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WEEKS PUSH ITALIANS BACK NEAR VALONA

UGA, Yugoslav Frontier, Dec. 14.—Greek artillery today drove the Italians back from the vital road commanding approaches to Valona and the base at Elbasan, frontier of Greece and Albania, after a day of fighting. The Greek forces were reported to have inflicted heavy losses in the fighting. The Greeks, after a day of fighting, were reported to have inflicted heavy losses in the fighting. The Greeks, after a day of fighting, were reported to have inflicted heavy losses in the fighting.

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George Has a Simple Birthday

HOUSTON, Dec. 14.—King George VI, who four years ago became king when his elder brother, Edward VIII, abdicated, celebrated his 45th birthday today. The king, who is now 45, was born on Dec. 14, 1894, in London. He is the second son of King George V and Queen Mary. He is married to Queen Elizabeth, who was born in 1900. They have four children: Prince Charles, Prince Andrew, Prince Edward, and Princess Margaret.

Army Reserves To Mobilize Feb. 15th

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The War Department today ordered mobilization of the 28,739 members of the Regular Army Reserve by Feb. 15. The reservists are to be mobilized in nine corps areas. The War Department said that reservists are to be mobilized in nine corps areas. The War Department said that reservists are to be mobilized in nine corps areas.

Royal Guest for White House



H. R. H. Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, now living in Canada, will be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House before Christmas. Photo above, taken in Ottawa recently, is the latest portrait of the royal refugee and her two daughters, Princess Beatrix, left, and Princess Irene.

Fire Destroys Plant Working On British And U. S. Contracts

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 14.—Fire swept through the Consender Service and Engineering Company plant early today, killing the night watchman and causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The plant was filling contracts for the United States and British governments.

Co-eds Use Guile To Lure Males Into Asking For Dates

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Any girl can rate a date if she plays her cards right, no matter who she is or what she looks like. According to the confessions of some of the Texas Tech campus co-eds, there are more than a few ways of wangling dates from stud-brothers.

The telephone is a seldom-failing date-getter, many coeds vow. "If the boy is a good friend, I would feel free to ask him out-right," was the bold assertion of one. Answering other people's phone calls and starting a conversation on your own hook sometimes puts the coveted rendezvous in the bag.

Other common methods of date baiting are asking for Duh treat dates, (asking a boy riding in your car if you have a car, getting some of your friends to arrange a blind date, and making it a point to be where he will see you on other dates having a hilarious time. On being asked how she gets her man, one pessimistic coed replied, "I just sit home and pray."

U. S. Destroyer Watched Germans Scuttle a Vessel

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—The United States Destroyer MacLeish stood by and watched the scuttling of the German freighter Rhein and the capture of her crew by a Dutch and a British warship in the Gulf of Mexico last Wednesday, it was learned from a source today.

The MacLeish was on neutrality patrol but did not intervene because her job was to see that "no attacks are made on any ships" in the Pan American neutrality zone and the Rhein was not attacked—she was set afire by her own crew when the Dutch destroyer Van Kinsbergen came alongside, it was learned. The Rhein failed to sink in spite of the fire, until the British cruiser Caradoc arrived and fired a broadside into her.

When the Dutch and British ships sailed away, with charred driftwood marking the Rhein's grave and the Rhein crew confined as prisoners of war, the MacLeish unlimbered her own guns and destroyed the empty, drifting lifeboats of the Rhein as menaces to navigation. The story was disclosed here by seamen of the Comol Rico, an American melleas tanker which passed the scene, and in Key West, Fla., by an officer aboard the MacLeish, who asked that his name be withheld.

Crude Production If Off Slightly

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 14.—National crude oil production this week averaged 3,578,650 barrels daily, off 22,525 from last week but 18,650 above the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimated of market demand for December, the Oil Weekly reported today.

Man Is Held For New Mexico Police

Robert Thomas, picked up in Eastland Saturday by Sheriff Loss Woods and Deputy Sheriff Tag Underwood, is being held for Silver City, New Mexico, officers who are expected to come for him soon. Thomas, held on a forgery charge, waived extradition, Deputy Underwood said.

FASCIST UNREST AND DEFEAT DO NOT MEAN ANY SURRENDER SOON

While evidence of growing unrest in Italy is unmistakable, Great Britain is cautious in discounting quick Fascist retirement from the war. The Italian defeats in Albania and North Africa can be interpreted as starting Fascism on the downward path but a knock out blow is yet to come. Unrest in Berlin over Italy's eventual position is justifiable but there is no conclusive evidence that the time has yet come for Hitler to attempt drastic measures to restrain Italy from deserting the Axis.

Nevertheless, the Italian people are not showing a sufficient fighting spirit to allow the Fascists much hope that they can reverse their present plight in the war by their own efforts. It seems probable that they must eventually request outside help or else be content to remain on the defensive while awaiting the outcome of the struggle between Germany and Great Britain. Either position, if the war continues through next year, will subject the Fascists to growing criticism at home. The momentum of which eventually may overwhelm Mussolini's leadership. Especially may this happen if the Italians were forced to evacuate Albania and if Marshal Graziani's position in Libya became too precarious to support.

Time, however, would seem to be necessary before Fascism faces this plight. Meanwhile, persistent British bombing of Italy's industrial centers in the north must be considered a contributory means to undermining Fascist morale and weakening Italy materially; but an Italian collapse comparable to that of France can scarcely be expected by the British because Italy's home land is not under invasion.

Choral Nativity Pageant To Be Given By Ranger Junior College Tonight

The Choral Nativity Pageant, entitled "The Parable of Bethlehem," to be presented by Ranger Junior College in the Recreation Building tonight at 8:00 o'clock, will be the first presentation of the chorus this year. Local churches are cooperating to make this a union service by dismissing evening services.

The program is the result of months of planning. The setting was adapted from a replica of the staging of a mystery play presented in Renaissance in about 1400. The text, requiring the services of two readers, is adapted from a pageant written in blank verse by Rev. Vincent Sullivan of New York, a personal friend of Mr. Priesting.

This text is illustrated by living pictures and by carols sung by the college chorus, sextet and soloists. These carols date back for many centuries and were chosen from all nations. There are also two modern numbers.

Following the program, the college will hold open house for the student body, the faculty and the school board as part of the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the college.

Chorus, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Mendelssohn.
Chorus, Come Emanuel, 8th Century Gregorian. Descant by Frances Ussery, soprano.

Stores Will Remain Open Late From Now Until Christmas Eve

Ranger retail stores will begin remaining open late each evening, beginning Monday night, it was announced Saturday by F. P. Brashier, president of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association. Brashier made the announcement after he had contacted most of the merchants and a majority expressed the opinion that Monday should be the date on which the stores remained open until 9 o'clock at night in order that everyone might have an opportunity to do Christmas shopping.

Because of the cold and rainy weather the latter part of the past week many have delayed a good part of their Christmas buying, it was pointed out by some of the merchants contacted in the survey, and for this reason a rush of buying was expected as soon as the weather clears up enough for people to come to town in large numbers.

Although the season for late shoppers is longer than usual this year, many thought that it was advisable because of the weather conditions that have prevailed.

Greeks and the British have been sufficiently extensive for judgment to be passed on the military capacity of the Fascists. It must be said that there has been a definite decline in the Italian combat power and leadership. The Italians fought better during the World War than they have been doing in the present conflict. Mussolini has not stimulated the belligerent ardor of his compatriots by his constantly repeated slogan, "Credevo, obbedire, combattere." (have faith, obey, fight.) This fact is demonstrated not only by the heavy capitulations, after only brief fighting in North Africa, but also by the admissions in Rome of the meager Italian casualties in the Greek war.

The Italian government stated this week that during all November, the Italian army lost only 750 killed and 1,917 wounded in Greece and Albania. Considering that the Italians were engaged in a desperate struggle to hold their positions against the Greeks, their small casualty list does not justify any belief that Fascism has stimulated Italy's combat competence.

It would seem preferable for Fascists to believe their government has concealed far heavier losses. But, if that be true, then Fascism would seem to consider home morale is too weak to be told the truth about battlefield losses.

As the war is now progressing, it is Fascism rather than the Italian people which is being brought to trial. The Fascists seem to realize this fact because their publications are beginning to say the faults, now so conspicuous, are not due to political leadership but to Italy's military command.

However, if the military command had been more efficient, the credit would surely have been taken by Mussolini, himself. It is the common characteristic of dictators to seek scapegoats for defeat.

Chorus, Daughter of Zion Rejoice, Handel.
Sextet, Noel, McElmore.
Chorus, Cradled Here Among the Kine, Carol dating before 1400. Nedra Barnett, soprano.
Chorus, Come Shepherds, Old Bohemian.
Chorus, Angels We Have Heard on High, Old French.
Sextet, O Little Town of Bethlehem, American.
Solo, The Christmas Star, Priesting, D. Warren Craig, bass.
Chorus, O Thou Glorious, Sicilian Melody.
Solo, The March of Kings, Old French Carol, W. T. Walton, bass.
Chorus, Glory to God in the Highest, F. Silcher (1789-1869).
Chorus, Usque, soprano.
Recessional—Adeste Fideles.
Readers—Betty Gorman, Wynne Adkins.
Characters in Tableau: Juneann Grigollet, Alice Louise Henry, Maude Fay Turner, Sue Turner, Sidney Fowler, Billy Ross Hodgess, Raymond Landroop.
Pianist, Mary Beth Moore.
Organist, Gwendolyn Tunnell.
Director, Elwood R. Priesting.

Aliens Illegally In U. S. Are a Problem

EL PASO, Tex.—U. S. immigration officials have a ticklish legal problem on their hands that has so far baffled government attorneys.

The legal puzzle concerns aliens illegally in the United States who failed to register under the conscription act.

While the act provided for the registration of resident or visiting aliens, there was no clause stipulating the registration of aliens illegally here. However, U. S. attorneys deemed it advisable for any alien to register.

They generally feel, however, that illegal-entrants to America could be prosecuted for not registering.

Milking Cows Pays School Titution

PORTALES, N. M.—Claude Dendy earns a portion of his tuition at Eastern New Mexico College by milking cows in the school dairy.

One of the cows had a bothersome habit of switching her tail—and Dendy got the habit of tying her tail to the stall.

The cow also had a habit of bolting for the door as soon as milking was over.

Hog Chews Billfold Draft Card Is Lost

ELDORA, Ia.—Frank Steinfeldt, a farmer, claims he has an \$8 interest in one of his neighbor's hogs.

Steinfeldt discovered he lost his billfold. He returned home to find it chewed to pieces in the hog lot.

They're Ideal, Naturally



The comely lassies above are perfect types of ideal natural, non-professional brunet and blond American girls. They were so adjudged by New York committee of experts who looked over more than 5000 candidates. "Ideal girls" are Constance Joannes, left of Woodbridge, N. J., and Ellen Allard of Hudson, N. Y.

Three Make Bond Under Charges of Driving Intoxicated

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Greene of Fort Worth and Troy Johnson of Gorman have furnished bonds in the amount of \$750 each on charges of driving while intoxicated following indictments returned against them by an Eastland county grand jury.

Eastland Students On College Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 14.—Among the students making the honor roll at John Tarleton College for the second preliminary period were Ernest Jones and Julia Parker of Eastland.

Of the 1300 students enrolled at John Tarleton, 149 were on the honor roll. To be eligible for this honor a student must make at least 80 in every subject for that preliminary.

Bust of Napoleon Goes To San Jacinto

HOUSTON, Texas.—A marble bust of Napoleon presented by King Louis Philippe of France to Lorenzo de Zavala, patriot and first vice president of the Texas Republic, will be placed in the 560-foot shaft of the San Jacinto memorial monument.

E. De Zavala Hutchison of Kansas City, great grandson of the patriot, presented the bust to the San Jacinto memorial association's museum, housed in the lobby of the huge shaft.

"I was so impressed with my visit at the monument," Hutchison said, "that I decided to give the Napoleon bust, one of our family's treasured possessions, to the association."

Hutchison has just been retired from the postal service after 35 years. He is visiting scenes of his famous ancestor's activities. San Jacinto is the battleground where Texas won independence from Mexico.

Yoakum County Has No Use For Jails

PLAINES, Tex.—Yoakum County, on the state line about 70 miles north of the right angle New Mexico digs into West Texas, has not had much use for jails these last 20 to 30 years.

Sparingly populated, the county in the first place had few law breakers, and they were always accommodated in detention quarters in other counties' jails.

Back in 1909, when Yoakum County was organized, a jail was built. It was just a small frame shack, and John C. Keller, then sheriff, recalls that "it didn't amount to much."

"I put a prisoner in it and pretty soon it burned down," he said. "A new one never was built."

But Plains now is going to get a new jail, a modern, 12-cell affair of brick, two stories high.

A Lubbock contractor is doing the work. Cost of the 43-23 feet jail will total \$18,000.

The new lockup will replace the little one-cell, concrete building used to curb some of the county's more exuberant spirits lately at Denver City.

ITALIANS ARE MAKING STAND NEAR LIBYA

By PHILIP TAYLOR
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, Dec. 14.—Fleeing Italian troops made a stand today on the frontier of their own Libya, British general headquarters reported.

A British communique raised the estimate of Italian troops captured to 26,000 as a result of the five-day offensive in which Empire desert troops struck the Italian army by surprise and drove them from Egypt.

The British forces continued on the offensive, the communique said, and more Italian equipment was captured.

Reports here said that British Empire forces had smashed eight Italian divisions, totalling some 120,000 men. The remnants of five divisions were being pursued.

The five divisions being pursued were Italian units not caught in the initial phases of the British raid behind Sidi Barrani. Three Italian divisions were rounded up when the British surprised the Italians and recaptured Sidi Barrani.

"In the western desert of Egypt our advance forces continue to press back the enemy, who are endeavoring to stem the tide of the rout on or about the Libyan frontier," British general headquarters said.

"The clearance of the vast battlefield continues. The number of prisoners is steadily mounting and it is estimated that some 26,000 prisoners are in our hands together with guns, tanks and large quantities of equipment of all types."

"Our harassing activities on the Sudan frontier continued unabated."

During the fighting in the western desert strong British patrols in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan have been harrying Italians at Kassala, across the border from Italian Eritrea, and near Gallaabat across from Ethiopia.

In the western desert royal air force planes continued to support and force British offensive forces.

Held On Charge of Ranger Burglary

Sheriff Loss Woods and Chief of Police Guy Pledger of Ranger will go to Big Spring within the next few days for the purpose of returning Clyde Blair, wanted here in connection with the robbery of the Sig Faircloth grocery in Ranger some weeks ago.

Blair, said by officers to be an escaped inmate of the Texas penitentiary, eluded Ranger and Eastland police after the Ranger officers had chased him to Eastland where the Eastland officers joined them. A number of shots were fired by the officers in their efforts to apprehend their quarry.

Blair, according to Deputy Sheriff Tag Underwood of Eastland, was picked up by Big Spring officers on a charge of automobile theft.

Retired Newspaper Man Back In Harness

F. D. (Whitely) Hicks, for more than twenty years connected with the Times Publishing Company of Eastland and Ranger in the publication of the Ranger Daily Times and other Times Publishing Company publications, recently purchased the Glen Rose Reporter and will take charge and get out his first issue of the paper New Year's week.

Hicks, who retired from his services with the Ranger Times several months ago, purchased a farm in Erath County which he stocked with cattle, hogs, sheep and goats. He was doing splendidly, but like the sailor who quit the sea but couldn't get the salt off of him, had so much printer's ink in his system that he could not resist the temptation to get back into a newspaper office.

The Glen Rose Reporter, for 54 years the leading newspaper of Somerville County—in fact it is the only paper in the county—is one of the better weekly papers of Texas.

Slovakians Arrest Anti-Regime Group

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—An official news agency dispatch from Bratislava, Slovakia, said today that 30 persons had been arrested as members of an illegal organization directed against the government.

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Mexico Enters a New Phase

The complete calm and lack of disturbance with which Manuel Avila Camacho was inaugurated as Mexico's new president may prove to be a happy augury for his six-year term. The United States, whose chief interest lies in a Mexico steadily progressing under stable institutions, hopes it may be so.

The rude and unpleasant demonstration staged for Secretary Wallace on his arrival to attend the inauguration need not be taken too seriously. The sheer, fruitless bad taste of the affair pretty well identifies it with one of those political minorities whose sole influence lies in such demonstrations. There is no reason to doubt that Wallace's warm reception later by the Chamber of Deputies is much more representative of a growing cordiality toward the United States, which the Avila Camacho regime is pledged to foster.

The United States has been most patient and sympathetic toward Mexico in the past few years. That is partly due to a genuinely increasing good-will and understanding, and partly due, frankly, to the knowledge that Mexican good-will is more important to the United States today than it has been for a long time.

Avila Camacho's own following is by no means united. He must restore the confidence of business, both foreign and domestic, while guarding the gains made by labor under Cardenas; again, not an easy task. He must revivify an economy badly shattered by domestic convulsions and the shutting off of foreign trade. He must defend his country against foreign influences which have not hesitated to intrigue with his political opponents. He must settle the long-festering "oil controversy."

In short, he faces a whale of a big job.

In tackling that job, he has the good will of the administration at Washington and of the American people, who are year by year achieving a greater liking for their neighbors across the Rio Grande.

In his expressed plan to make Mexico a more vital link in the "hemisphere system" on which 21 American republics increasingly pin their faith, the people of the United States wish him success and prosperity.

Col. Adna G. Clark just received a check for \$2330 for Spanish-American war service and the ensuing Philippine insurrection. Draftees please don't note!

Representative Martin Dies urges deportation for all who don't like American ways and are disloyal. All aboard that's bored!

Food note: Creamed salmon filling in a ring of spinach is nutritious. But maybe the kids don't like salmon, either.

The careless people season is open again—when ducks, pheasants, rabbits, etc., are supposed to be shot.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN

HORIZONTAL

1 Queen of ancient times

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14 In truth

17 Masked

19 Adam's mate

18 Wind instrument

20 God of sky

21 Region

22 Timber tree

23 Snow gliders

25 Adult males

26 Three-cornered hat

27 Mohammedan judge

28 Hourly

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Stars Overhead



It's a wonderful Santa Claus who brings a woman these three smart Christmas gifts. It's a good Santa who brings her any one of them. The alluring black lace and net blouse is smart with long dinner, as well as day length, afternoon skirts. The "stardust" calot, with tiny sequin stars flashing on a black net background, is just the thing to wear with a dinner dress. The evening gloves are of pale blue suede with inserts of black lace.

The Mad Russian



Even Santa Will Tighten His Belt This Christmas

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Even Santa Claus will tighten his belt this Christmas under the pressure of national defense orders have applied to the national economy.

Preference given dies, tools, and plans for military weapons have slowed, measurably, the manufacture of metal toys, household appliances, and other standard Christmas gifts.

Merchants here announced that their toy departments were well stocked, but admitted that there seemed little indication that orders could be repeated until national defense needs were completed.

"We believe that we can take care of all our buyers," one merchant said, "but if we get a 'run' on certain items, we may not be able to replenish our stock of this item. National defense has commanded the attention of the nation, the gift manufacturers included."

One department store here reported only one item left of a wheel toy and it cannot be replaced until defense orders are handled.

Merchants this season also feel the pinch of foreign market collapse. Formerly many toys were imported from Japan, Germany, Poland, Yugoslavia, Britain, Czechoslovakia and other parts of the world now engulfed in war.

Now most are American-made. Merchants feel that this feature, however, will produce lasting good effects on American business.

It will develop an American toy market, they said, to replace foreign concerns.

Toys this season follow a war theme to an extreme degree.

"Junior" will become the best educated parlor-rug military tactician since "Papa" knocked over lead soldiers during the last war.

The electrically operated army supply train stands as an example of the military trend in toys. This unit, painted the official olive-drab of the U. S. Army, contains an anti-aircraft gun mounted on a flat car, a tank mounted on another that runs on the floor and fires flint-generated sparks. Anti-aircraft searchlights and a rolling hospital car to care for the toy victims, and rubber soldiers who have fallen on the "living-room" field of battle completes the invention.

If salt water runs through "Junior's" veins, then sea toys he shall have. Toy manufacturers offer battle fleets, complete enough to fight a bathtub-Mediterranean naval engagement. One naval set features a submarine that shoots a realistic torpedo at a battleship, causing it to disintegrate with a disturbing explosion. And for a return bout, the child can put it together again and allow the "sub" to repeat its "destructive" work again.

Submarines that dive to the bottom of the gold fish pond and return to the surface several yards distant also have been perfected.

Coast Guard defense units show an anti-aircraft gun equipped with telescopic sights, a heavy cannon that shoots large wooden shells and a spring-operated catapult that sends tiny planes zooming into the air at lightning speed.

Even dolls carry out the military theme. Army and nurse uniforms adorn many. Red, white and blue costumes sparkle from others.

One merchant offers a young "gob" doll, dressed in natty U. S. Navy regalia. The doll's hands were magnetized, enabling him to hold whistles, knapsacks, mops, brushes, flags, waterbuckets and other gear of the sea.

Despite predominance of military toys and games, however, they do not monopolize toy departments this season. Merchants report heavy early sales of quiz games fashioned after radio quiz programs, wooden hobby horses, the game of mah jong, and a new old game known as "Gusher."

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Matter of Living Can Go Too Far

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—Take it from the family doctor, this matter of living can go too far and become extremely unpleasant when the body is breaking down.

Dr. E. W. Bertner told the Houston Public Health Institute that the problem of medical science was not to give human beings a few extra years of survival.

"What we hope to do," he said, "is to give the average man an increasing number of healthful years of living in which he can enjoy the utmost of happiness and contentment."

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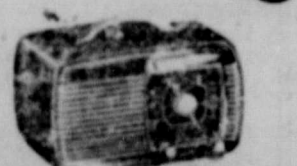
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98c to \$1.98



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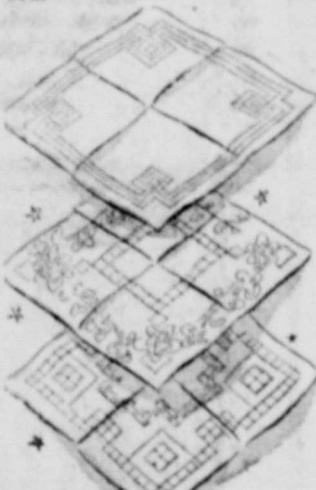


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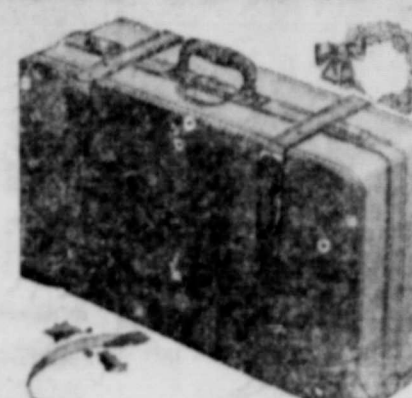


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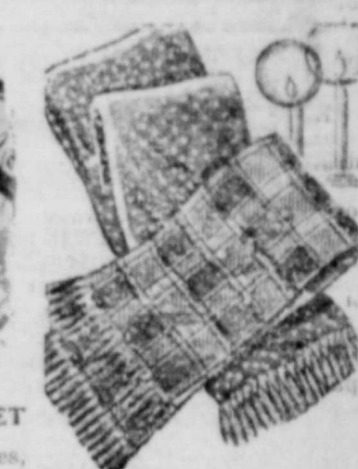
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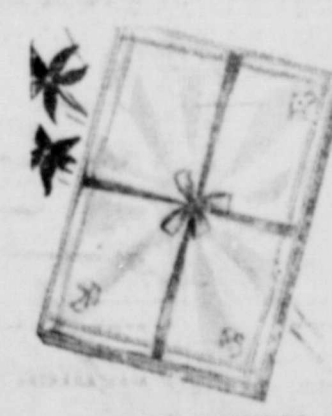
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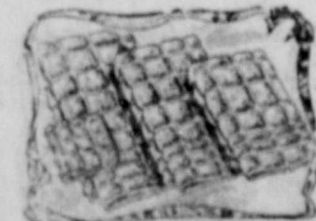
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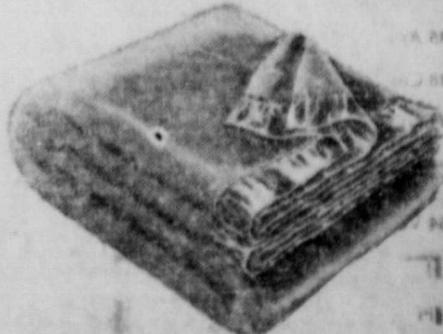
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Communion, 11:00 a. m.
Preaching, by the pastor, 11:15
a. m. Subject, "Quit Your Selves
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given in honor of the soldiers of
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Announcements will be made
this morning regarding Bible
study. Come and worship with us.
If the weather continues cold,
there will be fires in all depart-
ments. Every member of the
church, who possibly can should
be present this morning honoring
these young men who are to leave
the community in a few days for
training camp.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
F. G. Rogers, Pastor
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.,
pastor preaching.
Baptism, 4:00 p. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.,
pastor preaching.

Monday—W. M. S., 2:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Teachers meeting,
7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30
p. m.
Thursday night, December 22, we
are having an all church Christ-
mas program.
Thursday night, December 19,
at 7:00 o'clock the W. M. S. will
entertain their husbands with a
Christmas party at the church.
The Intermediate Training Union
will have their Christmas party
at the Church Friday, Decem-
ber 20, at 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
David M. Phillips, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., W.
A. Lewis, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.,
sermon by pastor.
Associational - Training Union
meeting at 2:45 p. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.,
Dr. C. L. Jackson, director.
Due to the annual Christmas
program at the Recreation build-
ing presented by the Junior Col-
lege there will be no evening wor-
ship. Program starts at 8:00
o'clock.
Monday—W. M. S. meets for
Bible Study at the church at 3:00
o'clock. Intermediate and Junior
G. A. meet at the church Mon-
day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.
Junior Sunday School Depart-
ment will be entertained with a
Christmas party Monday night at
7:30 in basement of the church.
Tuesday—Evening Sunday School
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carols and social hour following.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
R. C. Edwards, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m., L. C.
Thomas, superintendent.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Sermon by pastor, subject, "The
Christian Attitude." The special
music feature will be a vocal solo
by Mr. Crank.
The Intermediate and Senior
Juniors will meet at 6:45. There
will be no evening preaching ser-
vice. We will attend the Christmas
Cantata being presented by the
Junior College at the Recreation
Building. It is a great privilege to
have the Junior college in Ranger
and a high privilege for this
church to cooperate with it.

The Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service meets Monday at
8:00 a. m. A special offering will
be taken which will go to the
Child Welfare Club to help sup-
port the Day Nursery. A Christ-
mas program will be presented
and all ladies of the church are

urged to attend.

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Clarence C. Elrod, Pastor
The true spirit of Christmas
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God and His gift to the world.
'God so loved the world that He
gave His only begotten Son—'.
Likewise, bring our gifts to Him
and to others because we love. We
invite you to worship with us Sun-
day.

10:00 a. m. — Bible school.
Study of the Gospel of Luke,
chapter 11. Subject: "Jesus
Teaches His Disciples to Pray."
10:50 a. m. — Morning Church
Service. Message by the pastor on
the subject, "When God Came to
Earth."
7:00 p. m. — Evening gospel
service. Sermon on "Why Christ
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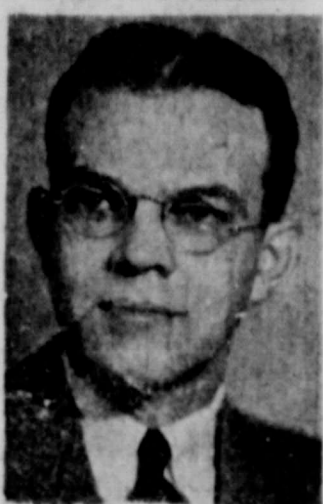
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Staff Club To Have A Christmas Party

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 19,

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Peck's Father Plays Short at 80



Roger Peckinpach, new manager of the Cleveland Indians, comes by his baseball talent naturally. Here is his father, Frank C. Peckinpach of Cleveland Heights, O., who at 80 is star shortstop of St. Petersburg, Fla., Three-Quarter Century team, all members of which are at least 75. He's shown during practice.

SALEM NEWS

There was a meeting at the school house Friday discussing the mattress making.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Mrs. Pepper and Mrs. Zela Perrin were in Ranger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sparger drove on to Eastland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barber are moving from Mr. Fonville's place to Big Spring.

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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLECT

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: A mysterious visitor watches flames rise from the Bailey ranch house, sees the men in the kitchen rush to fight the fire, hastily he hurries to the place, cuts the bomb sight free from its fastenings. He makes careful measurements, then disappears. The woman who accompanied him had done a good job building a fire.

YES SAVES A LIFE

CHAPTER XXIV

RONNIE BAILEY darted across the smoke-hazed living room and opened the door leading to the big hall.

In an instant she was enveloped in a black cloud. The force of it was audible, like some gas giant suddenly released from captivity.

The six other girls near Wesley broke then in a literal stampede. One grabbed Wesley himself, hugging him from the side and clawing wildly at his shoulder like a drowning person. Two others were sobbing in weird little hysterical noises even as they fled and one girl jumped, instantly, onto a chair. The smoke-filled hallway, licking now with increasing tongues of flame, seemed to hold Wesley spellbound.

Ronnie had just stepped back to safety when Wesley cried out.

"Mr. Bailey—where is he? ... Your father!"

Ronnie was coughing but she pointed through the smoke and shrieked back, "Upstairs! ... There!"

She might well have shouted to Mr. Bailey in person, for his voice answered. In the crackling and roaring now he seemed very far off.

"Ronnie!" he was crying in desperation. "Ronnie! ... RONNIE! Get out! Everything is burning! It's all around me and—!" He broke off in a sudden fit of coughing and gasping.

WESLEY had run to the dining room door, opened it and closed it. He ran now to a second door at the end of the big living room, opened it a crack and slammed it shut, too.

"Smoke and flame everywhere!" he shouted. "The hallway is cut off! Mr. BAILEY!"

They heard no answer. Ronnie ran to the hallway door again anyway and would have plunged into the black gases there but for Wesley. He jerked her back.

"It will kill you, Ronnie!" he warned. "We must—I—here! Here!"

He had glanced quickly around. Stretched diagonally and beautifully on the rustic wall of this living room was a Mexican serape, a woolen fabric six feet long and

a yard wide, knitted by hand in gorgeous stripes and patterns. In one arm motion he jerked it down.

On a table a vase held two dozen roses, a gift to Ronnie from Andre Girardou, but Wesley didn't know that. Wes threw them out, took the vase and poured water over the crumbled serape.

In another instant he had put the damp cloth around his head and disappeared in the hall blackness. He heard more shoutings. He had a vague impression of the fleeing girls, but he knew these new noises were the voices of men. He could hear his own shoes pounding up the wooden stairs, and when he felt he should be at the top he yelled again, "MR. BAILEY!"

Air under his improvised hood had become exhausted, especially when he opened a crack to look out. He could see nothing, and he dared not inhale. But he shouted once more, "MR. BAILEY!"

He still got no answer. The floating death was tangible now. He could literally feel the soot as well as the hot gases, and up here the flames roared as if blown to a fury by some huge force.

This, his orderly mind knew, was due to a normal suction up the inside of hollow interior walls and up the well of the stairway itself.

He knew that the stairs had been burning underneath because flames had touched his feet and ankles.

A man can hold his breath a minute or more in emergency. Wesley York had powerful lungs from long practice in swimming. Opening his eyes brought only pain, no visual help.

Hence up here on the second-story landing, Wesley did a characteristic thing, he paused to think—literally to force calm reasoning. Mr. Bailey had been awakened in his room, no doubt. He had thought of Ronnie and run out. They had heard him call, and stop short. Where, then, would he have been overcome? To Wes it seemed logical that Mr. Bailey should be here on the landing itself, perhaps within a few feet even now.

That deduction took but a flashing second or so. Wes dropped to hands and knees, feeling. He swung one leg in an arc, reached everywhere with his hands.

"Unh!" he suddenly grunted, exclaiming a bit. He had found his man!

HE picked Mr. Bailey up and held him, a limp form, while he reasoned again. The stair would be too dangerous but surely there would be windows to his left. Flames had attacked mostly

from the right or east side of the building. Wes turned left.

He progressed by sliding a foot out far in front, bringing up the other and sliding again, thus avoiding obstacles. Mr. Bailey was fat, he recalled. Must weigh a good 160 pounds.

This left-right hallway, a sort of T-top for the stairs, proved indeed to have the end window that Wesley hoped for and reasoned it should have. Wesley's foot touched the wall and then one free hand touched the curtains and window pane. The window was closed. He reached up, kicked out once, twice, thrice, striking furiously, then bent there and re-felt his lungs. The air he got was tainted but it was very life itself. Next instant he yelled.

"HELP!"

Men below heard him, then saw him in the light of the blaze which now was overhead.

"Hang down from the window!" somebody shouted. "We'll catch you and break your fall! Don't jump!"

He obeyed—by grasping Thomas U. Bailey's hand and draping himself down this wall, which as yet was free of the fire. Five men were there waiting. They could almost touch Mr. Bailey's feet.

"LET GO!" they yelled.

They caught the limp form and two ran with him to safety. In another moment the remaining three had braced again to break Wesley's own fall. He recognized these men as army officers and mechanics from the hangars. He saw Ronica and Colonel McDavid with her father.

He saw still other men carrying furniture out of the living room, at great risk, and ran forward seeking a way to help them. His car, parked near the porch, had been rolled to safety along with that of the girls. He saw car lights coming up the trail from the highway and knew the blaze had attracted passersby.

HE ran back to Ronnie and saw that Mr. Bailey was reviving. She told Wes that no one else was in the house, and she was crying while trying to thank him so that Wesley took her aside and held her comfortably as one might hold a little child.

The top of her head came just to his chin, and his strong forearm pressed across her back while she sobbed against his chest. He gazed at the blaze now with a feeling of utter helplessness. There was nothing more any man could do. The house was being consumed.

(To Be Continued)

Just a Bit Personal...

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old. I am in the third grade. Please bring me a football, typewriter, two packages of five crackers, watch chain, telephone and a gun. Also some nuts, fruit and candy. Richard Hodges, Rt. 3, Ranger.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. I'm in the fourth grade. I want a bicycle and a desk, a typewriter and a color book, lots of candy and nuts and fruit. Don't forget all the other boys and girls. Vivian Parrish, 121 South Oak St., Ranger.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. I want a tricycle, a Lone Ranger double holster set and a ball, lots of candy and nuts and fruit. Don't forget!

Guy Gray, an instructor at Randolph Field in San Antonio, spent Friday and Saturday as a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Tom Watt.

Recently the Farm Security Administration has broadened its rehabilitation program by making loans to children of its borrower families in order that they may take part in activities of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmer organizations.

Men resent it when women have the face to change their mind but not when they have a mind to change their face.

all the other boys and girls. Chester Junior Parrish, 121 South Oak St., Ranger.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I am in the second grade. Please bring me a doctor set, best set, a little girl manicure set, a telephone and a play typewriter, nuts, fruit and some candy. Please remember my cousins. Joyce Hodges, Rt. 3.

The people of this community were very sorry to hear of the death of Rev. McGlasson of Cisco, as he had preached at this community a number of times and had many friends here.

WAKE-UP!

Christmas Is Almost Here

Don't let Christmas catch you unprepared! These last few weeks before the great event have an uncanny habit of slipping by before you realize it—and there you are with your whole list to shop for and so little time to use. That, of course, means that you must select hurriedly—having to give things you don't want particularly to give. If you shop early, you avoid this... and a great deal of wear and tear on mind and body.

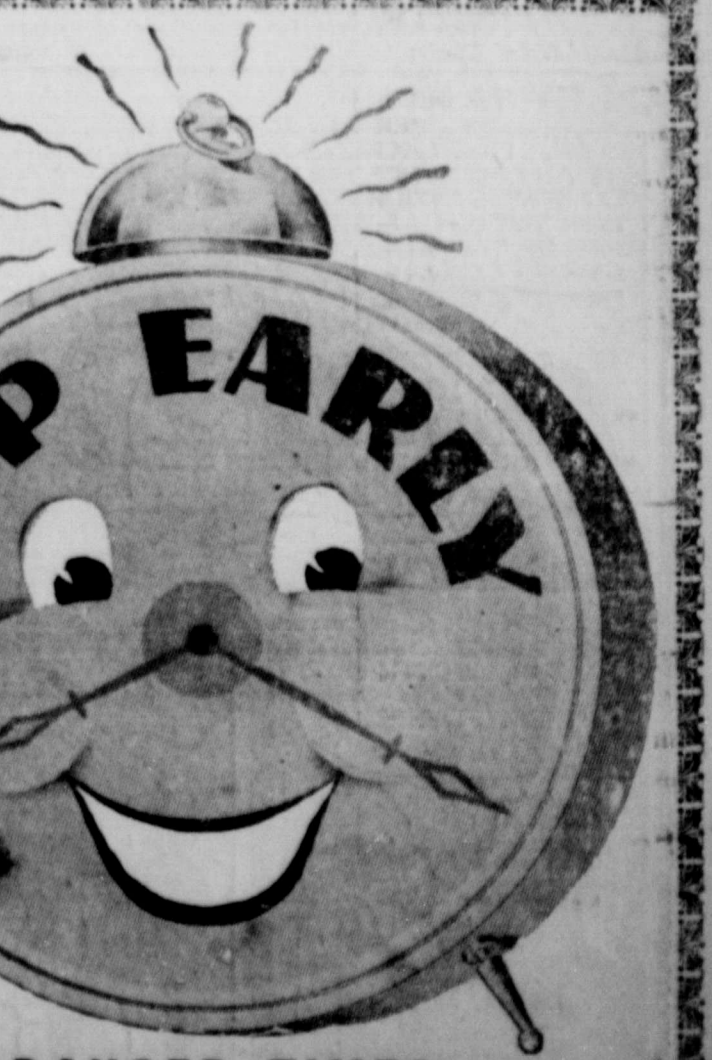
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RANGER TIMES

CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHEER FUNDS WELL TOTAL

Through the Christmas Cheer drive was a standstill and Saturday, because of the untimely contribution of the fund swelled the total by \$7.50. It was announced by Lee Dockery, chairman of the drive.

It was acknowledged do-securely by voluntary donors and through solicitation, the total amount to Saturday morning was \$341.75.

In addition to the cash received 15 boxes of canned goods were taken in at the benefit show at the Arcadia Theatre Sunday morning, which had a attendance in spite of the cold and damp weather, which prevented many children from attending.

Those listed Saturday as having contributed to the fund, in addition to those listed Friday afternoon, included:

E. A. Ringold	\$2.00
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PAGE FOUR STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY, Mr. Bailey is overcome by a sudden attack of the blues. He is sitting alone in his room, looking out the window at the moon. He is thinking of the girl he loves, and how she has left him. He is feeling very lonely and sad.

LONA GOES RIDING

CHAPTER XXV

BECAUSE the road from the Rocking R Ranch swerved right by the University stables, Wesley thought to stop by there. He saw the horse wrangler, a friendly fellow, already out working a young filly even though it was but little after dawn.

"Morning, Dr. York," the man greeted. "You been to the fire?"

"Yes, Tip, thought I'd drop by and tell you. Whole house burned. No one hurt much, though."

The man frowned in sympathy. "Miss Ronica home? Glad she wasn't trapped or something, and her folks."

"She has only a father. Mother died years ago. Both were home, both all right now. They have moved into the cowboy bunk shack until they can rebuild. Other ranchers had brought in beds and things even before the fire died down. Just like the Baileys were poor folks."

The wrangler nodded. "That's how come I like the west, Mr. York. Folks are democratic out here. People don't see no money line. What'd the Baileys have to say?"

Wesley smiled a bit. "Ronica was overwhelmed. Cried like a little girl, although of course the fire itself had upset her tremendously. Tried to say thanks, and choked up. Well, I haven't had any sleep myself, Tip; I'll be going. What're you up at daybreak for? No riders this early."

"Sure thing. One just left. The Montoya girl."

Wesley stepped on his starter and had the lever in low gear; but at that name, he looked at the wrangler again. "Huh?"

"Sure. Early bird, that gal. She taken a good horse and lit out before daylight. Said she aimed to do some painting, or something. Had her a big package; paints and brushes, I reckon."

"What sort of package was it, Tip?"

"Why, uh, sort of square, Dr. York. Roped up, with a rope handle. Gawdy thing to tie on. Heavy, too. Had to fasten it on her saddle horn. But she didn't mean no harm, I reckon, even if she is a student. She's a right party."

"Oh, no, Tip. I'm sure not. I, uh, well, to tell you the truth, we're pretty good friends, and—well, I like to ride so—"

Tip grinned. "I git it, Doc! You git outen your car, if you want to. I c'n have another boss saddled up quicker'n a owl c'n hoot!"

DOWN trail horse 10 minutes later, Wesley told himself that he was being foolish again. Why had he acted on impulse to follow Lona Montoya a second time?

What business was this of his? True, the secret cache in Rainbow Canyon needed explaining, but—

He refused to consider it all "none of his business." Too many mysterious things had come to his attention of late. As he rode he sort of recapitulated them again. They still didn't dovetail but they held a mounting importance in his mind, individually and collectively.

To the group of unexplained events now was the matter of last night's fire—that, also, was a mystery. It had no logical relationship with Lona's strange doings, or with Andre Girardeau's meeting Lona in clandestine fashion, or with Andre's apparent love making to Ronica, or with the five Americanized Japanese Ronica had helped capture in strange gun battle. These things had no earthly connection at all, that he could see.

And yet—strange incidents have a habit of collecting in a fellow's mind; they just seemed to congregate in Wesley's consciousness, and he mulled them around there.

Before he left his friend Tip he had, with careful casualness, borrowed Tip's pistol and his rifle as well. Tip had joshed him, but Wesley explained that Lona Montoya liked to shoot and they just might get in some practice cracking at jack-rabbits and gophers and prairie marmots.

He took the rifle from its saddle scabbard now, to inspect it. It was a powerful thing which Tip used to get deer and bear in fall. Wesley saw that it was loaded. A quick flip of the wrist and he could have it in action.

The pistol was a type more familiar to him. It was a new high-powered automatic, shooting 22 calibre long-rifle shells. The cartridge clip in the handle held 10 rounds but the barrel was empty. Holding the handle in his left hand, he jerked back the carriage with his right thumb and forefinger, thus pumping the first cartridge into chamber, ready to fire.

He had no idea what he expected to do with these guns. He had just wanted them. Something told him that the secret cache in Rainbow had been put there by men who would kill on the slightest provocation.

The fact that the United States

Army was known to be planning bombing tests in that area, and that a landing field had been set aside on the desert for temporary army use, all seemed to add up to something. Maybe, with that cache of clothing and canteens and guns, that powerful two-way radio outfit!

He didn't draw any pat conclusions. He just rode on. Soon he had to be extra cautious lest he ride too fast and overtake Lona. If Lona were riding with a bulky box tied to her saddle, she wouldn't be riding very fast, he reflected. And what, come to think of it, was in her box? Something to add to the secret cache? What would it be?

PLAIN curiosity, driven by a mounting sense of responsibility in view of all that he knew, caused Wesley finally to plan a definite spying attempt on Lona. Again, said he, he would hide his horse before entering the canyon, then conceal himself and watch for her on foot. When she left the canyon cave, and when any other person with her there departed, he would go again to the cave and investigate. He felt this was the very least he should do. And the safest.

He had no more than reached that decision, however, when a motion caught his alert eye.

The motion was not on the ground, not amid the Spanish daggers or the mesquite trees or the cacti or the rocks, but was an extraordinary whirling black spot that lifted up into the sky itself. He reined his horse in automatically.

"An autogiro!" he breathed. "One of the new Border Patrol planes!"

He stared at the fantastic thing. Hovering near the ground, maneuvering like some gigantic hummingbird dipping into this blossom and that, the ship dropped to earth a half mile ahead, stayed a minute or two, rose almost straight up, then dropped down near him.

This time, though, it did not touch earth. Apparently the two men in it recognized him, for they just waved a greeting and lifted on away, its queer horizontal propeller whirling.

He thought of the occupants. Starr of the Border Patrol, whom Ronica Bailey had helped capture five Japanese a few weeks ago.

He stared at the plane in awe for some five minutes—and when he turned down the Rainbow Canyon trail again he saw Lona Montoya riding back toward him.

(To Be Continued)

All-District Football Team Picked
By Selections of 9-AA Head Coaches

The All-District 9-AA selections of the six head coaches of the circuit—J. T. (Red) Petty, Cisco; H. G. Jennings, Ranger; Jimmy Marshall, Stephenville; Eck Curtis, Breckenridge; Cy Perkins, Mineral Wells, and Pat Cagle, Brownwood, have now been tabulated.

Five points were allowed for a first team nomination and three for second team. Point leaders then were ranked in the order of their totals. Each coach also was instructed to nominate the No. 1 lineman and No. 1 back of the district, honors that were won last year by Ralph (Gabby) Hamill, back, and Jack Harris, end, both of Breckenridge. Barney Welch, high scoring back, and Guard Oliver Griffin, both of Stephenville, are the No. 1 men of 1940.

Only two all-district men of 1939 played in the Oil Belt this season and both repeated on the mythical eleven—Charles (Chili)

Rice, back, and Jimmy Eidson, blocking back and defensive tackle, both of Brownwood.

Three players received the maximum number of 30 points: Welch, Jones and Eidson. Eidson received five tackle nominations and one back. As might be expected, the hottest race was for the backfield positions. Last year's second-team backfield had five men because of an unbreakable tie and all were back this year, along with Rice of the first team. In this group were Coy Warren, Cisco; Edgar Cain, Breckenridge, and Welch, who made the 1940 first team; Gregory Ware, Mineral Wells, and John A. Whitacre, Stephenville, who repeated on the second team. Whitacre had 23 points and Ware, 21. In the first team backfield, Welch had 30, Cain, 26, and 24 each for Warren and Rice. C. B. Rushing, Stephenville plunger and defensive center, received points at both positions, with a majority

for the backfield. Leland Walker of Mineral Wells was the other newcomer to the list of eight top backs.

Others who received more than 20 points were: Wragg, 28; McQuary, Autry, 25; and Griffin, 26 each; Vaughn, 21.

Stephenville, successor to Breckenridge as district champion, placed four men on the first team and three on the second. Cisco had one man on the first team. Two each were placed by Mineral Wells, Breckenridge and Brownwood. Four teams—Cisco, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Brownwood—placed two each on the second team.

The twenty-two all-district squadmen, their coaches, editors and district officials will be guests of the Brownwood Traveling Men's Club at the second annual Oil Belt banquet in Hotel Brownwood, Saturday night, January 18.

Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies will be the principal speaker for the stag affair and will have motion pictures from the Aggie games. It is hoped that former Oil Belt players

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



with the Aggies—Derace Moser of Stephenville, James Thomason and Tommy Vaughn of Brownwood—will be present.

Rufus Higgs, Stephenville publisher, will be master of ceremonies.

Miniature gold footballs will be presented at that time to members of the first eleven.

Player	Position	School	Wt.
Frank McQuary	End	Mineral Wells	160
Aaron Autry	End	Stephenville	155
Jimmy Eidson	Tackle	Brownwood	165
Jack Vaughn	Tackle	Mineral Wells	182
Connie Jones	Guard	Stephenville	175
Hugh Griffin	Guard	Stephenville	160
Wragg	Center	Breckenridge	165
Barney Welch	Back	Stephenville	160
Edgar Cain	Back	Breckenridge	192
Coy Warren	Back	Cisco	165
Charles Rice	Back	Brownwood	140

ENDS—James Qualls, Cisco, and Stanley Kennedy, Breckenridge.

TACKLES—Gus Gallagher, Breckenridge and Donald Smith, Stephenville.

GUARDS—Carroll Butler, Brownwood, and Alton Lomax, Cisco.

CENTER—Bill Hicks, Stephenville; Lem Birdwell, Breckenridge; J. A. Keller, Mineral Wells; Thad Bynum, Brownwood; Rudolph Caudle, Stephenville; Percy Howell, Breckenridge; Howard Lee Edwards, Brownwood; Roy Squires, Mineral Wells; C. V. Tate, Stephenville.

NO. 1 BACK—Barney Welch, Stephenville.

NO. 1 LINEMAN—Oliver Griffin, Stephenville.

Activities of Girls
At Denton School

DENTON, Texas—Eastland county girls at Texas State College for Women are finding themselves with plenty of things to do, and lessons to get these days. The four weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, as usual, one of the busiest periods during the school year. Besides the artist's course and drama series program these last few days have seen the meeting of the Texas High School Press Association on the campus and the Music Jubilee celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Music Department of the school.

The Jubilee ended Monday night with a concert by the College Symphony and Chorus. Marie Conway of Ranger sang in the chorus which presented the "Ballad for Americans" for the first time in the southwest. W. Gibson

Walters, music professor, directed the symphony which accompanied them, and John Murray Kendrick, voice professor, was soloist.

Joy Miller has been chosen as one of the TSCW girls listed in Who's Who in American colleges and universities. Outstanding for her high citizenship and scholarship standing and her work in the health and physical department, Joy received her pen showing her membership in the group Monday. She is from Cisco.

Senior class president Edith Rosenquest of Eastland attended the class Christmas dance with Darrel Tully. She wore dress of white net and black velvet. Red roses were in her hair.

Marie Conway made the third highest grade on a psychology examination given to more than nine hundred freshmen. Her score was 159, twice as much as the average grade. Given each year to freshmen, the test shows the mental make up of the college beginners.

As a house councillor of Fitz-

This Santa Claus
Has 'Read' Suit

A sure-enough Christmas "news item" is this Santa Claus, because he's made entirely of newspapers. William H. England of Chicago built him out of a month's supply of papers and a fruit crate. Little Jacqueline Ryan is whispering her Christmas hopes into Santa's tinky ears.

Gerald Hall, Mary Dell Stewart of Gorman is helping plan the dormitory's Christmas party. She will play the piano for the singing of Christmas carols.

Loretta Morris and Betty Elda Clark attended a meeting of the Mary Swartz Rose Club, home economics organization, Monday. Advice about Christmas shopping and demonstrations showing attractive ways to wrap gifts were features of the program.

Guests and trips out of town were the order of the week-end. Betty Tomblinson of Ardmore, Oklahoma visited Anne Clark, and accompanied her to Fort Worth Sunday. Johnie Slaughter from

BROTHER, SISTER AMAZED, MEET

By United Press

HOLBROOK, Ariz.—Pat Penland, local lunch stand owner, asked a middle-aged woman to be his customer what she would have. Then they both looked at each other and into the other's arms. The woman, Mrs. D. E. Mitchell, of Dallas, Texas, was his sister whom he had not seen for 20 years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer O'Brien, Eastland, and Miss Lavelle Phelps, Eastland, J. A. Driskill, Ranger, and Mrs. Maude Carlton, Ranger.

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Barbecue and Dance For National Guard Has Been Postponed

Because of the bad weather, and because the National Guards will not be leaving for Camp Bowie, near Brownwood, until after Christmas, the barbecue and dance, which was scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed, officers of the Carl Barnes

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Post of the American Legion and of the Auxiliary Unit announced Saturday.

The members of Company 1, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, of Ranger, who were scheduled to leave for Camp Bowie will not leave until Dec. 27 or 28, according to orders from the 36th division headquarters Friday afternoon. The barbecue and dance had been planned as a "going away" party for members of the guard.

The delay in departure was decided upon because work at Camp Bowie had not been completed and the camp was not ready to receive the member of the guard units in the state which had been scheduled to train there for a year.

An Italian soldier told his Greek captors that Mussolini's men didn't know what they were fighting for. Oh, are they fighting?

Relief Office To Remain Open Until Tuesday, Dec. 23

Mrs. Waurine Long, in charge of the Ranger relief office, stated Saturday that her office would be open each day until Christmas. Although the office is usually open only on designated days, in order that Mrs. Long can conduct field work, extra hours were added between now and Christmas in order that lists for the Christmas baskets might be checked. Anyone knowing of families that they think should be included on the Christmas Basket list can turn it in at the relief office, or at the Chamber of Commerce, so that it can be checked by Mrs. Long before delivery of the baskets starts.

The Don't-Do-Anything-Th at-Might-Offend-Hitler Club



West Texas Fast Becoming Scene of Military Training

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Vast West Texas rapidly is preparing for the day when it will be a major practice ground for the United States Army—a training center for regular army troops, National Guardsmen and conscripts. This border state long has had its border army garrisons, San Antonio military establishment, coast defense units, and Randolph Field—West Point of the Air. Today, workmen are busily preparing, or already have prepared, for training 100,000 troops a year in West Texas.

The area was chosen partly because of climate, partly because large tracts could be obtained in sparsely-settled areas that could provide transportation, water and power for large groups of men.

The principal West Texas camps are:
Fort Bliss, near El Paso, a regular army cavalry post where 10,500 cavalry and anti-aircraft gunners were stationed by early December. It was the first time since the World War that Fort Bliss had more than 10,000 troops. Plans call for training former National Guard cavalry units at Fort Bliss until February, 1941, then to use them for relieving regular army garrisons on the border.

Camp Bowie, near Brownwood, where infantry and artillery of the 36th Division (peacetime Texas National Guard) begins a one-year training program this month. At its peak, 13,500 workmen were employed in building the camp.

Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, peacetime headquarters of Texas National Guard cavalry, this month. At its peak, 13,500 a replacement center for the conscription army, where next April approximately 16,500 men will

take elementary training before being assigned to existing military units.

A new camp near Abilene, where troops of the 45th Division (Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona) will be transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., as soon as facilities are constructed. Aircraft, medical, and affiliated forces also will be trained near these four camps.

The 36th Division, then composed of Texas and Oklahoma men, trained during the World War at Camp Bowie, then located at Fort Worth. The division distinguished itself in combat in France, and after the war was reorganized into an all-Texas division. It now is commanded by Major Gen. Claude V. Birkhead.

Many Oldtime Christmas Customs Are Still Used

LUBBOCK, Texas—Many frontier Christmas customs still prevail in the Southwest, a check among Texas Tech students shows. Scarcity in earlier days of "store-bought" gifts or evergreen trees is reflected in some of the Christmas customs of their homes.

Blowing anvils with gunpowder instead of fireworks was discontinued in 1920 in the Dunn community near Snyder, one student said. He also recalled huge Russian thistle bonfires in lieu of fireworks displays.

"Our main Christmas tree decorations are dozens of small popcorn balls wrapped in red cellophane," one Matador coed says.

Community trees continue to serve in many smaller towns. School plays and songs are the main source of entertainment on Christmas eve near Mason. Gifts from a tree are distributed following the program. In many other towns, the church is the community center on Christmas eve. In the Whiteface community near Lubbock, Santa visits the community tree in the guise of an elderly lady, very large and very jovial.

A Dallas family whose daughter attends Tech has for years risen at 3 o'clock on Christmas morning, in order to exchange gifts and breakfast together before relatives arrive for the day. In the home of a White Deer boy Christmas eve is a day of fast until the supper hour. Then all the family attends midnight mass. A Lubbock family entertains itself by "riddles" to mystify the children and add zest to distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree.

Seated round the fire, many families sing carols before exchanging gifts. In Lamesa, the high school glee club goes on a layride about town singing. If there is snow, horse-drawn ladders serve as sleighs for carollers in another West Texas town. Young people of Albuquerque, N. M., form a torchlight parade a thousand or more strong, and march through the city's streets singing Christmas songs. The custom is said to have been borrowed from Indians living near the city.

Hunter Tells of Buck As An Abductor

KENNEBAGO, Me.—This is the deer hunting story of a buck which kidnaped a hunter and almost prevented him from telling the tale.

Ernest Creamer of Greene says, and he insists it's true, he felled the animal with a rifle shot on the Kennebagos river bank. Thinking it dead, Creamer straddled the buck for operations with his knife. Immediately the animal arose and raced with Creamer on its back.

The buck plunged into the river with Creamer gripping its antlers with one hand and rifle with the other. Half way across the river, Creamer took a close one-hand shot at the back of the buck's neck, killing it. He swam ashore, towing his prize.

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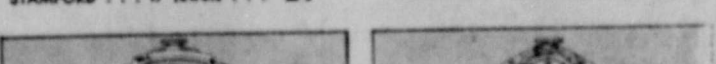
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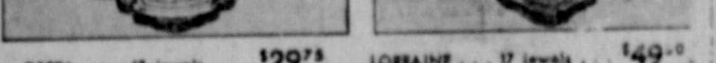
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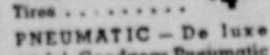


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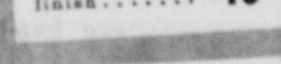


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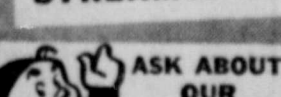
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Society Notes

Winsome Class Entertained

Members of the Winsome Class of the First Baptist church were entertained Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. J. D. Johnson with Mrs. Tom Hicks and Mrs. Onis Mills serving as hostesses.

Following a short business meeting members were entertained with a Christmas story by Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Mills.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. James Adkins, A. R. Carver, Jeff Rawls, Gail Towne, Jody Stevens, J. E. Wharton, T. L. Barton, J. D. Johnson, W. W. Simpson and Curtis Ringold, teacher.

Mrs. Baker Hostess To Class Members

Mrs. Eugene Baker entertained at her home Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with a Christmas party for members of her Sunday School class of the First Baptist church.

Decorations for the affair centered around the silver Christmas tree which was lighted with blue lights and from which gifts were distributed to the guests during the evening.

A number of games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to the following: Rosemary Bruce, Mary Frances Hamrick, Frances Ann Eubank, Amelia Walker, Clara Fay Russell, Ida Frances Gregory, Dorothy Penn and Ella Joy Bearden.

Young School to Present Pageant

Much interest is being taken in the preparation of "Christmas In Many Lands" a pageant to be presented by pupils of Young

School in the school auditorium, Thursday evening, December 19, at 7:00 p. m.

Some of the countries to be represented are Japan, Holland, France, Sweden, England, Mexico and the United States. The program is to be presented by television and is very unique in costumes and manner of presentation. This program will furnish approximately ninety minutes of splendid entertainment and includes such numbers as Christmas Carols, folk dances, short plays and Christmas festivals as they are observed in the countries represented. No admission charge will be made.

Date of 1920 Club Meeting Changed

The Christmas program of the 1920 Club which was scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 19 has been changed to Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2 o'clock in the Blue room of the Gholson hotel. Members are requested to note the change in date, and hour.

Child Study Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The red and green, colors of Christmas were used in decorations for the luncheon, Thursday, for members and guests of the Child Study Club No. 2 at Swoveland's. The table was centered with a snow white Christmas tree and floating candles. Red boats filled with candy marked each place.

After luncheon Miss Doris Jean Jenkins sang Christmas carols and Merle Jenkins played several accordion selections. Marilyn Sue Jackson told the story of "The Christ Child." Then Santa appeared and distributed gifts.

Guests attending were Mmes. C. L. Jackson, L. W. Meador, Lester Kincade, and Misses Doris Jean Jenkins. Members present included Mmes. Roy McCleskey, Ernest Latham, Finis King, Onis Littlefield, Saul Perlstein, T. L. Dupree, J. W. Harrison, Ross Staton, Azile Carver, Jess Weaver, J. D. Johnson, Preston Burks, Wayne Peterson, W. W. Davis, Bob Allen, Coke Martin, H. T. Schooley and Odell Cole.

To Be Wed In Ceremony Today



Above is Miss Bessie Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberson, T-P Camp, who will be married to Mr. Ralph Rider of Gorman, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's parents.

New Era Club to Have Christmas Party

Members of the New Era Club will be entertained with a Christmas party, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

W. M. U. to Have Bible Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00

o'clock at the church for the Bible study session. Mrs. David M. Phillips will be in charge of the study.

Pageant to Be Presented December 22nd

The Christmas pageant, "They That Sit In Darkness," directed by Mrs. David M. Phillips, will be presented at the First Baptist Church at 7:45 p. m., Sunday, December 22nd.

Brother of Ranger Man To Preach at Church of Christ

Roy H. Lanier, brother of O. G. Lanier of Ranger, and a prominent evangelist of the Church of Christ, will fill the pulpit at the Ranger Church of Christ at both the morning and evening services today.

Because of the Christmas pageant to be presented at the Recreation building tonight by the Ranger Junior College, the services tonight at the Church of Christ will be short, starting at 6:45 and ending at 7:45, allowing time for all members of the church to go to the services and also attend the pageant.

Guard Lieutenant Will Speak Monday To School Students

Lt. Wooten of the Texas National Guard and a former director of the ROTC in Fort Worth schools, will address the students of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College Monday morning at 11:30 in the High School auditorium.

Lt. Wooten will take as his subject "The Relation Between Military Training and Citizenship." All parents of students in the schools are invited to be present, as is the general public.

Bride-Elect Complimented at Coffee

Mmes. J. B. Houghton and E. R. Anderson entertained Friday morning with a coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Houghton, complimenting Miss Bessie Roberson, bride-elect of Mr. Ralph Rider of Gorman. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Ernest Ingram.

Miss June Anderson received the guests and conducted them to the bride's book to register. Miss Yvonne Kribbs presided over the silver coffee service at the lace covered table which was centered with an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums flanked by blue candles.

A shower of lovely gifts was presented Miss Roberson by the following Mmes. W. L. Jackson, Odell Cole, David Phillips, H. T. Schooley, W. W. Mitchell, E. T. Eubank, J. J. Belknap, W. C. Gorman, Ven White, Claude Blacklock, C. E. May, J. S. Packwood, L. H. Taylor, Nath Pirkle, Vernon Deffebach, Glenn West, R. H. Snyder, F. P. Kribbs, Pleas Moore, A. N. Larson, Van Blauser, Coke Martin, Joe Dennis, Carl Heinlin, Lee Mitchell, O. R. Ervin, Bruce Harris, L. E. Gray, W. R. Swaney, J. S. McDowell, J. F. Reuser, C. B. Pruet, T. J. Anderson, Harry Henry, S. P. Boon, Price Crawley, A. J. Ratliff, J. W. Blackwell of Gorman, Lindel Summers, D. Joseph, Colonel Brasher, Jack Urban, Frank Pearsall, Ross Hodges, J. E. Matthews, Winnie Cox, Sada Stages of Strawn, Brice Cole of Strawn, Cicero Harris, W. H. Dean, R. V. Robinson, E. L. Martin, Aubrey Carver, H. O. Woods, W. R. Watson, George Robinson, Ernest Ingram, Bob Hodges, C. Rider and Shelley of Gorman.

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Hunters Warned By Health Officer Of Rabbit Fever

AUSTIN, Tex.—Since rabbits—diseased rabbits—have been recognized as the source of tularemia (rabbit fever) which human contract in handling animals, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning to hunters, market men, foodhandlers, and housekeepers to take certain precautions in handling or preparing the game for the table.

The precautions, as outlined by Dr. Cox:

"Be sure you bag only healthy animals, while you are hunting, the animal that seems dazed or stupid is likely to be a sick one—infected with the germs that cause rabbit fever. Avoid that kind."

"Don't handle the game with bare hands when preparing the meat for the market or the table. The infection may be picked up from the fur, as well as from the organs or flesh of the animal."

"If it is impossible to use gloves, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and hot water after handling a rabbit."

"Burn the paper or other wrappings that have been in contact with the game."

"Cook rabbit meat thoroughly."

Dr. Cox described tularemia as a seasonal disease, with the peak of prevalence occurring in the fall during the hunting season. Contraction of tularemia is possible through handling or skinning infected animals; through preparing the infected meat for cooking or other use; through the bite of infected ticks—which spread the disease from animal to animal—and even through crushing the infected ticks in the hands. The infectious material can be absorbed through a mere scratch or break in the skin.

"The disease usually starts," Dr. Cox said, "with symptoms that resemble grippé or influenza. Illness begins with headache, chills, fever and vomiting about three days after exposure. Tularemia in the early stages may be

mistaken for typhoid fever. Often an ulcer develops where the germ enters the body. Glands at the elbow or in the armpit become enlarged and painful. Weight is lost. The family doctor should be called without delay when symptoms develop that suggest rabbit fever. Illness lasts approximately three weeks, followed by a convalescent period of two or three months. Immunity occurs after one attack of the disease.

"The infection is found principally in wild rabbits. Rabbits raised on rabbit farms are usually free from ticks—which carry the infection—and so far, the disease has not been transmitted by domestic rabbits. Thorough cooking destroys the germs that cause tularemia."

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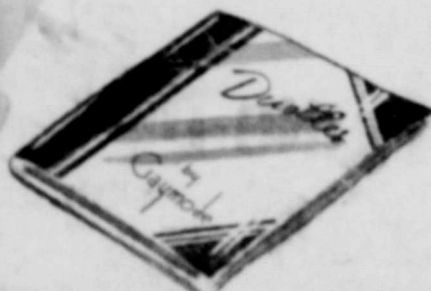
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