact



what has come to be known as a "photogenic face." But Kim has more than a "different type" face, she has a talent that emerges

Tedwell Chapman from the screen that it is just naturally accepted by those who have seen it as having "star qualifications."

Ginger Rogers even went so far as to take time out to make a test with Kim for a part in the current Roger's picture, "Tender Comrade." Yet six months ago Hollywood had never heard of Kim and Kim hadn't thought about Hollywood at all.

Today, however, the twentyyear-old actress has played a lead in one picture (which was her first camera experience to boot), RKO-Radio's "Seventh Victim," and she is playing an important second feminine lead to Ginger Rogers in "Tender Comrade," also at RKO-Radio.

Most important of all, she is under contract to David O. Selznick, who has a genius for dis-covering and developing ferminine stars. Joan Fontaine and Vivian Leigh have already won Academy Awards and Ingrid Bergman seems to be a likely candidate for the next one. They have all been under the magic guidance of Selz-nick and so it seems that Kim has a rugged hill to climb, but also a star-dusted one.

Her first screen test was so good that it was shown at several studios as a model. RKO-Radio asked Seilznick for half of her contract, which he agreed to share, and put her into the feminine lead of "The Seventh Victim" with Tom Conway immediately. So watch for Kim Hunter. She's

a new face you will soon be seeing. She has an elfin, fresh young charm that is typically American. She is, if she must be a type, an American beauty - wholes sincere, spirited and natural.

# Quiz Box

With Dale Drum O: Laura Jean Null, Gard Grove, California—Could you tell me from what original source the



At Sea" came? A: Some time ago the Philadelphia Public Ledger ran a special issue featuring many sea stor-ies. Ted Lusser ios happened to see a story in it about the Ship William James

Dele Drum and a famous man-slaughter case connected with it. He brought the story back to Paramount and

connected with it. He brought the story back to Paramount and they, in turn, adapted it to the exciting picture which is now being re-released at many theatres.

Q: Melvin Ingram, Montabbo, Texas—Would you please send me the life history of Veronica Lake?

A: Golden-haired Constance Keane, now known as Veronica Lake, was born at Lake Placid, N. Y. In 1938 she came to Hollywood. One day she went to RKO Studios with a girl friend who wanted a part in a picture. The girl didn't get the part, but Veronica did. So, she took dramatic lessons and got a few small parts. Then she was spotted by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., who gave her the part in "I Wanted Wings" that made her—and her hair-do—famous. She married John Detlie and in 1941 their daughter Elaine Keane was born. This summer Veronica's second baby died a few days after it was born. Just recently she made news by stating that she was going to diverce her husband. Some of her pictures were "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key," and her most recent one, Star Spangled Rhythm."

Q: Maxine Olson, Buena Park, Calif.—I would appreciate it very much if you would send me the addresses of Van Johnson, John Button, Barry Nelson, and Dana Andrews.

A: Van Johnson is under con-

Andrews.

A: Van Johnson is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, California as is Barry Nelson. Dana Andrews works at Twentieth Century Fox Studios, Westwood Hills, Calif. John Sutton is at the same address.

Q: Patsy Kaiser, Long Beach, Calif.—I would like to know where I could get a picture of Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean and how much it costs?

A: Send Me for each one to Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif., and they will mail you the victures.

# Inside Hollywood

BY RAY BARONE



She may be Rita Hayworth to the rest of the world, but when Orson Welles wants to call her, he orders his accretary, "Please get MRS. WELLES on the phone"... If you boys can't afford an honest-to-goodness engagement diamond, take a tip from Marine Jack Briggs. He gave his wife, Ginger Rogers, a chunk of plastic which set him back a mere site. And she adores it ... Gary Cooper has arrived in Australia with Una Merkel and Phyllis Brooks to entertain the armed forces.

... The happiest guy in town is Robert Cummings. His second class of student pilots have graduated. Bob is a civilian instructor and he is doing a magnificent job. ... We just heard that the brother of Sigrid Gurie, who was Mrs. Goebbels in the W. R. Frank production of "Life and Loves of Goebbels," recently escaped from a German concentration comp in Nerway and is now in England.

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Greta Garbo is reported to play tennis at 6 a. m. Since that's 5 o'clock pre-war time, how can she see the ball these autumn dawnings? . . . Success makes a lot of Hollywood stars forgetal of former friends. But not Irene Manning, who is soon to be seen in Warners' "The Desert Song." Back yonder a few years back, when Irene was triying to break away from a seasonal light opera into the steadler certainty of a film contract, she signed with Republic studio as the leading woman in a series of western pictures with Gene Autry and other saddle favorites. Miss Manning's home today is a little "hide-away," on the banks of the shallow Los Angeles River, a half-block from Republic. She stables her horses in the stables maintained by and for the Republic cowboys, and rides with them whenever she has the opportunity. Sings western songs with them, too.

Introducing Ann Sothern, songwriter. She and her sister, Bonnie,

Introducing Ann Sothern, songwriter. She and her sister, Bonnie, have collaborated on a tune labelled, "I Want V-Mail From My Female" . . . You'd never expect it, but George Tobias has some of the most beautiful classical records in his collection. . . . Anthony Quinn's performance in "Guadalcanal Diary," should open many a producer's eyes. Hes terrific in it. . . . Australian churches have been a drive to have songrates and hereos films for childrens matter. begun a drive to ban gangster and horror films for childrens mati-nees. . . . Dorothy Lamour, although wearing nine changes of cos-tume in Paramount's "Rainbow Island," can carry them all in her tume in Paramount's "Rainbow Island," can carry them all in her handbag. Their weight—35 ounces—what will they think of next—don't wonder just hope! . . . Franchot Tone will portray a psychopathic killer in "Phantom Lady" at Universal where he has just finished making love to Deanna Durbin in "Her Butler's Sister." . . . Speaking of Universal reminds me of Lon Chaney who dashed into a Hollywood fur shop the other day all decked out in as the "Mummy's Ghost," and scared the living daylights out of the clerks. He just went there to nick up a fur coat for the missus estimated the statement of the missus estimates the missus est "Mummy's Ghost," and scared the living daylights out of the clerks. He just went there to pick up a fur coat for the missus as an anniversary gift. Wonder what a motorcycle cop would have done if they had come face to face! That would have been a column in itself. . . . And speaking of Lon, his rival in the horror business, Bela Lugosi, generously offered a pint of blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank, only to be rejected because of anemia. And he's the fellow, if you please, who thrived so long as the blood-devouring Dracula!

devouring Dracula! Director George Sidney's hardest directorial task on "Mr. Co-ed" is trying to talk Red Skelton out of wearing a maroon tie! . . . Roy Rogers is the biggest box-office draw from Republic studies. Next is cute Mary Lee, whose charm is as effective on and off the screen —and brother that's somethin'... If Kay Kyser has his way, he will continue his camp broadcast, despite doctor's orders. He shouldn't because he is a very sick man... Xavier Cugat, the man who plays those exhilirating rhythms of Latin music, may lose his equally exhilirating singer, Lina Romay to the make-believe world... Gabriel Heatter, the well-known commentator, will make his movie debut in Columbia's, "My Client, Curly," which stars Carat. More new people than your think will which stars Cary Grant. . . . More new people than you think will get screen recognition when RKO's "Days of Glory" is shown to the public. The cast is completely unknown, as far as movie audiences are concerned—but each important character will be acclaimed as soon as the picture is shown. This was quite a gamble for Producer Casey Robinson—but he knows pictures well enough to have made the right selection.

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lanet Blair's new picture bears the title of "Yea, Sir, That's My Baby." That's wishing a lot, oh

# Angelo Favored Slightly, But Lufkin In Danger Of Upset

#### Wood's Uncanny Putting Puts Him In **Galleries Choice**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17 (P)—The uncanny putting of Craig Wood, duration National Open champion, was the talk of the galleries with the blond blaster from Mamaroneck, N. Y., starting the second round of the Miami Open today in

first spot by a stroke. Wood carded a 34-34-68 for best first-day showing over the Miami Spring layout despite a biting wind and drizzling rain

that sent many scores kiting. Only Wood and Steve Warga, Jr., of Miami, who had a 32-37-69, bettered par and all but five of the field of 124 were over the mark. The small greens put a premium on putting and Wood

was master there. General Chairman H. H .Ar-nold stuck this prediction that 278 for the 72 holes would capture the \$1,000 in war bonds that goes to the winner. But he shortened his list of potential victors to

"I'll ride with Wood, Sammy Byrd and Bob Hamilton," he de

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# Goose Creek And **Highland Park Gaining Power**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF A couple of Johnny-come-late-lys have the football experts scratching their heads and looking for holes to crawl into today.

Highland Park and Goose
Creek are the nightmares that have them all waking up in a cold sweat.

These two teams were expected to be playing basketball by now. Insteead they are right in the big middle of the Texas Schoolboy football race and it wouldn't be figure them meeting each other next week for the twenty-fourth annual state title.

The Dallas Scottie ftoboalth-op Meaning, if Highland Park should knock off San Angelo and Goose Creek should trim Lifkin, it wouldn't surprise anybody except possibly San Angelo and Lufkin.

The Dallas Scotties play at San Angelo and Goose Creek goes over to Houston to meet Lufkin tomorow in the slam-bang semifinals of a campaign as heticand more upsetting-than any in almoset a quarter of a century of interscholastic league football.

San Angelo and Lufkin were expected to gain high places in in the race. In fact, Lufkin was picked last September to win the state title. Highland Park and Goose Creek were given a good chance of taking their district titles but certainly few thought they'd be battling in the semifinals with excellent prospects of winning their way into the final San Angelo comes nearer

being a favorite to win than Lufkin. The latter is going up against a big, duged and ver-satile team with one of the greatest backs of Schoolboy history in George Walmslay. The Ganders would be tough without Walmsley, but with him as a threat—and what a threat! — they are nothing short of ferocious. Added to this is the fact that Lufkin has lost its fine blocking back, Buddy Westmoreland, because of a throat infection.

Coaches and critics marveled at

be beaten because all four of the semi-finalists have perfect records— twelve victories and no

means four high-powered offens-000 will see the two games.

Having hit only two out of four

parenthesis):

Highland Park vs San Angelo
at San Angelo, 2:30 p. m.
(9,000)—a meek vote for San
Angelo and we may be hard to
find Saturday night.

Lufkin vs Goose Creek at
Houston, 2:30 p. m. (15,000)—

our judgement says Lufkin. Well, so what? verybody makes a mistake in judgement once in a while. This may be ours.

#### Officers Hunt For **Escaped Germans**

yesterday afternoon were captured an axe. . . The axe cut through the point where they escaped on the cover and yarn, but when it struck the rubber core it bounced

the camp reservation.

The North Camp Hood public relations officer said those at large spoke English fluently and identified them as Johann Wilckens and





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Once Played Japs-Raymond Morse (above), star wing for Randolph Field, which will play the University of Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day, recalls a football game in which an American team on which he played walloped a Japanese aggregation and caused the ire of Nippon. "They lost plenty of face in that game," says Morse. The score was 73 to 13.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P)-Attention football coaches: Since you'll all probably be counting heavily on freshmen next season take a look at a few of these high school standouts of 1943. . . . Dinkey Brown, 175-pound halfback from Greenville, Miss., ap- Assessed Negro parently took the season's scoring honors. He scored 30 touchdowns the almost perfect play of the Ganders, one of the smartest for 227 points in ten games. . . . Dinkey also passed for 14 scores. Dinkey also passed for 14 scores San Angelo has an advantage two of them when his team was over Highland Park in playing at trailing Holy Cross 19-7 in the home and the fact that the Scot-tices will be making a long trip but the Bagpipers are tough, ver-satile and very much on the smart side. It will be a very in-most outstanding player in the teresting aftrnoon for the Bob-cats. it might be a trifle too in-14 teams). Shorty also made 30 teresting.

There is only one thing certain about the Schoolboy race: The champion will be undefeated. It might not be untied but it won't line on defense.

The other foot-

Among the standout place-kick osses.

And together they have rolled Fidler of Ashland, Ky., who conup more than 1500 points. That verted 31 extra points to equal his 1942 total. He missed 23 in es and the scores should come two years. . . J. C. Kennard, thick and fast. An estimated 24,- captain and high scorer (138 points) for Ashland, carried ball 36 times on his team's 37 at last week, 'your correspondent tempts in one game and scored humbly submots the following four times. He enlisted in the but urges no bets on these selections (anticipated attendances in lege scouts. . . Then there's lege scouts. . . Then there's Sheldon Homer of Fallon, Nev., who carried the ball four times on end around plays against Sparks High and made four touchdowns on runs of 74, 56, 47 and 31 yards. . . He was just copying his coach Wes Goodner, who once worked the play three times in one game to score for the University of

Tough decision— Bill Summers, the American

league umpire, ran into a real puzzler this fall when a kid asked him what would be the verdict if a batsman hit a pitched ball, the CAMP HOOD, Dec. 17 (2P) — ball broke in half and one piece was caught by the first baseman while the other fell in safe territory. . . . Instead of answering tory. . . Instead of answering offhand, Summers secured a ball, wedged it firmly on a chopping block and took a whack at it with back. . . So Bill decided he wouldn't have to worry about that problem any more.

He stated that "Zuda is thought to have relatives in Dallas and Corpus Christi with whom he has had correspondence. He is considered to be a dangerous man."

Service dept.—

Recalling on Pearl Harbor day what he was doing on Dec. 7, 1941. Chief Specialist Paul Runyan of the Norfolk naval training station said that he and Harry Cooper had been practicing. the Norfolk naval training station said that he and Harry Cooper had been practicing for a golf tourney over a tough Miami, Fla., course.... When a caddle brought word of the Jap sneak attack, Cooper exploded: "Why, those yellow rats. Every one of them should be forced to play this course for a month just for punishment."

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# **Count Fleet Named** Horse Of The Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P)-By the most lop-sided margin in the eight-year history of their poll, the nation's sports writers today named Count Fleet "the horse of the year" for 1943—and the Count did less work for it than any of the seven previous winners.

Although he's been on vacation for six months and had only half--dozen trips to the post altogeth er in his victorious campaign, the Fleet came in all by himself with the year's top honors in the an-nual poll of writers and broadcasters conducted by the Turf and Sports Digest to be published Monday in the magazine's Janu-

Eclipsing even the sweep that hard-working Seabiscuit register-ed in 1938 and the "double" busy Whirlaway chalked up in '41 and '42, John D. Hertz's triple crown winner was named head man by 135 of the 143 voters, against two each for Market Wise and Slide Rule and one apiece for Thumbs Up and Occupy. The nomination was blank on two ballots.

On top of that, the rangy rocket from the Blue Grass made even more of a one-sided walts of the three - year - old championship, drawing 142 of 143 first-place nominations and piling up a total of 428 points, compared to 219 for W E. Boeing's Slide Rule, the late-scason star who picked up the only other top vote.

# **Death Sentence**

DALLAS, Dec. 17 (P) - L. C. Akins, a negro who won reversal of life imprisonment sentence in the slaying of Policeman V. L. Morris here Sept. 15, 1941, was convicted again last night and this time drew the death penalty. Convicted and given the life

sentence after a trial at Waxahachie, Akins won the reversal because there had been no negro on the grand jury which indicted him. Early this year, Akins was reindicted here by a grand jury which included a negro. It had heard state's testimony

that Morris was shot after a scuffle when the negro allegedly elbowed the policeman's wife aside when she attempted to board a Akins testified that he did not

see Mrs. Morris: that he was struck on the head and shot by Morris; and that he disarmed the policeman and fired the fatal shot in self defense.

#### Fruit Juice Canners To Receive Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (A) The War Food Administration announced last night that the Commodity Credit Corporation will pay processors of canned fruit juices a subsidy to cover increased prices authorized for

It is contemplated to insure an average price of \$32.50 a ton to Florida and Texas growers and \$28.50 a ton to California and Arizona growers, on an "on tree"

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LETTER HOME-Judged best smoothed hair fox terrier at the Dog Specialty Show of the American Fox Terrier club in New York, Bonny of Andely perches at the keys of a typewriter. Her owner is Barbara Lowe Fallas of Cross River, N. Y.

# **Girl Testifies About Attack**

DENTON, Dec. 17 (AP)-A district court jury heard a 17-yearold girl testify that a 30-year-old negro, Allen Murray, stabbed her boy companion, hit her in the face with a pistol and raped her.

Murray is charged with robbery tried on the rape charge first.

The girl testified last night that

on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28: She and John Dunaway, 17, of Longview stopped on a sideroad five miles northeast of Denton about 2 p. m. to listen to the car radio. The negro approached, away started out of the car.

The negro marched them to a ravine, stabbed Dunaway in the arm and shoulder when he remonstrated over an insulting remark made to her. The man picked her up after Dunaway fainted, carried her a short dis-tance, struck her with the pistol and violated her person. Murray then took Dunaway's tan coat from the car, tried to burn his own and kept them prisoners there until after dark, when she ran to a farmhouse for help.

## SAMMY ANGOTT IS **FAVORITE TONIGHT**

NEW VORK, Dec. 17 (m)\_"Te. Hring" Cammy Angott of Wash-Ington Da te a 1 Sto 5 favorite to give the lightweight title prette other twist tonight as the WRA -hlessed champ some to post against Bobby Ruffin, the

## No Tax Action Due **Before January**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) Senate leaders all but slapped a don't-open-until-New Year's label today on the new \$2,284,000,000 tax bill. The hasty final blessing given

the measure by the senate finance committee yesterday apparently came too late to permit its enact-ment by Christmas. Majority Leader Barkley anticipates a conwith firearms, assault with intent gressional recess from the middle to murder, and rape but is being of next week until about Jan. 4, precluding early action on the bill Finance Chairman George (D-

Ga) said legislative draftsmen could not possibly whip the measure and its accompanying report into final shape before Monday or Tuesday, and indicated he would agree to postponement if special asked for money, and pulled a legislation could be worked out to gun and then a knife when Dun-cover an anticipated freeze in the cover an anticipated freeze in the social security tax rate.

#### SPTS-GREENVILLE TO BE 12 **GREENVILLE TO BE** IN DISTRICT 5-AA

GREENVILLE, Dec. 17 (49) -Greenville High school is transferring from District 6-AA to 5league football next season.

District 5-AA at its annual meeting accepted Greenville as a nember after its release from District 6-AA. Now all needed is approval of the state executive committee. Other members of District 5-

AA are Gainesville, Bonham, Sherman, Denison and Paris.

Christmas gift! Refinished pre-war bikes. Thixton's, E. 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.—adv. Astoria (N.Y.) artist who holds a

decision over Beau Jack, New

York's titleholder.

Sgt. Schnuelle Is Transferred To N.C.

AAFBS Notes-

and upon completion of the course

will return to this post. A new supply sergeant, Sgt. Georgia M. Thomas, has arrived for duty with the AAF WAC de-

New arrivals include a detachment of colored soldiers, which has been assigned to the 359th aviation squadron.

The following privates first

class have been assigned to the 812th Bombardier Training Squadron: Russell J. Clement, Edmond F. Jackson, Donald B. Moss, Glenn H. Smithe, Willie A. Zeismer, Robert W. Ernst, Carl W. Lipford, Palental H. Bernst, Carl W. Lipford, Pal Reinhold H. Pommerening, Lee M. Sugg. Pfc. Frederick S. Wheeler is assigned to the 78th Bombardier

#### BORGER TO RETURN TO FOOTBALL IN 1944

BORGER, Dec. 17 (A)—Borger High school will return to inter-schoolstic league football next

Borger did not participate this year but announced at the annual meeting of District 1-AA that it

would resume in 1944.

Other members of this district are Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Brownfield and Plainview.

ELEMENTARY CAMP CARSON, Colo,-Major Cameron Coffman, conducting a photo reading contest, placed his inger on an aerial photo.

"That, sir," upped a man of the 171st engineers, "is the WAC bar-The major bought.

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Minor's Induction

On Board Delayed AUSTIN, Dec. 17 UF7 - Fred

Transferred To N.C.

T/Sgt. Eidon L. Schnuelle, 365th B Hq & AB Squadron, has been transferred to Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., to attend the aviation cadet pretechnical school.

Pfc. Mary H. Schopf, WAC mess sergeant, has reported to Randolph Field to attend the bakers' and cooks' school for one month and upon completion of the course

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 UP — Fred Minor of Dentan, former speaker of the state house of representatives, probably will not take of-lice as a member of the liquer control board until January.

A scheduled meeting of the board, at which he was expected to take the oath of office, was postponed yesterday because of the illness of Liquor Administrator Bert Ford, Minor was recently appointed to the board by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Ford is in a hospital with pneu-

Ford is in a hospital with pu monia. His condition was rep-ed as improving.

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# Editorial - - -Looks Like Politics As Usual

n accepting a draft nomination from a major party for high polial office. If given such a nomiif of retirement age, he could retire. (General MacArthur reaches retirement age of 64 in January.) at the commander in chief could refuse to accept a resignation.

If buck privates and able seaworried about whether they can even vote, much less run bition to retake the Philippines aires nothing more than to retire for office, they can at least quit and knock the Jap kicking long to a quiet old age.

Chapter 23
Pete worried all night about

the problem, but he could figure

no way out of his dilemma. Then,

suddenly, miraculously, the solu-tion came to him just before

What a fool he had been. It

there for months and he

mend that Kitty be made

ervisor of a new Department

was a sucker for high-sound-

known that workers in

was in the back of his mind, had

Why, all he had to do was to

called "Blue-print Interpreta-tion." It was a natural. The Com-

ng titles and fancy departmental

As he pieced incidents together

he realized he had on many oc-

he shop from foreman down had

been sending or taking prints to

Kitty so that she could locate the

dimensions on them. And why, not? Wasn't she a whiz at solving

Of course, she was. It was her et hobby. She had almost made

Two hours later, he walked into

nd. He went into the front of-

fice and to Art Melvin's desk. He gave the report to Melvin.
"Sit down, Pete," Melvin said,

ind when Pete was seated, "The F. B. I. and A. A. F. Intelligence

have completed their investiga-

tion, and since you were inno-cently accused at one time, I have their permission to give you some of the results of the investiga-

"Fine," Pete said, "I'd like to

know who was at the bottom of

the troubles we have been hav-

"First of all, Pete," Melvin went on, "I want to clear the bad

What do you mean?"
"Oh, I heard about that talk

isolated position here, I knew nothing of these conditions, espe-

cially since I left plant matters

entirely in the hands of the gen-

unfortunately. It will surprise you to know that Ernest Kahl was the head of a ring of sabo-

teurs who carried on their activities almost from the moment we

"Kahl deliberately fostered the 'red-tape' and encouraged any and all types of inefficiency to re-

tard production. He directed the Purchasing department to buy

just enough screws and other

all but vital parts for the ships with no spares. He trained our ngineers to conceal or hide the

ensions on the prints,

plaining that if the prints fell into enemy hands, they would be worthless. . . "

For a moment Pete's heart fell.

If blueprint troubles were clear-ed up, the job he had planned for Kitty would flop. But his spirits rose again at Melvin's next state-

"Unfortunately, engineers are hard to get these days, and our men having been trained to draw prints in this manner, well . . . it

would only confuse them now, to have to change their methods suddenly. Besides, we have hundreds of prints in use on this ship and we couldn't very well change them all."

"You needn't worry about the prints, Mr. Melvin," Pete said. "Twe solved that problem in this report." He touched the envelope h had laid on the desk. Melvin reached for it.

reached for it.

"Please read it later," Pete said. "I'd like to have you tell me the rest of the story, now."

ald only confuse them now, to

on you had of our plant."

de the other night to the nd shift, wherein you spoke of the 'red-tape and overall in-

icy' of the plant. In my

des of all kinds?

a study of these things.

adn't been able to see it.

FINAL ASSEMBLY

tion or to resign if elected.

WASHINGTON

So while congress boogers up the problem of fixing it so service tion, an officer could resign or, men overseas can vote, it does find Jap. time to find out whether officers in service who might prove to be valuable political timber can accept if drafted-and the answer is yes. Certain republican leaders like Senator Vandenburg hope MacArthur will abandon his am-

diry work for good pay."

This explained a lot of things,

Pete thought. It explained why

Graham had been seen going into

the ships in which he had no

business. But he wondered about

other things that he and Alf had

seen. Maybe these things, too,

would come out "in the wash."

Melvin laughed. "Brackmyde

ed his hand a bit, although well-

into ships after Graham had done

Brackmyde worked together on the deal and kept things under

control except in the two in-

ups. Graham was the man who

loosened the hose connections

the one who damaged the aileron

control cable on the other ship.

Kitty saved another ship which

spection, by going into the ship

wires he had cut to the head of

after he left and reporting the

Texan Decorated By

General Hap Arnold

ITALY, Dec. 12 (#) (Delayed)— Lt. Col. Yancey Tarrant of Brownwood, Texas, was a little off

conference in Iran.

face.

AN ADVANCE AIRBASE IN

the electrical department. . . To be continued

Pete asked, suddenly.

she in on this, too?"

the plant with heart singing, his after the ship went out, and also report on the pain shop in his the one who damaged the alleron

passingly more important than rescuing 25,000 Americans now held in the cruel crutches of the

General MacArthur has said emphatically that he is not interested in politics, that his sole ambition in life is to win back the Philippines and help destroy Jap military power, and that once these tasks are completed he de-

held that there are no land regulations which would ent an army or navy officer an enlisted man to accept nominadent. His promoters aren't inter-ested in that angle at all; they are interested only in whether Arthur can rescue the party from That Man Willkie and win the election over That Man Roose-

From now until the first Monday in November of next year nothing matters but politics. The war, the victory and the happiness and security of this country are secondary — in the minds and hearts of the politicians.

Capital Comment -

# Martin Dies' Son Wins Honor In Naval School

By GEORGE STIMPSON

An honest politician told me the other day that he can suck eggs handbook is printed by the Govas well as the next fellow but ernment Printing Office as a pubthat he has no luck in hiding the lic document.

"How about Brackmyde?" shells. I always try to cross Washington streets carefully. Soon after is just a rather dumb Company the invention of the horseless cardetective, who at times overplay- riage I came to the conclusion that a right of way is worth noth-

meaning. But he proved to be ing to a dead man. valuable. Several times he went Congressman Martin Dies' son Martin 3rd, got a sword for being his damage and repaired the ships, himself. He and Kitty . . . "battalion in a class of 1,130 mid"Kitty?" Pete broke in "Was shipmen graduated as ensigns the outstanding member of his battalion in a class of 1,130 mid-shipmen graduated as ensigns publisher at Gatesville, who was from the naval reserve school at "You bet, she was. She and Columbia University in New York.

Prime Minister W. L. Macken zie King of Canada stopped overtown University. stances where we had the crack- night in Washington en route to resort in the south.

> The subsidy stew is simmering like the witches' cauldron in Shakespeare's Macbeth. Food Administrator Marvin Jones tells the Senate banking committee delay on subsidy vote will mess up farming plans and asks for "early disposition" of issue. Congress will probably o.k. subsidies under some other name and all will come out in the wash.

> No American doubts that we will ultimately lick the Japs, but boys back from the Pacific feel that the people back home are too optimistic about the time it will take after the Nazis are beat-

Speaker Sam Rayburn has tak-In an impromptu ceremony, a en a hand in the soldier-vote Distinguished Flying Cross was tangle. He told Chairman Gene pinned on him by General H. H. Worley of the house election com-Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army mittee that he wants the House Airforce, who stopped here after to reassume leadership and to try attending the three-power Allied to work out a bill that will be more practical than the one re-The chunky 26-year-old Texas jected by the Senate.

divebomber pilot was caught by Because Texas was not represurprise and was visibly upset as he replied to Arnold's questions sented when the case was argued intirely in the hands of the gen-about how he'd flown a damaged several weeks ago, the Supreme tral manager whom I trusted . . . A36 Invader safely back from a Court ordered reargument of the mission after an ammunition case involving the right of negro train had exploded almost in his people to vote in Texas Demo-

Congressman Wright Patman WASHINGTON — Apparently sent me with his compliments a the Nazis have decided to commit copy of his new 68-page handbook suicide. They have ordered all containing 315 questions and answers for servicemen and servicewomen of World War II and their

> I had two Texas visitors the other day, Mrs. Virginia Grubbs Noel, who graduated from the University of Texas law school a few years ago and who is now an struck Raboul. Carrier based dive attorney in Attorney General Gerald Mann's office; her hus-band, James (Soapy) Noel, who was in the attorney general's of-fice before he entered the service, is now a lieutenant in the Navy somewhere in the Pacific theatre. doing editorial work for the Providence (R.I.) Journal when he enlisted last May, is now taking special course here at George-

Cousin Nat Patton, of Crockett, told me that he is going to get the Rusk iron-ore project through or bust something in trying.

THE FIXER

SAN FRANCISCO - Itemizing the portraits in the city hall, Jim Leary debated listing "42 mayors, framed," or "42 framed mayors." He played safe. The inventory

photographs of former "42 mayors.

## Washington Daybook-American Flat-Tops Are Rosalind's A Good Guy Pointing Toward Tokyo

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Well, anyway, they're not "floating egg-

After months of hoots and hails for the aircraft carrier, military experts, eyes on the budding Pacific campaign, are convinced the aircraft carrier has arrived.

In the last 60 days in the Pacific, the flat-tops dealt the Japs some of the most damaging blows they've felt. Last summer, car-rier-based planes blasted farfarflung Marcus Island. A little later "neutralized" the strong the Nips have rebuilt on Wake Island, and 61 enemy planes were destroyed to our loss of 13.
Carrier critics still held out,
declaring that these "surprise"
successes proved nothing. In some ping stones."

circles, here, there was hooting when Secretary of the Navy Knox announced we were starting construction of three super-carriers. Opponents pointed out that we had lost four of our seven prewar carriers, and called them floating eggshells," so vulnerable to attack that they never could dependents. The revised Patman prove effective.

> But all the time the navy men were developing a new technique building task forces around carriers, with perhaps a battleship and 15 or 20 other fighting ships protecting a couple of flat-tops. Early in November a task force bombers, torpedo planes and fighters knocked out six cruisers (Japan was supposed to have had less than three times that number in its entire navy when war started), two light cruisers and two destroyers. A week later in another raid on Rabaul, one light cruiser and two destroyers were damaged. In both instances, landbased bombers from General MacArthur's forces on New Guinea, followed up the raids or joined in, but correspondents at MacArthur's headquarters de-scribed both as primarily "Navy

In these two raids, 114 Jap planes were shot down with a U. S. loss of less than one-seventh that number. In the first, the Nip air forces couldn't even find our task force. In the second they did, but not one single ship was damaged in a fight that cost the attackers more than 60 planes

shows.

At Makin and Tarawa it prob-

ably was the bombing from carriers which made the bloody successes on those flat coral isles possible. The narrow margin of victory on Tarawa may well have been the result of that prelimi-

COMICS

nary softening. At any rate, little is being said against aircraft carriers in Washington these days. And it appears low that our strategy no longer need be island-hopping from one tiny atoll to the next. Task forces, with a striking range of go with it. nore than 200 miles from the flat-tops (compared to the 20mile range of the battleship guns) can strike deep into enemy without bothering with the "step-

Don't be surprised if some day oon Truk, Japan's greatest base in the South Pacific, more than 800 miles north of Rabaul, pops pointments, or snarl at polite into the headlines as the object questions, or kick autograph huntof carrier bombings.

Bridge

Hungary has been the home of her oats.
the Magyars for a thousand years. But the "most cooperative?"

MPRESSING THE LITTLE

WOMAN WITH HER RESPONSIBILITIES

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds -

Women's Press Club nominates, in secret voting, the "most coopera-tive" actor and actress—and hie

least, too.

Rosalind Russell won't be "it" again this year unless the club changes an unwritten rule. In then somebody else gets a whack at the title—and inherits the headaches that the current owners says

The "least cooperative" star, as Miss Russell views it, is the really lucky one. She can heave people off her sets because that's what people expect. She can refuse to pose for still pictureswhich is, incidentally, one of the least smart ways to be disagreeable. She can forget about apers in the teeth—another clever way for a player to show she feels

LAURA, YOU'RE PLAYING IN THE MAN'S

GAME TONIGHT, AND I HOPE YOU'LL WATCH

YOUR STEP. NONE OF THOSE TWO AND

A HALF TRICK NO TRUMP OPENING BIDS.

FOR MATCHES OR BUTTONS. IT'S A

SIXTIETH OF A CENT A POINT

DUST REMEMBER THAT WE'RE NOT PLAYING

HOLLYWOOD - Every year she'd like her set closed for a around Christmas the Hollywood couple of days, and all Hollywod is on her neck.

This is not to infer that, come Christmas, Miss Russell will celebrate her loss of title by stiffarming autograph seekers, telling Hollywood you can be "most co-operative" for only 12 months, ning visitors from her "Elizabeth ning visitors from her "Elizabeth Kenny" set. She will go along being cooperative because she always has been — she's like that, "A good guy," we call her in the male contingent, which doesn't hand out formal titles.

She was a good guy when she came to town as a \$350 a week featured player, and remained on the square during the discouraging (to her) tweed-and-walkingshoes period of her early films. Stardom, since Hollywood found out she had glamour and one of the biggest salaries in the business haven't changed her.

She still answers her own telephone. She says the servants like it better that way because the telephone rings all the time and it's always for her. She still writes letters, when she's out of town, to the men and women who help her make pictures. She still finds time to give her autograph, an dto arrange to see writers who pay her the compliment of wishing to see her. This, of course, might come under the heading of good business-but there's nothing to do with business in the way she writes notes to the bosses praising the people who work with her.

She'd be the last person to take credit for being "cooperative."
"I can't help it," she says. "I like people."

#### Navy Announces New Figures On Casualties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) -The navy announced today 26 casualties including 14 dead, 2 wounded and 10 missing. In addition, one man previously listed as missing and one as wounded now are reported dead.

This brings to 32,530 the total of

navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941, including 13,999 dead, 5,869 wounded, 8,415 missing and 4,247 prisoners of war.









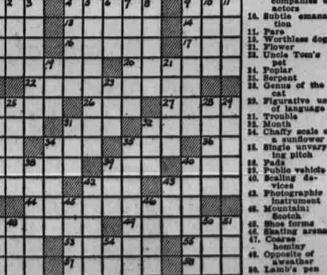
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# "Well, then, here's one that will shock you. Your friend and room-mate Lester Graham was Kahl's right-hand man. It was hard to figure that, but after all Graham gambled quite a bit and met Kahl some time ago at the 'Padlock Club.' Kahl noticed the boy was losing heavily, and from that point it was easy for him to talk Graham into doing a little The Big Spring Herald

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FOR SALE—Pre-war, large, prac-tically new, boy's bicycle: price \$50. Call 1121 after 5 p. m. CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two. WANTED — A ride for two, to Wichita Falls Friday, Dec. 24, also return following Monday if possible. Will share expenses. Call Gertrude Johnson at Douglass Hotel, room 405.

SOU. Call 1121 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE: Girl's plaid coat, size 12; boy's suit with two pair trousers, size 16; man's double-breasted black suit, one pair trousers, size 42. All in good condition. Phone 1076.

W. T. THORP has paper shell pe-cans for sale. See them at Shroyer Motor Co.

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

Wanted To Buy

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Recent Bride Honored At Wedding Shower

Mrs. Grady Gaskin, the former Claudine Ray Hasley, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower in the S. R. Hasley home Grady Gaskin.

Among those sending gifts were Doris Ache, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Bernice Foresyth, Mrs. John Whitmire, Mrs. Dorothy

and miniature Christmas baskets vere favors. Refreshments were served and

hose attending were Mrs. Berdie Griffice, Fern Calvert, Mrs. Claude Ramsey, Patsy Hasley, Mrs. Gill Gomez, Mrs. Raymond Chapman, Mrs. Alta King, Mrs. John Gaskin, Mrs. D. S. Constant, Mrs. Harvey, Sudie Harvey, Mrs. Leda Metcalf, Junior Gaskin, Billie Gaskin and

FOR SALE this week, half section, well improved farm in Coahoma community; electricity, plenty of water; \$32.50 per acre, all cash, possession Jan. 1. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

By Lichty Mrs. G. C. Graves CALENDAR Is Hostess To The

> Victory Club Mrs. G. C. Graves entertained members and guests of the Victory Bridge club with a Christmas par-ty in her home Thursday after-be held at the Settles hotel.

Decorations in the living room and dining room were carried out in a Yuletide motif, and bridge was entertainment for the after-

Mrs. J. C. Smith won guest high and club high went to Mrs. W. M. Gage. Mrs. Herschel Petty and Mrs. Clifford Stillman bingoed.

Refreshments were carried.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Clifford Stillman, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. Gerald Joe, Mrs. C M. Shaw and the hostess.

MRS. MADISON IS HOSTESS TO THE KILL KARE KLUB

The Kill Kare Klub was entertained with a Christmas party at the Settles hotel Wednesday evening by Mrs. Carl Madison.

A Christmas theme was used in table decorations, and miniature chimneys were plate favors. Gifts were exchanged and bridge was entertainment. Mrs. Bob Satterwhite won high score and

Dorothy Driver bingoed. Those attending were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. Willard Smith, a guest, the hostess and Miss Driver who will entertain the club next.

Monterrey Cafe

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TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. SUSANNAH WESLEY Class meets at the Methodist church for banquet at 7:30. DORCAS CLUB will have party at

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

Activities at the USO

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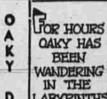


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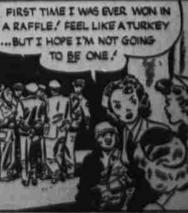












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# **Dawson County Farmers Receive** Army's 'A' Award For Production

LAMESA, Dec. 17 - Dawson vegetable oils, the county planted

county farmers, with their hands 6,000 acres to peanuts and 800 to to the plow and their hearts on soy beans. Sudan grass pasturage hundreds of their sons in the serv- totaled 50,000 acres and farm ice, Thursday afternoon accepted the US Army's "A" award for food production for 1943. One of five counties in the state

to win the coveted award, Dawson county had earned the banner on the basis of an outstanding food and fiber production program. In the face of summer drouth, the county's farmers made the 66 per cent of its total acreage devoted scrap, thanks to help from 1,900 to cropland yield a bumper crop. Capt. G. E. Smalle, Fort Worth,

representing the quartermaster's division of the army, made the presentation, thanking Dawson county producers "for supplying us with food—food the secret weapon of this war." He pointed to the importance of food placing in Dawson county producers in Dawson county producers in Dawson county producers in Dawson county by the personal can be considered as a product of the secret weapon of this war." He pointed to the importance of food placing in Dawson county by the product of the presentation of the presenting the quartermaster's of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott of the Sparenberg community, who personally gathered 33,700 tin can be considered as a product of the secret weapon of this war." He pointed to the importance of food placing in Dawson county by the presentation of the army, made the presentation, thanking Dawson county producers "for supplying the secret was a product of the secret weapon of this war." He pointed the presentation of the secret was a product of the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret was a product of the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret was a product of the secret weapon of the secret weapon of this war." He pointed in the secret was a product of the secret was a product o to the importance of food, placing it on a plane with bullets by declaring that "empty mess kits" achievement award asserting that could defeat an army as well as "empty guns." Not only is the American army having to furnish its own food in the global war, but in most cases food for starving people in occupied territories, ple are imperishable qualities of Capt. Smaile declared.

T. E. Liner presented the state a nation if they are coupled with USDA War Board award for achievement to "farm families of Dawson county," reciting the outstanding record of the county in "not only meeting but exceeding the "A" award on below the state of the "A" award on below the "A" award o "not only meeting but exceeding cepted the "A" award on behalf of the citizens of the county, "with them." Cotton acres of the county thoughts of the county. every production goal given them." Cotton acreage in 1943 gained 11,000 acres, he said. Accepting an allotment of 170,000 acres for grain sorghums, the largest quota in the state, Dawson county felt it incumbent to meet all its goals to maintain "a solid home front," he said and pledged that "given favorable conditions, we will make a greater county promptly put in 229,000 acres. Today the county had 21,000 head of livestock, 6,700 dairy cattle, 13,000 sheep, 2,000 sows, 2,900 turkeys, 300,000 chickens, 2,900 turkeys, had put up 750.

The ceremony followed a colorand farm wives had put up 750,-000 quarts of food, he said.

The ceremony followed a colorful parade, led by a color guard and the Big Spring Bombardier school band. Honor guests rode in army staff and scout cars, which were followed by marching farmers, a corps of farm laborers who cited the achievement of hav-ing harvested "42,000 bales of cotton in three months"; truck loads of white and yellow maize heads, of white and red threshed grain, chickens, turkeys, milk and cream reas, cottonseed, cottonseed meal, hulls and cake, snap cotton, baled lint, peanut hay, and a variety of farm implements. The Lamesa high school band and student section also marched in the parade. Invocation was given by Chaplain R. T. Miller of the Lubbock Army Air Field.

families, "working harder than

ever before," harvested 300,000

pounds of black eye or cream peas.

One firm in Lamesa alone handled 155,000 gallons of milk and

138,000 pounds of butterfat during

Dawson county still found time to gather 1,600,000 pounds of

school children, including Betty

Jean Scott, 13-year-old daughter

the first time he could remember

the government properly recog-nizing the part of agriculture. A

the year.

TESTIMONIAL

LOS ANGELES-Harry Zacky, poultry market operator, on trial charged with violating OPA ceilings by seiling a cull stewing hen (ceiling, 35 cents a pound) as a pullet (40 cents), brought along the little white hen as exhibit A. Assistant City Attorney Tom Howard referred to her as "an

Defense attorneys were over-joyed when she promptly responded by laying an egg on the coun-

It proved, they said, she was a laying puilet, not a cull, The jury will decide.

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Henry Jeromes', Orch. What's the Name of That Band? 12:30 News.

12:45 Luncheon with Lopez. Memo for Tomorrow. Listen Ladies. 1:15 Mutual Goes Calling. 1:30 March Time.

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California Melodies. 7:30 Rhythm Maker's Orch. 7:45 News. Chicago Theatre of the 8:00

9:00 Sign Off.

THIS WEIRD WAR

6:45

KANSAS CITY - Passengers on a street car stared when an army officer, with his companion, entered with a wintry blast, tipped his head to one side, then the other, an dextracted a carfare tok-

# **Bangle Day Goes Over In Schools**

One of the most successful Bangle Days was observed this week in the public schools for the Tuberculosis Society Mrs. Cecil Wasson, president of the group, said Friday,

In addition, Saturday will be observed as Tag Day downtown with the High Slipper club, Sub Deb club, and Girl Scouts selling the tags, Mrs. Wasson said. The tags have no set price but are to be sold to anyone who wishes to contribute any amount from a penny on up.

In addition, the Tuberculosis society will sponsor next week, booths in the Settles, Crawford, and Douglass hotels, and at the post office where stamps and buttons will be sold. Again the Sub Deb club and High Heel Slipper club members will be in charge of the booths and will wear caps and arm band designating that they are au-thorized to sell the tuberculosis

Funds for the drive are coming in slowly now, Mrs. Wasson re-ports,a nd she urged that others who have not returned their scals or their contribution do so before

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