

Nagoya, Jap Aircraft Center, Bombed

RANGER TEAM DEFEATS MORAN IN BALL GAME

In the first basketball game of the season the Ranger High school team defeated the Moran eagles by a score of 41 to 10 in a game played at Moran Tuesday evening.

Four Networks To Carry Quarter Final High Games

Four separate Texas Networks with a combined total of 34 radio stations, will broadcast the quarter-final games in the play off for the Texas high school football championship.

Amarillo High meets San Angelo High at Bob Cat stadium in San Angelo, Saturday, Dec. 16th.

At Del-Hi Stadium in Dallas, Saturday, Dec. 16th, Sunset High school meets Highland Park High.

At Municipal Stadium in Waco Saturday, Lufkin meets Waco. The broadcast will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Austin High meets Port Arthur High at the Yellow Jacket Stadium in Port Arthur, Saturday, the broadcast beginning at 3:10 p. m.

Jerry Doggett has been assigned the play-by-play broadcasting, with George Harding reporting the stats and color.

DAILY BIBLE READING

Thursday, Luke 15.

ENGINEERS FLY 49 BULLDOZERS TO BURMA FIELD

MYITKYINA, North Burma (UP)—Myitkyina's famed airstrip building engineers claim two firsts for any theater of war.

The engineers say that for the first time in any theater they flew in full size bulldozers, huge dirt hauling derricks, heavy shovels, road graders, sheepfoot rollers and 20 ton flat bed trailers.

The all Negro engineering battalion, not a regular airborne unit, was flown in from one of the B-29 Superfortress fields. The members of the battalion are well trained, experienced troops and have given "excellent" performances according to Capt. Leo Vecellio, Beckley, W. Va., plans and operations officer for the aviation engineers.

Commanding officer of all four battalions of the engineering troops—the "airstrip fixers" who made the Myitkyina airstrip serviceable during the monsoon after inadequate Japanese repairs had left it a mass of holes—is Col. Manuel J. Asencio, of Passaic, N. J.

Ascencio said that when the rains set in on the Myitkyina airstrip—five and one half inches in six hours on one occasion—the shell holes in the strip which the Japanese had hastily filled with loose dirt began to sink.

The engineers are more proud of getting and welding the huge machines with which they work than they are of the work they have accomplished with the machines.

School Board Raises Teachers' Salaries By \$5

A boost of five dollars per month was voted for every teacher in the Ranger school system at a meeting of the school board held Tuesday evening.

The raise becomes effective January 1, and extends through the remainder of the school year through June 1. Every teacher from the dean of the Ranger Junior College on down the line will be affected by the raise.

Street Fighting In Athens



British tanks and paratroopers enter E. A. M. Building, in Athens during the bloody street fighting, as hope for an early compromise settlement of Greek Civil War faded. (OWI photo from NEA Telephoto.)

COUNTY GOES OVER TOP IN CHEST DRIVE

Eastland County has maintained its reputation for never falling down on a war appeal, with the announcement that it has gone over the top on the annual War Chest campaign.

County War Chest Chairman, Fred Brown of Eastland, this week announced that slightly more than \$10,000 has been reported to him, with numbers of communities yet to be heard from.

Chairman Brown expressed his desire and thanks of his organization to all workers and contributors for the magnificent job that has been done in this campaign.

Pfc. Renteria In Signal Corps Back From Alaska

Pfc. Jessie Gonzales Renteria who has been in service in Alaska for the past two and one half years arrived in Ranger Tuesday to spend a 26 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Margarita Renteria.

Pfc. Renteria has been in the service for three years and received his training at Camp Wolters, Camp Crowder, Mo., and Ft. Lewis, Washington before being sent to Canada. After brief service in Canada he was sent to Alaska where he has been since.

Hillsboro, Ranger Basketball Teams To Meet Thursday

Hillsboro Junior College basketball teams will be in Ranger Thursday evening to play a double header with the Ranger Junior College teams at the Recreation building at 8 o'clock.

Both boys and girls will play and the Ranger teams will be out to recover from the Hillsboro teams the defeat which they suffered at Hillsboro last week.

GREENLAND GIS POP QUESTION TO 5 US GIRLS

BW-1, GREENLAND (UP)—Five Red Cross girls at this U. S. Army base in southern Greenland have collected probably a record number of proposals for marriage.

They have been here a few months and each one has had a large quota of proposals. Besides the 15 nurses at the station hospital, the Red Cross girls are the only women here and the only women some of the old timer GIs have seen in more than a year.

"We have to treat the soldiers all alike and show no favorites or we simply couldn't get along," Olga Nordloff (125 Cardova St.) San Francisco, Cal., said.

"As far as the proposals are concerned we realize the boys are lonely and most of them would feel differently back in the States."

There have been seven Red Cross girls here since the first four came in January of this year. Three more came in April.

Before they came entertainment was provided entirely by Army Special Service personnel. The girls established the Red Cross club, which includes reading and recreation rooms.

Three of the girls run the club while two work with hospital patients. Each week the girls give a dance for one military unit, each organization taking its turn.

"Sometimes at a single dance there are 150 men for us five girls," Miss Nordloff said. "They all litter-bug. We also dance more or less on demand when we can at the club."

The nurses, being officers, don't mix with the GIs except in the summer, when three Red Cross girls and two nurses have come around to the outlying posts and given dances.

There is virtually no contact between soldiers and Greenlanders, except a few remote stations. The larger Greenland settlements are out-of-bounds. There would be few women companions in any event, as the total population of Danes, Greenlanders and Eskimos is about 18,000, widely scattered along the coastline.

The Red Cross girls serve coffee and toast from 9 to 11 a. m. and operate the club from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.

On the particular night a dozen American correspondents visited the base by plane, the Red Cross girls went down to the docks after the club closed to serve coffee and cakes from 10 p. m. until midnight to the crews of two supply ships which had just come in through the ice.

Promotions In Guards Approved By Adj. General

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 12—Promotions have been approved for two members of the Texas State Guard 15th Battalion at Ranger, Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker announced today.

Second Lieutenant Clyde Bond was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant, Company B, 15th Battalion, Infantry, TSG. Staff Sergeant Calvin Brown was appointed to the grade of Second Lieutenant, and assigned to duty with Company B, 15th Battalion, Infantry, TSG.

Chinese Continue Drive In Kwangsi

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops continued their rapid advance southward into Kwangsi province today, driving a battered Japanese column back on Hochih, 40 miles below the Kweichow-Kwangsi border.

TOKYO ADMITS RAIDERS OVER OTHER PARTS OF HOMELAND; YANKS SINK 11 JAPANESE SHIPS

A task force of 100 or more Superfortresses bombed central Japan again today in a continuing offensive that the Japanese admitted was forcing the evacuation of non-essential civilians and major war industries from Tokyo and other key cities.

The main weight of today's new B-29 strike fell upon Nagoya, Japan's third city and its biggest aircraft production center, but Tokyo admitted superforts were over other parts of the Jap homeland.

Gen. MacArthur revealed that American planes all but wiped out an 11 ship Japanese convoy in a two day battle off the west coast of Leyte Monday and Tuesday, although a small part of the enemy's supplies and reinforcements probably reached shore.

Ground fighting on Leyte Island slowed while our forces regrouped in preparation for their final assault on the southern end of the Ormoc pocket.

MRS. PHILLIPS DIES; FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

Mrs. O. L. Phillips, long-time resident of Ranger and prominent in church, civic and club activities, died at the West Texas Hospital at 11:20 a. m., today following a long and severe illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Rev. Wallace N. Denson in charge of the services. Arrangements will be by Morris Funeral Home and interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral Services For Joe Tiblets To Be On Friday

Funeral services for Joe P. Tiblets of Mineas will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Catholic church in Mineas with interment in the St. Martin cemetery and arrangements will be by Morris Funeral Home.

The deceased was born June 15, 1860 in Yugoslavia and had resided at Mineas for the past 24 years. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Tiblets, one son, Pfc. Willie Tiblets, Camp Bowie and three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Bravender of Mineas, Mrs. Hoffman of Stephenville and Mrs. Mike Dentino of Mineas.

Funeral Services For Floyd Hefflin To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Floyd Hefflin who died in Ranger December 12 will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Rocky Point Pentecostal church, interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery. Killingsworth will be in charge of arrangements.

The deceased who was born in West Virginia on June 17, 1863 had made his home in Ranger for the past 22 years. He was a member of the Pentecostal church.

Survivors include two sons, J. C. Hefflin of Grandfalls, Texas; two brothers, C. B. Hefflin of Wilsonburg, West Virginia, and W. P. Hefflin of Baltimore, Md. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

New 25-mile Hike Record Is Set

CAMP HOWZE, Tex. (UP)—With strain and weariness written across his face, Cpl. Bill Mihal collapsed at the finish line—but he set a new national record for the twenty-five mile full pack-hike in three hours, fifty-three minutes, twenty four seconds.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer south tonight, 26-40 in north, 40-46 south tonight.

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Wounded Receive Careful Handling

Wounded on battle-scarched Leyte Island, two American fighting men are moved by comrades away from the front towards hospitalization. Swift, careful handling of casualties saves untold American lives on battle fronts. (Cont. Guard photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Temperatures Almost Normal After First Snow

Temperatures were within a normal range throughout the nation today as the first major snowfalls of the season left eastern states and headed out toward the sea.

The storm which reached its full fury along the Atlantic seaboard yesterday, caused at least 65 deaths during its eastward sweep across the nation and south over Canada. The majority were due to traffic accidents on icy highways. Several died of over exertion while battling snow and gale strength winds.

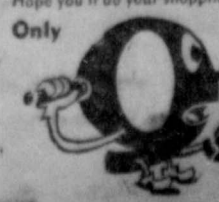
SAYS REALLY ARE MORE TEXANS IN WAR

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Major Arthur S. Vandervoort, Jr., is a guy whom Texans naturally like. Here's why.

The Major came to Houston with the announcement that "there just seems to be more Texans in the war than any other people."

"Of course, the others fellows say there aren't more Texans—they just make more noise—but in my group in Italy there were more than a hundred Texans, and it's that way wherever you go."

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANCIS BIDDLE'S little run-in with Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell, in which Littell's resignation as head of the Lands division was politely but firmly requested, serves to call attention to Biddle's three-year record in the number four cabinet post in charge of the Department of Justice.

Biddle hasn't had a press conference in two years or more. He is available to the correspondents individually whenever they have something important enough to ask him, which is seldom.

It is explained that whenever there is anything controversial on which the Attorney General can't talk, he doesn't want to see the press. And when there isn't anything to talk about the press doesn't want to see him.

As an administrator, Biddle has tried to run his department instead of letting every division run itself. Biddle has gone along with the administration on everything, self-peddling anti-trust prosecutions, labor prosecutions or other actions which they interfered with the war.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

RICHES-TO-RAGS-TO-RICHES Marriage never looked better than he did in polishing off two mercury-footed fields at Hollywood Park. So they made the celebrated son of Strolling Player-War Wedding favorite in the \$25,000 Argonaut Handicap.

At the wedding covered and Du Puy's remarkable pick-up requires only \$24,176 to replace Exterminator's mark of \$252,998. The red chestnut will be stomping at the post in a group of 20 or more in the \$75,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup, Dec. 18.

TURF COMMITTEE OF AMERICA will deliver \$750,000 to the beneficiaries of its Belmont Park Victory meeting.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Supreme Commander, talks to men of the 29th Infantry Division on the European front. The General praised these men.

County Green Thumb Winner Gives Report

By Mrs. John Love In the following report Mrs. John Love of the Alameda community explains her efforts which resulted in her being named County Green Thumb Victory Garden contest winner.

"In the fall, manure was applied to the garden plot and turned under by deep plowing. Later superphosphate was added. In January plans for the garden, showing where various vegetables would be planted, were made. In sections where successive planting was to be practiced the different plants to be grown were indicated on the garden plot.

The garden was planned with the nutritive value of the vegetables uppermost in mind. The garden is conveniently located and the vegetables to be picked daily were to be planted nearest the house. In February tomatoes, peppers, and cabbages were started in hot beds to insure early vegetables. These were transplanted to flats where they were left until time to plant in the garden. The first planting in the garden was done February 26.

At this time onions were set out and English peas were planted. Throughout the months of March, April, May and June a large variety of vegetables was planted. As soon as one crop was gathered another was planted on the same ground.

Late in August all weeds and vegetable refuse were cut and removed to the mill. The garden was plowed to a depth of four

five inches. Old tomatoes were made productive by selecting the three most vigorous plants near the ground and removing all others.

On April 5, the first vegetables were gathered from the garden. From this date until frost vegetables were gathered every day. This is the first time that I have had a fall garden with a variety of vegetables. I got my inspiration and information from listening to the Fall Victory Garden School of the Air sponsored by A&M College Extension Service.

"The fall, I have 15 vegetables, some are carried over from the spring garden, of course. The vegetables in fall garden are: Cullards, English Peas, head lettuce, spinach, Irish potatoes, butter beans, black-eyed peas, tomatoes, peppers, sweet potatoes, mustard, leaf lettuce, radishes, carrots, beets and turnips.

May I say here, this live at home program pays. We fed two peanut shelling crews 15 in one crew and 10 in another for two noon meals and cost us \$3.09. This was for the bread, tea and coffee. The menu was from home grown fresh and canned vegetables, meats and fruits. The first meal consisted of steak and crack, new potatoes, English peas, (fresh) crown beans (fresh) peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, vegetable salad, candied sweet potatoes with pineapple, pickles, dessert, pumpkin pie. Second day menu: Italian spaghetti, red beans, (home grown), stew (from home vegetables) turnips, and greens cooked with ham, potato salad, tomatoes and onions. The meats were home produced.

(Mr. and Mrs. Love belong to a "Neighborhood Meat Circle" and have fresh meat throughout the year.)

A garden much larger than we needed to supply the needs of our family was planted for two re-

sons (1), neighbors and relatives who live in town and had no garden plots gathered vegetables from our garden for cooking and canning. (2) The surplus of vegetables made it possible for others to gather vegetables for a share and thus relieve the labor shortage. As soon as the fresh vegetables come in they were mailed to a brother who was seriously ill in a West Texas City until fresh vegetables could be had there. Though the yield was extremely heavy, nothing was wasted. In all 21 families gathered and canned vegetables from the garden.

The Chambers of Commerce in Eastland and Ranger were contacted and bulletins were made showing the vegetables that could be had from this garden by picking them on the halves. The scout troop from Eastland gathered peas, beans, potatoes, and plums and sold their part to defray expenses in camp. 1969 containers of food were canned from the garden, besides those cooked, dried, stored and used in salads. In our own ventilated pantry we have thirty nine varieties of fruits and vegetables or 534 containers for our winter use. The garden furnished many hours of pleasure in working with friends and was a help in the war effort in that it furnished food for so many.

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Fewer cigaret ashes are being dropped on the living room carpet, which doesn't mean that husbands are improving.

Maybe the simplest way would be just to give Germany and Japan the sort of peace we feel pretty sure they'd have given us.

Common sense prohibits smoking in the big stores while Christmas shopping. Now, if we can just find something to smoke after we get outside.

If the Fuehrer still thinks he's the Hitler of old there certainly is something wrong with his head.

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

by Stanley Paley

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THE moment I came in Mickey put her arms around me and held me tight as if she was never going to let go.

"Something really bad happened, didn't it?" "Yes."

"You don't have to tell me about it right away unless you want to."

"It's okay, Mickey, I'll soon be myself."

"Had anything to eat?" "No."

"No, thanks."

We went into the living room and suddenly it started spinning around me. She steadied me and led me to the sofa.

"You must have something, Leo. A sandwich? Coffee?" "I couldn't."

All I wanted was for her to continue holding me. Some deep instinct must have told her that. She made me lie down and then took me in her arms as if I were a child.

LATER I told her what had happened. I tried to play it down, but all the same it gave her a terrific jolt.

hand. We quarrel all the time and he's even talking about moving away from here."

"That was a complication I'd almost forgotten. God, what a mess!"

"Look, Mickey," I said, "the trouble with him is that he doesn't yet realize what kind of a man Boggio is."

"For several minutes we both sat there in gloomy silence, and then Mickey spoke."

"I've been wondering about something, Leo. What you wanted to do was back out, run away."

"It didn't work. You're so deeply entangled that Boggio won't let you go."

"Right."

"He's ruthless. Tonight he's proved he won't stop at anything."

"What are you driving at?" "Just this: Has it occurred to you that in all these years there's one thing you never tried?"

"And what is it?" "Fighting back."

You could have knocked me down with a feather. Leo Kabatek, the legal genius, the brain trust, had been beating his brains out and had overlooked the most obvious move of all.

I JUMPED to my feet. "You're right, Mickey! If there's any one who knows Boggio it's me. At this very minute he must be gloating over his triumph. Fine! Let him think that everything's under control again. He'll become confident. Overconfident! Then I'll step in and start feeding him the rope with which to hang himself."

Her face fell. "That's not quite what I meant, Leo. Can't you bring everything out in the open right now? Surely you can get all the evidence you need?"

"I can't, darling. Not right away. To start with, most of my work consisted in covering up tracks

for him. The way the outfit organized, with strawmen and stooges, it's hard to pin anything on Boggio personally. Furthermore, with all the graft that he's been handing out, with all the big shots he's bought, it's possible he might not be convicted under the present set-up. You can see the spot I'd be in if I were to denounce him and he got away with it."

"I see."

"And then there's something else..." I hesitated.

"Yes?"

"Let's suppose that some time in the future I'm in a position to turn Boggio in. That means I'll be turning myself in, too. After all, I knew what was going on while I worked for him."

She didn't answer. After a moment I continued.

"You understand, Mickey? Even if I turned state's evidence it's possible that they might convict me later."

Still no answer.

"Well, Mickey?"

She'd been concentrating on the carpet. When she finally spoke her voice was very low.

"That's something I've often thought about, Leo. And maybe it would be for the best."

Noticing the expression on my face, she quickly continued, "Don't you see, Leo? You want to start out with a clean slate. Let the future be built on a decent, honest basis. Not on lies. Not on the remembrance of a past that has debts left unpaid. You have a big debt to pay. I think you should do it."

She'd put into words a vague, unformulated desire that I'd never had the courage to consider by myself. Somehow it seemed so easy now.

"And what would you do, Mickey?"

"I'd stand by you, Leo. And whatever sentence they imposed, I'd wait for you."

I took her in my arms and kissed her. It was our first kiss, and all the kisses of the past became meaningless.

Maybe it was then that the last, the final Leo Kabatek came into being.

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WANTED to buy—Hydraulic car jack. See Joe Dennis at Ranger Times.

GIRL Wanted—Apply at Trader's Grocery.

GRIBS and antiques, homemade pies and candies. Mrs. Coke Martin and Mrs. Glenn Simmons, 305 Main Street.

FOR SALE—Pre-war studio couch, 122 coils, Baby bunnet, with folding legs, mattress if desired. Child's hand car, all in 1934 condition. 209 Mesquite Street.

FOR SALE—All kinds of Christmas dolls. Other Christmas novelties. Hourland Music Co. 106 So. Bush.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Travelers Hotel.

LEAS—California license plate No. TNCN842. Please return to City Hall.

HAMMER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.

CLOCKS of all kinds repaired. Work guaranteed. Also will buy clocks. 726 Blundell St. Ranger. C. M. Gibbs.

FOR SALE—3 room house and lot, sleeping porch, two porches, barn and smokehouse, in Lackland Addition. J. H. Cox.

WANTED—girl or woman, steady employment. Good hours and wages. Guaranty Ice Cream Parlor.

FOR SALE—Sheet iron building with steel frame. Rudeo Oil and Gas Company, Desdemona, Texas.

WANTED—A small tricycle and electric sewing machine. 614 W. Main, phone 445-R.

SEE Mrs. L. E. Gray for Fyller Brush supplies. Phone 209.

FOR SALE—240 acres black land 3 miles north of Ranger. 100 acres in cultivation. A small and large separator, wood range cook stove, cast iron wood heater, buffet, baby bed and gladden lamp. W. G. Adams, Glenn Addition.

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

War Bonds and The Farmer

A few reasons why war bonds in the hands of everybody are so important to farm families.

1st. Helps provide money Uncle Sam needs to win this war. The war is now costing Mr. Average citizen, including the men and women in the armed forces \$38 per month. Of course, those with larger incomes will pay more, but all of us will have to pay some. Current tax receipts to Uncle Sam fall short of having even a fifty cent piece to match each dollar spent.

2nd. Provides a financial reserve for each farm family. A financial reserve—little money you can get hold of easily when you are in a tight squeeze—is a good farm tool to have around in either war or peace. A large doctor bill, a severe drought, a barn burn, Johnny is ready to go to college—a reserve stands ready to pay dividends in all such cases—and many more.

3rd. Helps to control runaway prices. From here on out farmers have a greater stake in price control. Without controls, prices of things farmers buy would go up faster and reach higher levels than prices of farm commodities. Why? Because the farmer has a greater quantity of goods to sell than there is available for him to buy. Money put in war bonds—and not cashed now—eases the pressure on the short supply of goods available. Result—prices stay lower—black markets get a little lighter.

4th. Lessens need for higher and higher war taxes. Higher taxes now would result in farmers seriously disrupt farm production. It may result in farmers paying more for their goods.

FOR SALE—Blond Cocker Spaniel registered puppies. Phone 421.

FOUND—Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Ranger Times.

FOR SALE—One Gilbert O gauge 3-16" scale model electric train with four electric remote control switches, 26 piece straight 18 curve track and transformer, excellent condition. Information call 597.

WANTED—To buy home from owner. Call 241-W.

SOCIETY

MRS. THURMAN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. John Thurman was hostess to members of the Columbia Study Club at her ranch home near Staff Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Pete Jensen, and it was voted that the next regular meeting will be held the second Tuesday in January. A brief discussion of Ben Amos Williams' Leave Her to Heaven was given by Mrs. John Ducker.

At the close of the meeting coffee was served from an attractively appointed table to the following: Mmes. J. E. Matthews, M. L. King, James P. Morris, L. R. Pearson, Jensen, W. L. Downham, David D. Pickrell, P. M. Kuykendall, Stanley McAnelly and Ducker.

L'ALLEGRO CLUB HAS MEETING MONDAY

The L'Allegro Club met at the home of Miss Calla Mae Deaton Monday night at 7:30. The pledged members were initiated and became full-fledged members of the club.

Christmas presents were exchanged and refreshments were enjoyed by Misses Marie Green, Barbara Getts, Elsie Marie Gagner, Cletis Hames, Linelle Rose, Grace Vermillion, Glyn Alyn Jer nigan, and Mrs. Hamrick.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Miss Barbara Getts.

Mrs. Walter Arterburn underwent an appendectomy Tuesday at the City-County Hospital and her condition is satisfactory.

PERSONALS

Miss Doris McCran who is attending Mary Hardin Baylor College has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother.

Cpl. Joe B. Rayfield, Jr., is spending a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield. Cpl. Rayfield is stationed with the Armored Force at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Miss Freida Jeeter of Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield Tuesday.

Young School 4-H Club Has Meeting

The 4-H Club girls of Young School, Ranger, met recently in the grade school auditorium. President Jamnie Bishop presided. Secretary Lu Rita Wynn called the roll and the 4-H members answered by exhibiting the purses that they had made.

Lona Fay Hearn, Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on "Rugs and Mats for Beauty". When rugs fit into an atmosphere as they should, they add comfort and charm to a room. Miss Hearn suggests that rugs should be sufficient in size so that they will not appear as spots on the floor. If well chosen, they will show pleasing proportion in relation to the furniture with which they are grouped. The beauty of a rug depends to a large extent on the color combinations. A few colors may wisely be used in a single rug, especially by beginners. Among the most admired features of the early hand made rugs are the lovely, soft, rich shades.

Miss Thelma Casey, district agent of the Extension Service, College Station attended the club meeting and gave a most interesting and inspirational talk to the girls.

La Verne Alexander played a piano solo and the eighth grade girls sang the spiritual "I've Got A Robe."

Britain Aids U. S.

865,000 American troops transported by British ships
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Petroleum products \$235,528,000
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Great Britain's aid to the U. S.—reverse lend-lease—has totaled nearly \$2,440,000,000, according to a report given Congress by President Roosevelt. Outstanding items cited in the report are shown on above chart, with transportation of American troops in British vessels leading the parade. The food, incidentally, was for American troops stationed in the United Kingdom. U. S. lend-lease to the British totals \$12,000,000,000.

Don Barton To Appear In Isben's Hedda Gabler

AUSTIN, Tex. —Isben's "Hedda Gabler" is the second major production to be given by the Curtain Club at the University of Texas on Dec. 12-15.

Emphasizing character development, the unusual play concerns itself with only seven characters. The play was written in 1890 by

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the Norwegian dramatist who is considered the father of modern drama. Despite its "age" the psychological premises were held to be sound as late as 1934, Gordon Minter, director, pointed out.

The role of interpreting Hedda has been assigned to Miss Pat McClarney, senior drama major from Amarillo.

The other characters include Don Barton of Ranger as Teaman.

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