First Family, Too, Has Sons At War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)—Yuletide greetings from President Roosevelt will launch the nation today on a somber observance of another wartime Christmas as the thoughts of those at home turn to the million boys in fighting stations abroad and the millions of others in army and navy posts in the United States.

As with many another home, the four sons in the nation's first family were away at war. Only two of the 12 Roosevelt grandchildren came to the White House to share the president's Christmas.

The chief executive arranged to exchange traditional greetings with the White House staffs during the day, before broadcasting his Christmas message at the national tree ceremonies.

In keeping with the national tree—a tall spruce on the White House iawn—were omlited and the ceremony was advanced to daylight hours. Mistletoe, sprigs and other Christmas trinkets decorated some rooms of the White House, but there was a smaller tree than usual in the historic East Room. The family tree was placed in the west hall.

As American troops pounded the Japanese in the mud of Pacific junkles and thrust at Axis forces in the sands of North Africa, men in war plants at home looked forward to their first holiday of the year.

Complying with the wish of War Production Director Donald M. Nelson, work on tanks, guns and ships will cease tomorrow in most plants.

American Style Holiday In Many Strange Lands

limits of its ration card.

tralia and New Zealand.

The story was the same in Aus

holding augury of victory and

Allied successes in Africa.

in the United Kingdom, said that

nothing would stop the advance to

On the eastern wing of the Af-

Lt. Col. Jack P. Morrison, an all

came up with a box of American

Christmas "snow" and two dozer

Egypt there probably was not an

other haul like this. He's using it

pied Europe in a broadcast.

headquarters near Cairo.

later in other tongues.

riod of anguish."

They were:

ator.'

'He set forth five "milestones"

LONDON, Dec. 24. (A)-It will, every soldier who can be spared be Christmas—American style—in from his work for the day and strange lands tomorrow.

There may be no snow, and Christmas trees just don't grow in so that it can present an attracmany places where American soldiers are fighting. Turkeys are

But the real holiday spirit hasn't been dulled and American troops are more than meeting the test of making Christmas as home like as possible.

There will be enough to eat everywhere, although the menu won't match the Yule season in

There will be parties in camps and some of the boys lucky enough to be in cities may get a whirl at a holiday dancing party. There will be packages and mail

But playing Santa Claus for victory. boys and girls in Ireland, England, Africa and in a multitude of rican front there was cause for other posts is the favorite role for rejoicing at the U. S. air forces American soldiers.

The army in northern Ireland will entertain 40,000 youngsters forces chaplain, of Louisville, Ky.,

There was one edge to Christmas that young American soldiers throughout the world admit -

Pius XII gave his Christmas bless-

ing today "to all those who, like

and for a better Christian world."

Although he said the church

would not take sides, he warned in

his world broadcast from Vatican

City that "a new danger has arisen

to politics and the heresy of a na-

tional state which subordinates all

to human law."

the subordination of everything

He specifically recalled the

church's condemnation of Marxist

Socialism and said that "today it

ing that "the church has condemn-

The occasion was Pope Pius' re-

(Wife of the Associated Press

Bureau Chief in Switzerland.)

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 24. (A)

The sad Christmas trees of Eu-

rope are bringing little joy into

the hearts of cold and hungry

remnants of families for whom

this fourth war Christmas is such

an awful contrast to "Peace on

earth and good will toward men."

family reunions with the visit of

Christmas as a day of religious

(As heard in Bern, Switzerland,

reaffirms that statement."

Crusaders, will fight for this

National State Assailed

In Pope's Yule Message

LONDON, Dec. 24. (A) - Pope | man Catholic faithful throughout

In Great Britain there are 50 invitations to Christmas dinner for quarters Christmas party.

Japs At Buna Said To Be In

> Are Deprived Of Reinforcements

pulled in its belt all this last week tive Christmas feast within the Leaders both military and religious hailed this Christmas Eve as

> quarters said today. Deprived of sufficient sea-borne supplies and reinforcements by Allied aerial action against their convoys, the Japanese have been battered by United States and Australian troops for weeks and subjected to a terrific pounding from

The location of the Japanese fortifications newly breached was not given, but it was assumed they were in the area between Buna village and Cape Endaladere, both of which are in Allied hands, and

headquarters announcement brigadier generals.

Rochester, N. Y., shot through the houlder when only 25 yards from the enemy's lines near Buna Dec. 5, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen Mac-Arthur for "extraordinary heroism

on what he said would be the long, hard way to a better society and the end of "this very sad peby a sniper's bullet while leading an attack upon Buna village Dec.

Mason City, Iowa, received eight 1. Humanity must be restored to wounds from a Japanese grenade the dignity "given it by the Crein November while with an American task force attacking Buna. All 2. There must be social reforms three officers are expected to re giving all exercise of full rights.

The Pope mentioned specifically those of marriage and family. the Pope placed Communism and 3. Materialism must be abolish- Many A Bond In

and national socialism. These or- signed to it by God and protect ders conflict with those of God. It the worker and his family with all is useless to fight without faith in the means modern society is able to provide.' 5. "Whoever wants peace must sponse to the customary Christ- collaborate for the deepest reinmas Eve greetings of the sacred tegration of the social and juri-College of Cardinals in Vatican dical order...this may be obtained

City. He delivered his message, only by the creation of legal tri-actually an allocution to the Ro-Bonds bought in the county month's quota of \$97,600. Buying of bonds has been stead

> Harbor" bond day.
> The total bond sales for the nonth apparently will set some kind of a record for Howard Coun-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (A)

Goin' huntin'." "What for?" "Dough, mister-stick 'em up.

flowering of humanity, a day of Christmas is complete. Millions Santa Claus for the children and (See CHRISTMAS, Page 6, Col. 3) They got \$12.

Postoffice Closing Out A **Record Christmas Business**

Family Christmas Doesn't

Exist This Year In Europe

millions.

lives.

ing touches on a record volume of business that pushed receipts for to \$12,395, a gain of \$4,254 over the business that pushed receipts for becember up by 50 per cent and same period for last year.

night stood at 433,121 for the month. However, clerks were working rap-During the two weeks before idly and Postmaster Nat Shick, Christmas the office received 6,357 who expressed appreciation for the insured parcels as compared with public's "wonderful cooperation," 2,659 for the same period last year, said that all would be delivered by Even Tuesday parcel receipts were evening.

The postoffice today put finish- | 329 and 227 on Wednesday.

The religious Christmas still ex-

ists, but only as a hope for the

future in the hearts of the faith-

ful: the French, the Poles, the

Czechs and others whose faith is

The catastrophe to the family

the only firm thing left in their

boosted handlings by a much larg-ar factor. Incoming mail Thursday was probably the largest to date, par-Cancellations as of Wednesday ticularly as concerned parcels.

Bad Plight

And Supplies

Douglas MacArthur's head-

Stalingrad, in the sacrifice of the French fleet at Toulon, "are the prelude of a new day," the Archbishop of Canterbury told occu-Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, act-

His situation must now be regarded as desperate."

Christmas tree decorations. In all in the Cape Sanananda sector, northwest of Buns.

the world, in Italian. Official translations were to be broadcast

Brig. Gen. Clovis E. Byers of Columbus, O., was hit on the hand

4. "Whoever wants peace must christmas Sock

There will be many a bond tucked in Christmas socks this year, ac-cording to local bank officials, who estimated that a goodly portion of the December bonds are being bought for Christmas gifts.

to December 24, total \$144.963, ar amount that is \$47,363 over the

ily increasing since the first of December and, of course, surged ahead on the December 7th "Pearl

By MRS. THOMAS F. HAWKINS the exchange of gifts among grownups-all this is as an unreal tians to shoot at during the rest of the months to follow. dream to the tired brains of many

Good Hunting

I'wo men, one carrying a shotgun the other a rifle, stopped by B. H. Dreyer's service station, "Been hunting?" asked Dreyer,

SAVINGS AHEAD

When you're through with the Christmas excitement and go to checking your year-end matthat you can make a saving on your Herald subscription by taking your home-town daily on an annual basis. The Bargain Rate will be in effect only a few more days. Delivered every day to your door in Big Spring for a year, for only

\$7.95

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942

Twenty-Six Pages Today

DAKAR OCCUPIED AS AN ALLIED BA

Interstate Level

last February and March, "are just and reasonable." Inssmuch as the proceeding con-

cerned only rates within Texas,

this reference to charges on traf-

fic throughout the southwest took

some importance from the fact

that the commission now has be-

fore it its petitions from the direc-

tor of economic stabilization, the

price administrator, the secretary

of agriculture and various non-

eliminate the interstate passenger

Ten of the eleven commission-

Saturday except the "front office

The postoffice was to be clos-

ed Christmas Day with only

special delivery and special hand-

ling activities slated. Saturday

morning the office will re-open

The liquor control board office

closed Thursday and will open

again Monday along with the AAA

federal agencies were slated to

take only one day. Big Spring

At noon today the last minute

banks were to be open again Sat-

rush was shaping, but it appear-

anti-climax. The terrific amount

of early shopping had put most

people in good shape for gifts,

and a good percentage of that developing this afternoon was

in search of what stores didn't

have. Everywhere there were gaping

holes in shelves. Special Christ-mas merchandise displays were

riddled and in some places weary

clerks did nothing toward filling

None had seen anything like the

whirlwind of business the season

as high as twice as much as last's

year's record volume and reflect-

ed what it would have been like

could they had obtained merchan-

Appropriations To

Be Checked Closely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)

ed to be coming as sort of an

for half a day.

urday for business.

empty show cases.

dise they wanted.

Local Firms Will

Remained Closed

Through Saturday

Not only will doors be closed Friday—Christmas Day—but the ma-ority of firms will not open for business again until Monday, Dec. 28. Banks, however, will be open Saturday.

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 24. (AP) - Japanese forces in the Buna area of New Guinea, their fortifications breached in many places and their ranks decimated by the determined allied offensive, are now in desperate straits, a communique from General

ing commander of the U. S. Army the air. "Our attack has breached en-emy fortifications in many places," the noon communique said. "Many hundred of his dead are being buried by our troops.

to decorate the tree for the head-The communique reported that Allied planes were active in both

today told of the wounding of three United States Brig. Gen. Albert W. Waldron of

Brig. Gen. Hanford Macnider of

Almost as surprising was the announcement by City Judge 7. T. Smith that all city jul prisoners—with exception of one man held the FBI—would be freed today as a "Christmas" present. All public offices were to close for Christmas Day and most of them for Saturday also. B. F. Robbins, general chairman for the rationing boards, announced that Boosts OK'd the offices would remain closed

sion implied support of six per

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, (P) where those who have gas cou-President Roosevelt today signed pons awaiting them may claim a bill providing pay raises for about 1,500,000 government employes and said it was "a major step toward setting the government personnel situation in or-

The measure also abolishes the Saturday half holiday in government service, which Mr. Roose-velt described as a "peace time luxury."

office. The rent control and other federal departments and agencies that the government must concentrate on the one task of winning

> While Saturday becomes a full work day with a legal minimum of seven hours in the departmental service, he said he wanted department and agency heads to estab-lish a general work schedule of a six-day, 48-hour week for both the departmental and field service. He said certain necessary exceptions might have to be made.

Railway Targets Smashed By RAF

LONDON, Dec. 24 (49 - Allied fighters and bombers smashed at trains and other railway targets in

had produced, and none could remember stocks being so near depletion. Most, however, passed size of the aerial force that crossed over businesses that ranged up to the channel. The ministry spoke of them as "offensive patrols" and said that the objectives were attacked and

None of the raiding party was missing, the ministry said.

ICC Orders Texas Russians Push AFRICAN Freight Rates To On, Capturing MOVING More Towns

Retreating Nazis Reported In Disorder In One Section

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (CF)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered intrastate railroad fares and freight rates in Texas increased to the interstate level.

The ICC declared, in an opinion by Commissioner J. Haden All-dredge, that the present interstate rates, charges, and fares from points in the southwest to destinations in Texas, as increased by orders issued level. Technical March. "are. MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (AP)ressing southward across the middle Don steppes at an The opinion appeared to settle unchecked pace, the Red at least for the southwest a quesarmy today captured several tion of what the ICC would do more cossack towns and rapabout requests to vacate its February and March orders in the proidly narrowed the 130-mile ceeding known as ex parte No. 148. gap between Millerovo and At the same time, the commis-Rostov on which the German cent earnings on investment for command depended for land governmental organizations to the railroads. It said that based connection with its hundreds on the first five months figures, of thousands of men before and freight increases authorized the carriers would earn about 5.6 Stalingrad and in the Cau-

per cent and that by applying the The Russians were sweeping for increases to intrastate operations joined in the opinion. Only Comin Texas, as ordered today, the missioner Walter M. W. Splawn rate would be raised to about six ward at a rate of 12 to 18 miles in Texas, as ordered today, the a day, and Pravda, the communisparty organ, said the Germans in at least one sector were in wild disorder, leaving 17 undamaged Messerschmitt fighting planes on one airfield which was suddenly scooped into the Soviet net.

The Red army drove an arc about the vital communications hub of Millerovo, approximately 130 miles from Rostov on the Don

at the Sea of Azov.

They were within 67 miles of Voroshilovgrad, in the heart of the rich Donets Basin, and within 37 miles of Kamensk, where the Millerovo-Rostov rallway crosses the Donets. Off to the southeast of the Rus-

sian thrust was Kotelnikovski, on the Stalingrad-Caucasus railway, 120 miles away.

By occupying the Cossack town of Olkhovol Rog, the Russian forces had moved up to within 14 miles directly east of Millerovo.

The position of Millerovo doubtlessly was the German commanders' greatest concern at the mo-ment for the fall of this city of 15,000 population would leave them one main line, the Kharkov-Taganrog-Rostov railway, and two sec-ondary lines which connect below Kamensk, as a means of communications to German troops to the northeast and in the Caucasus.

Directly west of Millerovo the Russians were at Voloshina, while to the southeast they were at Bolshinsk, Bervomalskole and Sulinsky. The drive through Voloshina threatened the Millerovo-Voroshilovgrad railway.

To the northwest they also had captured Barranikovka and Gabighino, and to the northeast they held Novoselovka.

Victory Loan Over The Top

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)-The treasury wound up the great-est war financing campaign in history today with a flood of money sending the gigantic Victory Loan drive, first of this war, over the top by more than \$2,200,000,000.

The books on the three major issues closed at midnight and Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, a broad smile expressing his pleasure, announced at a special press conference late yesterday that preliminary reports indicated subscriptions would total \$11,200,000,000 and might even northern France, Belgium and reach \$12,000,000,000 when the fi-western Germany last night, the nal check is made. All subscriptions postmarked not later than last midnight will be accepted, he

Never before in the history of this or any other nation, said Bell. has so much money been raised in such a short time—23 days. When the Victory Loan cam-paign opened on Dec. 1 the treasury set its goal at \$9,000,000,000.

Enemy Airfield At Munda Blasted Again By Yanks

Final details of a plan to give microscopic scrutiny to all ap-propriation requests next year were outlined today by an authoritative congressional spokesman.

Approved by leaders of both parties, the plan was worked out in a series of conferences held after Munda, United States dive bombers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (P) — airfield located on New Georgia island. Results, however, were not reported. members of the house appropria- have dumped new loads of bombs tions committee had announced on the enemy, the navy reported 28:

non-war expenditures next year non-war expenditures next year would be cut to the bone.

The program will center around a staff of auditors, to be known as "A-men," who will be direct agents of the appropriations committee on Guadalcanal, the dive bombers, operating out of the general accounting office.

"BOUTH PACIFIC: (all dates are east longitude)

"I. On December 22nd. U. S. dive bombers from Guadalcanal bombed and strafed the Japanese of Guadalcanal, the dive bombers, on their 13th day of assaults, the counting office.

"Bouth PACIFIC: (all dates in that.

Big Spring had its last white Christmas in 1939 when a heavy bombed and strafed the Japanese dirfield at Munda on New Georgia day. That was 33 years after the previous white Christmas here.

The text of the communique, No.

STEADILY

LONDON, Dec. 24. (P)—American forces were disclosed today to have arrived in the French West African port of Dakar, welding the last big link in the Allica' chain of bases and supply posts, as the east paign to drive the enemy from North Africa moved steadily closer to

Its climax,

The Italian high command said Allied forces had launched an armor-supported thrust to recapture lost positions in Tunisis, presumably in the Medjes-El-Bab gateway sector before Tunis and Biserte, but had been stopped.

This apparently was only part of increasing patrol activity on the Tunisian front, however, although the Italians said 300 prisoners, mostly British, were captured. There was no Allied report of any major new operation.

speed and his forces apparently were rushing to bolster the Axis' Tunisian defense. Another axis merchant ship was hit by British bombers on the close ly-policed Mediterranean supply route, the British announced in Cairo. The ship was last seen afire.

environs of Naples and the stepping-stone island of Lampedusa, between Sicily and Tunisia, had been attacked by bombers and some damage caused. The stirring news from Dakar

French allies without demonstra-

and left only a thin coastal strip of Tunisia and a slowly diminishing portion of western Libya to the axis on the dark continent. Morton said the Americans in cluded members of the air forces and supply services, technicians and an army-navy commission headed by Vice Admiral William Glassford, The latter immediately began work to determine how the city's airports and excellent harbor facilities, as well as the remaining units of the French fleet, could

that 90 per cent of the popula-tion was glad to see the Ameri-

troops advancing into Burma, atyesterday while other fighter for- east. drome and an oil refinery at

operations, the British said, none of their aircraft was lost.

Bay of Bengal.

Big Spring will have to be con tent with dreaming of a white Christmas this year if the weatherman's forecast is any indication of what Friday will bring.

In Libya, the British communique said, there was "nothing to report" from the ground forces but the Morocco radio broadcast a statement that Marshal Rommels' retreat was continuing with unslackened speed and his forces apparently

The Italian communique said the

was revealed in a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Mo ton, who was on hand to see the Americans move in by land, sea and str and join their

While their numbers were no large, the arrival of the Americans abolized the addition of Dakar to the list of Allied bases in Africa

best be fitted into the broad plan for expediting men and material to Africa and combatting the subma rine menace off the African coast. Morton said there was no doubt

In Tunisia, meanwhile, General Henri Honore Giraud's French troops were reported to have knocked the Italians out of their positions near Pont Du Fahs, some 30 miles south of Tunis, captwo armored cars.

Jap Bases In **Burma Raided**

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24 (P)-RAF NEW DELHI, Dec. 24 (49)—RAF and longest pipeline ever efighters, blazing a way for British structed for oil transportationtroops advancing into Burma, at-tacked Japanese installations at daily of Texas crude products to Rathedaung on the Mayu river Illinois for transshipment to the mations attacked the Magwe airdrome and an oil refinery at Norris City to New York and Yenanguayng, a British communi-

Wellington bombers followed up these forays with a night assault tank cars for the long haul directon enemy airdromes, the bulletin ly to the east, imposing further demands upon the Texas industry, Despite the scope of the aerial this source explained.

Rathdaung, where the RAF fighters shot up buildings, is about 25 miles northwest of Akyab and about 15 miles southeast of Alethang-Yow, which British troops were reported to have oc-cupied earlier this week in their drive down along the shore of the

Not Much Chance Of White Christmas

Mild temperatures with the

"night before Christmas about as cold as last night was the fore-

Texas Crude Allowable To Be Increased

AUSTIN, Dec. 24 (P)-Increasing military, domestic and export requirements for grude products will bring an upward revision of Texas' monthly oil allowables by 350,000 to 500,000 barrels daily by the mid-dle of 1943, authoritative oil sources

Commenting on the estimate by the petroleum industry war council that a daily increase of 400,000 barrels of Texas crude will be needed in the third quar-ter of next year, reliable oil au-thorities declared that expanded crude movements by tank cars, barges, tank trucks and pipelines will force heavy increases in the state's production beginning in February and March.

Measures under way to break the transportation bottleneck now forcing dractic reductions in east coast domestic consumption begin siphoning substantially larger quantities of crude from Texas during the first quarter instead of the third quarter, these sources

predicted. Capacity of the new outlets will progressively increase during the year, hitting a peak of 500,000 barrels a day over current produ in the last quarter, they estimated. "Increased demands for Texas crude early next year are inevitable," remarked the representative of one major producer who asked

not to be named. from East Texas to Norris Ill., next month will relieve porting crude from Texas to the middle west, this authority stated, diversion of these tank cars to the long haul between Texas and the cast coast or Pacific shortage areas will create an outlet for 200,000 barrels daily or more additional crude from

Texas, he asserted.

An extension of this line from scheduled for completion by June 1. This line will relieve additional

Heart Attack Fatal To Gen. Anderson

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 24. (F)-Maj. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson, ommander of Camp Howze's 88th infantry division, died of a hear attack this morning.

The announcement was made by the camp's public relations office. General Anderson became com mander of the unit when it was activated at Camp Howze Dec. 15.

NO PAPER FRIDAY

In accordance with In accordance with long-standing custom, The Herald will suspend publication on Christmas Day, to give all ployes and carriers their one holiday of the year. Unlass holiday of the year. Unless there are some unusual davel-opments to warrant an Extratoday's issue is the last until Sunday morning.





bers present their pledges to Big Spring society and mark the occasion with a formal dance that follows. Last night the club presented six of its pledges in formal ceremonies that began at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel

A Christmas theme was used in the decorations and



during the dance that followed Cline's Collegians from Dallas furnished the music.

Pictured above are members of the club, its sponsors and pledges. Top left are members Dorothy Sue Rowe, Jeanette Marchbanks, Marijo Thurman and Jerrie Hodges. Lower left, Camille Inkman, Ann Talbot, Gloria Strom and Mina Mae Taylor. Above center is Mrs. Burke Summers and Mrs. Don





Seale, who have been sponsors of the club for the last year. At right are the six pledges presented. Top right shows Barbara McEwen, Doris Jean Glenn, Merline Merwin, and lower right, Joanne Rice, Louise Ann Bennett

and Johnanna Terry.

A crowd of approximately 200 persons including parents, relatives and guests attended the event.

Held In The Strom Home

Mrs. Carl Strom.

Mistletoe, agerita berries and Colorado City. holly decorated the entertaining The marriage took place Tues corner of the library.

to the floor. The table was cened with a large wine colored cabbage, hollowed and filled with pink carnations and fern. Pink tapers in crystal candelabras were on either side. Camille Inkman sided at the silver service, assisted by Ann Talbot, Lillian hick and Jerrie Hodges.
The houseparty included mem-

bers of the Sub Deb club and their

Around 100 persons attended.

CALENDAR SATURDAY .

V. F. W. DANCE at the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Gollad. Thomason's Orchestra. 9 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB will hold open ouse at 9:30 o'clock for mem bers and out of town guests.



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MERRY

WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX S_JACOBS

CHRISTMAS

With a genuine appreciation of

the people whom we serve, we

pause on this glorious occasion to

wish each of you a Yuletide that

will be the happiest you have ever spent. May the New Year hold an

abundance of good things for you and those whom you hold so dear.

And Cadet Wed

nouncement was received in Colo-Following the Sub Deb Presen- rado City this week of the martation and formal dance at the riage of Martha Jayne Watson, Settles hotel Wednesday evening, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Gloria Strom held open house at John E. Watson, to Aviation - Ca-

lighted with blue lights was in one First Methodist church at Palacios where Captain Watson is stationed ered with a pink organza cloth, at Camp Hulen. The Rev. Lon M. with a matching ruffle extending Greenhaw performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of cocoa brown with matching accessories. She is a graduate of Colorado City high school and has been attending Texas Tech. She is an expresident of the Sub-Deb club here and was named football queen and FFA sweetheart during her unior and senior years at high

Cadet Chesney is a 1939 honor party at the ho graduate of Colorado City high Lloyd recently. school. He attended John Tarleton college for two years before Christmas motif with table and enlisting in the army air corps. lince August he has been station-Since August he has been station-ed at Kelly Field and has been in gifts distributed from a lighted

training as a navigator. After a short wedding trip the bride's parents in Palacios until the bridegroom's orders for traincouple will be at home with the ing at a new station are received.

Company Employes Have Holiday Feast

Roast pig-as traditional as tur key when it comes to Christmas— was the piece de resistance when the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. entertained for its employes and guests.

The affair was held at the com pany pits east of the Washington Place addition and was attended by approximately 75 company emloyes, their families and guests. Host for the occasion was Otis Grafa, head of the company. The event was an annual affair for

Open House Is Colorado Girl New Members Introduced At The Walton Morrison COLORADO CITY, Dec. 24—An- Annual Sub Deb Presentation Held In The Settles Ballroom

The sixth annual Sub Deb Presentation was held Wednesday evening at the Settles the home of her parents, Mr. and det William Duff Chesney, son of Hotel, at which time six new members pledging the organization, became new members Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesney of and were introduced in a formal ceremony. The presentation was followed with a dance in the ballroom with Cline's Collegians furnishing the music.

Pledges introduced by Mrs. Ray Lawrence, walked under an arch reading "Sub Deb rooms, and a large silver tree day evening, December 15, in the 1942." Steps leading up to the stage were banked with snow and flanked with silver spruce trees tapering toward the platform on either side. Christmas lights buried in the snow lighted the stage. Baskets of peach and white gladioli marked the steps.

The grand march was led by senior members and their escorts, and included Mina Mae Taylor escorted by John Ulery. She wore a white dress with lace top, fashioned with long bodice and silver sequinned trimming. Jeanette Marchbanks, escorted by Calvin Boykin,

wore a black marquesite ensemble with cap sleeves and Music Club Has wore a dress of combination black velvet top with white crepe skirt. She was escorted

by Billy Bob McDonald. The Allegro Music Club was en-Ann Talbot, escorted by Jack McDaniel, wore a black net frock tertained with a formal Christmas with small gold oakleaves accentparty at the home of Mrs. Larson ing the neckline and sprinkled on the full skirt. Dorothy Sue Rowe was dressed in a white net en-The rooms were decorated in a semble. A narrow string of silver sequines accented the waistline. room decorations furthering the She was escorted by Bob Laswell, Gloria Strom, escorted by David

Lamun, wore a frock fashioned with black net over white background, accented with solid sequinned yoke and fitted waist band. Camille Inkman wore a blue net Johnson and Pat McKinney. formal fashioned with ruffled neck-long bodice and full skirt. She was escorted by Stewart

Billy Gene Underhill escorted

colored frock with bouffant skirt.

Pledges, as they were introduc-

ede walked through the arch

meeting escorts at the foot of the

stairs. Pledges presented were Joanne Rice, who wore a white

net frock fashioned with ruffle

skirt over white taffets. She was

escorted by Wesley Deats. Bar-

bara McEwen, dressed in a blue jersey ensemble fashloned with a

sweetheart neckline, was escorted

kin wore a blue satin and net en

semble with fitted bodice tied with

in pink chiffon frock with pink

lace insertion accenting the full skirt and long bodics. She was

secorted by Clifton Cook. Merline

Merwin, escorted by Peppy Blount wore a pink net formal over full

taffeta skirt accented with taffeta

G. Griffin, wore a combination net and taffeta dress fashioned with

sweetheart neckline and bouffant

The sponsors, Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Burke Summers, were in troduced by Mrs. Lawrence.

The -ceremony was conclude with the Sub Deb song.

The Business and Professional Woman's club will entertain with

a formal cadet dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the Settles hotel ballroom. The invitation af-

fair is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. And Mrs. Peters

B&PW To Have

Formal Dance

Jonanna Terry, escorted by C.

bows.

skirt.

The group sang Christmas car-Conley, Patsy Selkirk, Omar Pitman, Jr., Nancy Ellen Pitman Billy Jean O'Neal, Patsy Maddux Elizabeth Bond, Jo Ann Gay, Mary Smith. Louise Porter, Martha Ann Johnreally merry Christmas for her Marjo Thurman who wore a peach

Christmas Party

Merry Christmas For Mrs. Paul Drouet

Christmas tree.

It will be a happy Christmas now for Mrs. Paul Drouet for she received a cablegram last night from her husband, Staff Sgt, Paul Drouet, wishing her a merry Christmas and happy new year. Mrs. Drouet hasn't heard from her husband in two months and doesn't know where he is, but at least, she knows he is well so it will be a merry Christmas for her now.

Club In Colorado Has Holiday Yule Party

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 24 Ivy, Christmas candles, cedar and a lighted Christmas tree were used is party decorations when Mr. and Mrs. Warren Costin of Colorado City entertained the members of the Pastime Bridge club Tuesday evening with a game and gift tree party. Mrs. R. P. Rose and George A. Lee won the defense stamp prizes for high score. A gift from the tree was presented each guest. A holiday refreshment plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rose Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Herrington Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee, new member of the club.

Mr. And Mrs. Porter Are Parents Of Son

Pvt. and Mrs. Adrian A. Porter are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at the Big Spring

Parents Of Daughter The child, named Adrian Errol, weighed eight pounds ten ounces at birth.

Parents Of Daughter

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl J. Stamels

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl J. Stemple re the parents of a daughter born KILLED IN CRASH Saturday evening in the Cowper

Second Lt. Madison Emmett Roberts, Jr. 22, of Amarillo, Tex., and Second Lt. John Joseph Conway, 21, of Green Bay, Wis., were killed yesterday when their planes collided. The child, weighling \$ 1-2 pounds

long waist. Jerrie Hodges Pageant To Be Given Tonight

The young people of St. Mary's Eniscopal Church are sponsoring a Christmas program and pageant at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock when they will present "The Little Angels." The program will be directed by Sgt. Donald McQueen of the Big Spring Bom-

bardier school.
Included in the pageant are Burke Summers, Patsy Selkirk, Louise Ann Bennett, Martha Ann

The Episcopal Church will hold holy communion and carol singing at 11:30 this evening in yearly ob servance of Christmas ev

Mr. And Mrs. Flinn To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flinn are at home here following their marriage Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Gearry Thornson.

The Rev. B. G. Richbourg read the double ring ceremony at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Flinn wore a gold dress

by Hugh Cochran. Louise Ann Bennett, escorted by Bobby Boywith black accessories. Close friends and relatives atbows. Doris Jean Glenn, dressed

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. McGee

The Rainbow Sewing Club met with Mrs. J. A. McGee Wednesday afternoon for a Christmas party. A miniature tree was mounted on the lace laid serving table flanked with red tapers. Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Tollison, Mrs. W. C. Paseley, Mrs. F. L. Eudy and Mrs. L. C. Chapin

P. D. C. Club Meets With Cora Selkirk

The P. D. C. club met with Cora Ellen Selkirk Wednesday evening for a Christmas party and business

meeting.

The house was decorated in a Yule theme and refreshments were

Those attending were Betty Lou McGinnis, Patty McDonald, Mary Nell Cook, Melba Dean Anderson, Helon Blount, Bobby June Bobb, Betty Alica Nobles, Wilma Jo Tay-lor, Ann Blankenship, Anna Clare Waters, Jean Ellen Chowns.

Mrs. Thompson Hostess To Her Bridge Club

Mrs. Stormy Thompson enter-tained her bridge club Tuesday in her home for an afternoon ses-sion of the games. High score went to Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. James Edwards bingoed.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Koehl, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Emily Stalcup, Mrs. W.O. Harnar.

Complimented

The officers and deputies of the County Court house compli-mented Walton S. Morrison, former county judge, with a party Wednesday evening in the district court room.

At Party

Claud Wolfe was master of ceremonies, and talks were given by Judge James T. Brooks and Walton Morrison. The Hubbard String Band from Coahoma furnished music and the honored guest was presented with a gift by the group.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Judge Cecil Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, ings over the fireplace. You knew Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. W. R. as well as anything that in the Hall, Winnie Ruth Prescott, Anmorning it would bulge with an drew Merrick, Denver Dunn, R. orange, nuts, a peppermint stick and a special little package.

ter Grice, Jim Crenshaw, John Wolcott, Viola Butts, Ed Brown, R. L. Nall, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Francis Zant. Mrs. Francis Zant, Mrs. Hollis Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe.

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Club Entertains For The Ladies Auxiliary With Party

Miss Laneous

Notes-

MARY WHALEY

War, with its urgency, has made your mind forget a lot of things and darkened the lives of many families. But if you have a lot of memories, you

an wait on the better days to come. This year, the memory of other Christmas eves long ago will have to take the place of reality for We remember -Christmas

many a person.

full of suspense, excitement, rustling of Christmas wrappings, and hurried consultations behind locked doors. Everybody has a secret Sul Ross College in Alpine, is here family. It was the kind of fun that made you curl your toes inside your patent leather shoes.

Christmas eve was the time to pile presents on all sides of the blg Christmas tree that had to have its top branches cut off to Warren Baxley arrived this make it fit in the room. Much speculation, cautious poking and cation with his mother, Mrs. Bonfeeling of packages went on, when nobody was looking.

The most delicious smells were

in the house. There was the per-fume of cedar and that of cookles baking that mingled with the sweet tang of cranberry sauce. There was the sharp odor, too, of the cigar smoke of the men of the house, whose job it was to keep one eye on the youngsters while the women were in the kitchen. Just before bedtime, and after the carolers had sung before your window with its lighted candle, you hung your tan cotton stock-

with the day before, when anticipa-tion of what was to come made you squirm with excitement, waiting for the big day.

The Lions club entertained for the ladies with its annual oldfashioned Christmas party Wednesday night at the Settles hotel,

Christmas carols were sung by the group and old-fashioned games were played. Dancing to nickleodeon music was entertainment later in the evening.

A lighted, decorated Christmas tree contained a gift for each of the ladies. Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served to 35 couples attending and several guests.

VISITS AND_ VISITORS

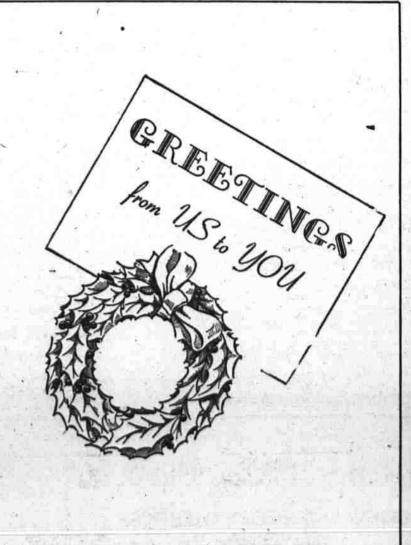
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland and sister, Mrs. Nettle Kershner, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs S J. Lones in Midland. Sybil Oliver, who is attending from every other member of the spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Bostick and son, Jerry Wayne, of Granville, Mich., are spending Christ-

Warren Baxley arrived this week to spend the Christmas vanie Baxley. Warren is a student at Texas University.

COLORADO CITY CLUB HAS DINNER AND DANCE

COLORAO CITY, Dec. 22—The Zetagathian club of Colorado City entertained Monday evening at the Colorado hotel with their annual Christmas dance. Christmas decorations were used in the hotel banquet room where dinner was served buffet style to the club members and their husbands. Following the dinher a dance was



With Every Good Wish

for Christmas and

the New Year

BARROW'S

Austin Maroons Are Favored By Sports Writers For The Title



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Florida Is Patriotic About Training Loss

24. (P)-Florida is going to miss Yankees, who have prepped here having the major league baseball clubs down next spring but it's the disappointment if helps win the war, "Sunshine" Al Lang, the state's ambassador of baseball, said today.

The former mayor of St. Peters-burg, who made his enthusiasm as a baseball fan pay dividends for the whole state, was directly or indirectly responsible for bringing a dozen big league teams to Flor ida for training last spring.

Big Welcomes had been planned for the world champion St. Louis

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CURIO SHOP

TEXAS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec., Cardinals and the New York in recent years. Today the training grounds of the Cards and Yanks are being used as drill

> fields for Uncle Sam's soldiers. The two top flight teams of 1942 have joined the exodus of major leaguers away from the warmer climes of Florida and California. and, with others, are shopping for sites farther north. Training camp changes followed a suggestion by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transpor tation, that baseball clubs should

Bowl Officials Are Selected

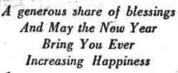
Farris, veteran Southwest conference official, today was designated as referee for the Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Georgia

Farris, a graduate of Hendrix College, resides at Okmulgee, Okla., where he is a high school teacher.

Paul Melton, Baltimore newspaper man. He is a graduate of Loyola. Lieutenant Commander Barr Holton of the naval aviation cadet selection board in Dallas and an alumnus of Notre Dame, will be

Field judge will be L. J. Perry of Reedsville, N. C., an Elon grad

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TINGLE'S NEWS STAND

Clyde Tingle

Sunset Gets **Nearly Third** Of The Votes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas sports writers have decided that while Austin and Sunset of Dallas will go ahead and play for the schoolboy football championship at Austin Saturday it's really just a formality.

The way they see it Interscholastic League officials might as well walk across town and hand the trophy to the Austin Marcons so Stan Lambert's boys can have it as a Christmas present.

A poll of the state shows .696 per cent of the writers think Austin will beat Sunset and bring the first title in history to

League. There were just seven sports hroniclers who follow the high school race casting votes for Sunset. Four of those were from West Texas where they figure any team able to topple mighty Amarillo just couldn't be stopped. The Dallas writers and one from East Texas made up the remainder of the Sun-

set backing. But West Texas scribes did not

them took Austin. Sixteen sports writers favored the Maroons. Two were quite emphatic. Bill Scurlock of the Beaument Journal said: "Without getting up a lather: Austin 25, Sun-set 7." Blondy Cross of the San Angelo Standard-Times wired: 'Austin will outspeed Sunset and Austin will not score less than three touchdowns.'

Here is what the other boys of the press had to say:

Vic Davis, Dallas News-Sunset Louis Cox, Dallas Times Herald Sunset by a touchdown.

Weldon Hart, Austin Statesman Austin 13, Sunset 0. Mack Turner, Tyler Morning Telegraph—I pick Austin for the state championship.

Vic Burke, Beaumont Enterprise -Austin by two touches. Johnny Lyons, Houston Post-Austin 20, Sunset 7 is the guess from here.

Harry Blanding, Temple Telegram-I'll take Austin by one touch with both teams scoring. Paul Moore, Corsicana Sun

Austin. Jack McDermott, Lufkin News-Picking Austin to down Sunset. Paul O. Tooley, Denison Herald -Picking Austin to win, 14 to 13. Hal Sayles, Abilene Reporter-News—Austin 13, Sunset 7. Their speed and savvy convince me. Choc Hutcheson, Lubbock Ava-lanche-Journal—Austin 20, Sunset

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview Herald -Our choice Sunset. Jada Davis, Odessa American-Hesitatingly select Austin to beat

Sunset by six points. Harry Heinecke, Wichita Falls Times—Anybody that can slaughter Amarillo beef is good enough for

us. Picking Sunset. ord News-Give me Sunset. Any

team that can beat Amarillo has Red interrupted, "Wait a minute my vote." ... and he clinched Putt Powell, Amarillo News-Globe-Sunset over Austin. Jinx Tucker, Waco News-Trib-

une—Austin by a touchdown. Bill Woodside, Paris News—Aus-Vernon Daily Record-Our selection is Austin over Sunset. Floyd Aten, Jr., Tyler Courier-Times-Any team that can upset

Amarillo is good enough for me.

Aerial Santa Claus Clinches Dinner

(Delayed) (P)—An aerial Santa (Claus has assured one group of American soldiers, far in the front lines of this battleground, their Sports Editor Lane again until 36. lines of this battleground, their traditional Christmas dinner. Lieut. Robert S. Dorsey, of Pitts-burg, Kas., flew into their base with his bomb bay loaded with 16 Today's Guest Star

Picard Quits

Professional golf is swell and Henry Picard has won 40 major tournaments and a wad of prize money at the game, but he's hanging up his shooting irons for good in favor of raising hogs on his

nation after nearly two years as

Now 36, Picard explains he

op form after the war," I'd still e away from home and my fam-

as a caddy a score of years ago and went to the top of the sport's toughest hill, winning every for tournament except the Nation

He won the national P. A. G tournament in 1939 over the Pomonoe country club course Flushing, Long Island, defeating Byron Nelson 1-up over 37 holes. That was the year he topped the nation's pros with \$14,000 in prize

He was a member of the 1937 all agree on Amarillo. Three of Ryder cup team, first American England.

nings several years ago to buy a 100-acre farm near Walterboro

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (AP)

Looks as if 80-year-old Connie Mack had younger idea than most of the gents who run major league ball clubs...Connie was, as usual, a thought ahead when he moved the Athletics out of California and into Savannah, Ga., which is a lot nearer home and was a good enough training spot when the A's won the 1911 Pennant...Our guess is that the Browns and Pirates will grab off Hot Springs, but the other clubs still are looking or Cubs investigated French Lick. Inc., and found it had everything but a ball park...Rumors in the past few days have had the Dodgers trainging everywhere from New Orleans to the Boston College field house, but a good bet right now is that they'll take Al Mamaux's offer of the Seton Hall college layout in South Orange, N. J.

A Stickler for Etiquette Our most vivid recollection of by a photographer who went to 1290 kc.; Wichita Falls KWFT, West Point to get some action 620 kc. pictures of the great red-head ... He wanted one pose showing how Cagle straight-armed tacklers and ...Just before the shutters clicked his fist in the approved manner for a straight-arm that hurts the tackler and not the runner.

Turnabout When Burke M. Gillespie deserted the sports desk of the Council Bluffs, Ia., Nonparell to volunteer for the armed services (he was the first volunteer out of Council Bluffs) Frank Lane took over the sports editing task.... After a year in service, Sgt. Gil-lespic returned to his old job when Lane enlisted in the Naval Reserves as a photographer...Lane spent about eight months in the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN navy at Norfolk, Va., and in the NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 24 (AP) air corps at Sioux City, Ia., then Frank gets further orders from

> Bronko Kuhl, Borger (Tex.) Daily Herald: "We now see what

of coaches, out of travel facilities and out of record-breaking Service Dept. Aviation Cadet Thomas J. Wiley

Jr., former Richmond News-Leader sports scribe, drew the task of sports scribe, drew the task of compiling a class book for his group at the Chico, Calif., army flying school, put together a 48-page booklet in two weeks. If Tom's newspaper experience doesn't explain the fast job, the cutline he put under his own picture does—"An unreconstructed Rebel from Richmond, Va., who has a mania for speed."

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Tennesseeans

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss. Dec. 24. UP)-Christmas eve was another day of work in strange surroundings for the Tennessee Vols in their preparation for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans January 1, while 25 miles away their rivals, Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, continued to polish its passing attack,

And it was not at all certain that Christmas day would be a day of rest for either squad, since both coaches were non-commital on the question of whether practice would be held tomorrow. The Vols arrived here last night

39 strong, and with all their own equipment, including drinking water and tackling dummies which they must carry from their sumptious Edgewater Gulf hotel quarters to the training field at Gulf Coast Military Academy, a

mile or so away. Coach John Barnhill said his Tenesseans would be given light work until they become acclimat-ed to the gulf coast atmosphere, but that tougher skirmishing would start in a couple of days, the other hand, Henry Frnka's Hurricane has had almos week at Bay St. Louis, a fishing village 25 miles west, and has had both light and heavy workouts.

Schoolboy Final To Be Broadcast **Over 31 Stations**

A special radio network of 31 stations has been arranged to broadcast the final game for the rexas high school football championship between Austin high and

in Memphis Sunday, while the sec The game will be played in Menorial stadium at Austin on Satond bunch will go by way of New Orleans. urday, Dec. 26. Ves Box, who is well known as one of the Southwest's ace football reporters, will las Monday, but coaches said workouts would not be as heavy cover the play-by-play description of the game, with Chas. Jordan handling the color. The broadcast will begin at 2:20 p. m. with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30 p. m. drilling.

Football fans who are unable to attend the game because of wartime transportation difficulties will be able to hear the play-by-play broadcast over the following sta-

tions: Abilene KRBC, 1450 kc.; Amarillo KFDA, 1230 kc.; Amarillo KGNC, 1440 kc.; Austin KNOW, Another Ankle 1490 kc.; Beaumont KFDM, 560 kc.; Big Spring KBST, 1490 kc.; kc.; Big Spring KBST, 1490 kc.; It's Hurt, Too Christi KRIS, 1360 kc.; Dallas KRLD, 1080 kc.; Dallas WRR, 1310 kc.; Fort Worth and Dallas KGKO, waiting for orders to git...the 570 kc.; Fort Worth KFJZ, 1270 kc.; Houston KTRH, 740 kc.; Houston KXYZ, 1470 kc.; Longview KFRO, 1870 kc.; Lubbock KFYO, 1340 kc.; Lufkin KRBA, 1340 kc.; Palestine KNET, 1450 kc.; Paris KPLT, 1490 kc.; Midland KRLH, 1230 kc.; San Angelo, KGKL, 1400 kc.; San Antonio KTSA, 550 kc.; Sherman KRRV, 910 kc.; Sweetwater RXOX, 1240 kc.; Temple KTEM, 1400 kc.; Texarkana KCMC, 1450 kc.; Tyler KGKB, 1490 kc.; Vernon KVWC, 1490 kc.; Waco the late Chris Cagle is a story told WACO, 1450 kc.; Weslaco KRGV,

Officer Makes Trip or Christmas Mail

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Dec. 24 (A)-The Christmas mail will catch up with some fast-moving troops at the army's basic flying schoolthanks to a flying colonel.

The men, recently transferred from a Texas field, faced the prosect of a Christmas without gifts from home. Their transfer came too late for the mail to be forwarded to them in time to arrive before the holiday.

But Lieut, Col. Richard M. Montgomery, commanding officer at the school, plans to see that they aren't disappointed. He flew to Perrin Field, Tex., Wednesday to pick up the mail for the men.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

By 'The Associated Press Creighton 51, Washington State

Camp Grant 37, Oklahoma 34. Indiana 58, Kentucky 52,

CHRISTMAS IN CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS, Fiz., Dec. 24 (P)— It's the same old Christmas in Christmas. Despite war-time travis meant by the phrase, 'Sports Christmas. Despite war-time trav-now geared to all-out war'—the el restrictions, this tiny postoffice, teams are all out of players, out 25 miles east of Orlando, is in the midst of a heavy holiday rush.

It's A Day Of Jinxes Are Being Broken, But Work For The Lambert Still Superstitious

AUSTIN, Dec. 24. (A)—If Coach superstitutions for which coaches all. Breckenridge held out, however, so they played in the afformations and solemnly classes his them some new ones to mull over. arises and solemnly clasps his hands while looking due east just as his team goes on the field Saturday to play Sunset of Dallas for the state schoolboy football champlouship think nothing of it. Football, to Lambert, has becom

a ritual. There may be more superstitious coaches than the cagey mentor of the thundering Maroons but you couldn't find one without making an exhaustive search,

mainly because he's found his

to face the University of Texas in

Coaches, after a final check of

Strategy cooked up for the Tex-

ans, also prepared for the jaunt,

which will witness the squad trav-

eling in three separate conting

The first group will depart

Christmas afternoon, followed by

a second group Saturday morning.

Coach Bobby Dodd will bring up the rear with the final group Sat-

urday afternoon. The first group, in charge of head Coach W. A. Alexander, is scheduled to work

Dodd's contingent will work out

Practice will be resumed in Dal-

as the two weeks pre-Christmas

Though Clint Castleberry, Ralph

Plaster and Pat McHugh, all

backs, are on the ailing list, they

are being counted on for New

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24, (AP)

In case the public has become bor-

ed reading about Frankie Sink-wich's injured left ankle, it may

now read about Frankie Sink-wich's injured right ankle.

Georgia's all-American back was

just recovering from the earlier

injury, to the point where Coach Wally Butts began believing he

would be in top shape for the

Rose Bowl game New Year's day

against the University of Cali-

But late Yesterday, on the final

play of the afternoon scrimmage,

Sinkwich came out of a nileur

hobbling again, and was assisted

off the field by Georgia trainers.

It was his right ankle this time.

and after the medicos had given

Frankie a preliminary going over. Coach Butts said he still hoped his

would be ready for action against

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR

FORCES ADVANCED GLIDER SCHOOL, DALHART, Tex., Dec. 24. (49) — Glider pilots graduating

here on the gusty plains of the panhandle had a strong hint to-day that soon they would have a crack at the axis.

Lieut, Col. Robert T. Crowder.

director of training, told a large

graduating class that included six former RCAF filers: "You gentle-

men will be pioneers in the field of glider operations * * * we will

no doubt read about your exploits

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in the near future."

Glider Forces Get

Hint Of Action

fornia at Los Angeles.

top-flight passer

Year's day service.

Sinkwich Has

out in Memphis Saturday.

Off Friday

To Dallas

the Cotton Bowl,

Stan has mellowed some of late, mainly because he's found his Breckenridge at night. Austin had Marcons to be jinx busters. But been in five day games since Lamhe still clings to many of those bert became coach and lost them Tech Squad

For instance he chews a cigar during a game. He was smoking a cigar once when his team won a game and he used the same cigar every game thereafter—until the Maroons lost. That cigar was down to its last half inch at the

finish, they say,
He has a yellow jacket. He just has to wear it every game, The players have caught on, too, They insist that he wear it.

Last week Stan wanted to play

South's Star Lineup Named

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 24 P-Coach Allyn McKeen of the southern Grays today announced ATLANTA, Dec. 24. (P)-Georhis starting lineup for the fifth gia Tech's gridders, all set to enannual North-South grid battle Christmas dinner at home here Saturday. will begin assembling here tomor row prior to departure for Dallas

McKeen said his line will be Alford, Texas Christian, left end; Wood, Kentucky, left tackle; Bucek, Texas A. & M., left guard; Sissamon, South Carolina, center; Ramsey, William & Mary, right guard; Palmer, Texas Christian right tackle, and Comer, Tulane right end.

The backfield will consist of Mc Donald, Tulane, blocking back; Phomas, Tulane, or Gafford, Auburn, left halfback; Muha, V. M I., right halfback, and Black, Misissippi State, fullback.

Bombers Resume Heavy Drilling On Saturday

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24. (P) -The top flight second air force Bombers, after taking it easy today and tomorrow, will resume scrimmage and heavy drills Saturday in preparation for their New Year's day Sun Bowl engagement in El Paso with Hardin-Simmons University. Capt. William Reese, coach of

the Bombers, said recent workouts have been light to permit his men to recover from effects of last with March Field's Fliers in Hollywood. All are expected to be fit team leaves for El Paso.

Austin won and Stan discarded a

Now they're coming up with a other. The Marcons lost two gan in Memorial Stadium in past ye and they now look upon the pleas being haunted or something. But the final game had to I played to accommodate the grow set the stadium jinx by hunting that old chewed-down eigar.



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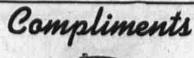
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As Golf Pro

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24. (29)

Picard has submitted his resig pro at the Twin Hills golf and country club here, effective Feb.

won't be any younger when the war is over and major golf tournaments are resumed.
"Even if I could get back to

ily," he said. Picard started his golf career

al Open.

team to win the coveted trophy in Picard used part of his golf win-

ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. MAY BE DUSTY

BUT IT'S SOUD

MAHOGANY

NONSENSE, SON _ I HAVE BEEN PILING UP WORTHLESS DOLLARS FOR YEARS _ NOW, SURELY YOU WON'T OBJECT IF I BUY MY-

Auctions Jap Coin BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Delma V. Stutts, county naval hero, auction-ed off a Japanese coin at a war

bond auction here. He took the war.

Offer Of Gas Impractical

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24 (P)-The offer of Rogers Lacy, Longuiew, Tex., oil man, to deliver 25 billion cubic feet of gas daily to help relieve the eastern fuel shortage is laudable, but it would be impractical to deliver it through the government's big pipeline, Burt E. Hull, general manager of the War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., said last night.

Lacy yesterday in a telegram to Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes offered to deliver gas from Texas holdings through the Longview-Norris City, Ill., pipeline until the line was ready for the move ment of oil.

Lacy said he had read that the pipeline was cirtually complete but could not be used until about Feb. 1 because of a delay in putting pumping stations in opera-

Hull pointed out that to deliver any appreciable amount of natural gas through the line would require gas compressors every 60 or 70 miles along the 550-mile conduit and the line will be completed be-fors these could be built,

Hull declared that practically all "heavy work" on the line was completed with the exception of two short gaps. He added that actual deliveries of oil to loading docks in Illinois will begin about Feb. 1.

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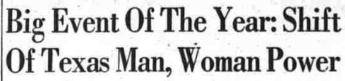
prosperity and contentment to each of you.

friends of this organization for enabling us to

And may we say, "Thanks to all the good

continue to be of service to you."

Guitar



I'VE ALWAYS WORKED HARD FOR A LIVING, BUT I NEVER ACQUIRED THE KNACK OF MAKING MONEY_

THE KNACK OF MANACON-IN FACT, IT'S BEEN A CON-STANT STRUGGLE TO MAKE

MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! DID YOU EVER SEE SO MANY TRUCKS FILLED

WITH STUFF IN ALL YOUR LIFE! W

IN ENOUGH TO BUILD A CITY I

BOTH ENDS

By POTTS BOSWELL ociated Press Staff

In aircraft factories, in shipvards and munitions plants, in sawmills, behind the wheels of trucks, in all the skilled and sweaty jobs which men once claimed, thousands of Texas womn went to war in 1942. Their battle lines were the home

production lines. As new war plants began to roar; as more and more of their menfolk left to fight, the demand for women workers grew until at year's end in the war plant cities it was a frantic thing. Many Texas women went to work in 1942. Many more will go

to work in 1943. Shop girls, housewives, grandmas; mothers, wives and sweet-hearts of fighting men; waitresses, beauty operators, stenographers, found they could do the things at

work that men had done. There was good money in those jobs and they satisfied the urge of women to do something in the

world fight. Texas women at work could have their cake and eat it

others - in stores, offices, filling stations, driving taxis—the draft drained men from non-war jobs too, and these, with wage levels rising, sent out their cry for wom-

chool boys and girls for part time tasks and calling more and more housewives and oldsters to work. Young women and single, mothers with children in the teens, found few problems. For mothers with small children things were tougher. The women they hired to

be more, but these did not always grams for women who wanted

markers; pipe fitters. Consolidated Shipyard at Orange had 500 in similar jobs, or as ma-chinists, electricians, warehouse elerks and tool room keepers. There were jobs as junior chemists for women with such concerns as Magnolia Petroleum company.

In Beaumont, as in other cities. women operated service stations drove trucks, delivered telegrams hauled mail, served as law officers. worked as butchers. At Call, Tex., women worked in a sawmill. Some utilities companies were using wo-

About That

Basic facts on point rationing,

which will be inaugurated with is-

the Office of Price Administration.

1. Point rationing will be intro-

duced to Americans early in 1943

when War Ration Book No. 2 is

2. The purpose of point ration-

ing is to guarantee everyone a

fair share of scarce but essential

goods while at the same time giv-

ing everyone a variety of items

3. There are three chief differences between point rationing and

the coupon rationing which is now in effect for sugar and coffee.

4. The first important difference

is this-under straight coupon rationing, one single coupon entitles the consumer to buy a specific amount of a single commodity—

such as, one sugar coupon entitles

you to buy three pounds of sugar. But in point rationing, one set of coupons cover a whole group of

commodities. For instance, your week's meat ration coupons would

enable you to choose your ration freely between beef, pork, lamb or

5. The second important differ-ence is this—the coupons in point rationing are of different denomi-

nations. Those to be spent in one

week, for example, will include a one-point coupon, a two-point coupon, a five-point coupon and

an eight-point coupon.

6. The third important difference is this—the various rationed items

within a group will have different point values. For example, tender-loin steak, being relatively scarcer, might have a high point value and require a larger number of cou-pons, while hamburger, being avail-able in greater quantities, would have a lower value. Thus, in ex-change for a ration coupon worth

distributed.

to choose from.

Universal

There was an estimate that more than 50 per cent of the persons employed at Fort Worth in 1943 would

MY DEAR BOY ... I CAN PROMISE YOUR FINANCIAL

AREATAN

CEND

BUT MOTHER, I DON'T EXPECT YOU

TO SUPPORT ME

Behind the war tobs there were

Volunteer services such as the Red Cross claimed many. Farm women tackled doubled tasks as labor grew scarce at harvest time. To the Army's WAACs and the Navy's WAVES went others. With 1943 at hand the demand was dipping into ranks of high

care for their homes themselves were leaving for better jobs. There

Colleges turned to training prowork in war plants, and they had

were nurseries for children of working mothers, and there would

ample precedent:
More than 100 women, for example, were employed at the Pennsylvania Shipyards at Beaumont in jobs before reserved for men. They were welders, packers, burnmold loft workers, welding

Women moved into many exec-

men to read meters.

Consolidated Aircraft at Fort

Worth and North American at cent of their thousands of factory employes were women. North American said 1943 would see its percentage 50 percent.



YOU'RE TELLING ME! MY BACK KNOWS, IF IT ISN'T SOLID MAHOGANY IT'S FILLED WITH LEAD PIPE!

End Of A Busy Day—Enlisted men clerks put the fin-ishing touches on a busy day in the Big Spring Bobmardier School postoffice, where they handled multiplied thousands of packages and letters in the formight before Christmas, Most of the men shown in this work room scene were in postal work in civilian life. Below, Warrant Officer J. C. W. Merchant, post office officer, breathes a sigh of rellef as he passes on the final Christmas package at the school postoffice.

Postmen At The Air School Had Christmas Rush, Too

Christmas at the Big Spring, Pfc. Philip Abete, Chicago. Bombardier school was a post-These are the folks who keep man's nightmare, for in two weeks the letters pouring into the boxes before Yulebells rang, it was fig- of Big Spring soldiers and keep ured the school postoffice handled those letters going back home ured the school postoffice handled some 200,000 letters and approxi-

mately 10,000 packages. Warrant Officer J. C. W. Merchant is officer in charge of the post office, but he passes along much of the credit for the good work done at the postoffice to the enlisted men who saw each day to the distribution of Christmas gifts and letters.

S-Sgt. James Holman is the ranking non-commissioned officer in the postoffice, being assisted by Sgt. Fred Parham, Tupelo, Miss.; Cpl. Steven C. Murin, Cicero, Ill.; and Cpl. LeRoy Vitale, Chicago.

The postoffice at the school is just a replica of any city post-office except the bulk of the mail is postage free. Military personnel is permitted to send letters without postage, and this has a beneficial effect on letter writing. Still there are many soldiers who do not take advantage of Uncle Sam's generosity but instead pre-fer the quicker method—airmail. The volume of airmail at the Bombardier School postoffice is much higher than at civilian post-

offices of silimar size. The office requires the of several persons-most of them suance of War Ration Book No. 2 with postal backgrounds. Among early next year, are outlined by them are Pfc. Oscar H. Miller, Ira Texas; Pvt. Clarence De Baer, Ames, Ia.; Pvt. Kingsley Champoon, Austin, Minn.; Pfc. Andrew Samsel, Hazelton, Pa.; Pvt. Ray D. Burnette, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Mildred Mack, Clorus, N. M.; and

> eight points, the housewife might be able to obtain one pound of tenderioin steak or four pounds of hamburger. (Point values have not been set yet-values used here are for illustration only.)

7. The government will set the point value of each item within the group of rationed products and is-sue an official list. Point values will be based on available supplies and will vary as supplies of particular items increase or decrease. 8. War Ration Book No. 2 will have four pages of blue stamps and

four pages of red stamps. The blue stamps will be used for the first group of goods to be rationed by points. The red stamps will be used for the second group of point-

rationed goods.

9. The number of each stamp tells how many points the stamp is worth. The letter on each stamp tells what period it is good in. The government will announce these particle to advance. periods in advance.

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ments of the Holiday Beason and to express our best wishes for a New Year full of health, happiness and prosperity.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, HONEY... TO THINK THIS GLOOMY OLD TOMB WILL

SOON BE THE HAPPY HOME IT USED TO BE-

A HAVEN OF LOVE AND

LAUGHTER

to extend to you and

yours the compli-

May the next twelve months bring to each of you all the good things you deserve.

NEW FRIENDS, OLD FRIENDS!

coin from a Japanese sailor after

a battle. He has taken part in

seven naval engagements of the



Key & Wentz Insurance Agency

ONCE AGAIN

May the spirit of kindliness that is within us all today, remain throughout every day of the New Year.

We thank you for your friendly patronage and loyalty and extend best wishes of the Season.

CORDIAL GREETINGS

O. JONES GROCERY & MARKET

And Employees— C. H. Pool, Billy Gibbs, John Northington



Many good wishes for gladness and cheer, a bright Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with all the good things you so richly deserve.

With these thoughts we desire to also add our appreciation for the thoughfulness of our friends and customers, who, by their friendships and patronage, have made possible our success in the past year.



Burnet-Uhl Machine Co.

24th and Gregg







It is a different Christmas this year — one which sees many family circles broken, and brings a change in the lavishness and luxury to which we have been accustomed . . .

But even the horrors and hardships of war cannot dim the true sentiment of this Holy Day, which instills in each of us the spirit of goodwill toward men, and prompts us to work anew for the preservation of that spirit.

It is with this sentiment that we greet all our friends and patrons. It is the sentiment of the American Christmas, a part of the way of life we are struggling to preserve. In this struggle we must be closer friends and better neighbors... we must be more understanding and more willing to help one another.

'Americans are living closer together. We have appreciated the fine spirit of cooperation shown us in each of our endeavors this past year, and for this we are grateful. For this, we wish each and all of you a Happy Christmas and a Brighter New Year . . . and with each and all of you we pray for the return of that peace and goodwill which will insure us all even happier Christmases in the future.

Best Wishes Of The Season From These Firms And individuals

Robert Stripling Insurance Agency

Miller Bros. Cleaners

J. R. Creath Furniture and Mattresses

W. M. Gage, Distributor

Reed's Grocery and Market

Vanity Beauty Shop

G. Blain Luse

H. M. Rowe Garage

Ollie McDaniel's Service Station

Flewellen's Service

Vaughn's Sweet Shop

Big Spring Cash Wholesale Groc.

Singer Sewing Mach. & Vacuums

John Davis Feed & Seed Store

Cathey Implement Company

H. W. Wright

Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop

A. K. Lebkowsky Schilts & Faistaft Dist.

Staggs Auto Parts

O'Brien Grocery

Jones Construction Company

Smith Brothers Drug Store

City Fish Market

Phillips Petroleum Co.

Martin Linen Supply

Whitmire's Food Market

Dr. George L. Wilke George O. Tillinghast

Logan Feed & Hatchery

Bill's Beauty Shop

Donald's Drive In
Big Spring Compress Co.

Rube S. Martin Real Estate Co.

S. P. Jones Lumber Co.

Barq's Bottling Company

Boyd's Grocery & Market

R. L. Cook Real Estate

Howard County Refining Co.

Nabors Beauty Shoppe

Tracy Smith

B & B Food Stores

Courtney News Stand & Shine Parlor

Anderson Music Company

Crossword Puzzle

47. Harpoon 50. Nothing 52. Manage 56. Observe care-

petals: variant 61. Three-landed

musical instrument 63. Cape or head-land 64. Biblical char-

Crossword Puzzle

Standing, as

rock ablic walk

votian god-

25. Goddess of

42. 151
44. Growl or snarl
44. Short for a
man's name
45. Cramp for holding stones
together
45. Cribbara tarm

48. Cribbage term 50. Paper fastener 51. Mare: Scotch 53. Awkward fellow 56. Image or figure: comb. form

DOWN



DIVERSIO

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Persian poet Valley By
Title of Athena
Agreed on
Short vigorous
contest

6. Valley
7. Supervise
a publication
8. Having a
rounded and 8. Having a rounded and notched apex

cause of declining revenues wrought by gasoline rationing and Any climbing other war-bred economic trendshas been the center of discussion 11. Prepared by members preparing for the gen-22. Clusters of wool islature, which convenes January 24. Grow uninter-esting There is no doubt that state

more money.

Associated Press Staff

fust tighten its belt next year and

Uncle Sam needs the cash for

The need for state economy be-

finances will be the chief problem to be tackled.

Uncle Sam Needs Money, So-

There has been no advocacy for new or increased taxes, the general view being that the field of taxation should be left largely to the federal government for financing the war ef-Thus, with declining revenues

and near-domination, of taxation by, the federal government, the need for slashing state operating costs comes to the front.

Much activity has been de-voted to this need. Weeks before inauguration, Lieut.Gov.elect John Lee Smith named members of the senate finance committee to write major appropriation bills and eliminate ime-consuming study which ordinarily delays general sessions. This group is working with the pard of control and Governor

ommending a state budget for two years beginning Sept. 1, 1943. A general session is wide open as to subject matter and the approaching session-even though it might be comparatively short, based on recent general meetings which have exceeded the constitu ionally suggested maximum of 120

Coke R. Stevenson who are charg-

ed with the responsibility of rec-

days-should be no exception. There will be the inevitable flood of resolutions, perhaps more than ever, which often are me-

(Continued From Page 1)

of men stand in the snow or

crouch in dugouts of battlefields

reeks of travel from their homes.

Where the war hasn't scattered

families, death has decimated

hem in both Germany and the oc-

cupled lands. One need only read

random issue of any German

sewspaper to find such death an-

nouncements: "Our beloved son

who followed his younger brother

by three months in a hero's death

for the fuehrer and the father-

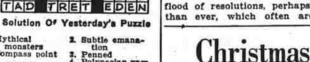
Families are spared by war and

death cannot escape the horrors

of deportation, exile, and enslave-

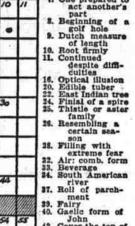
ment, being enrolled abroad as "labor power." Then, too, barriers

exist everywhere making travel or



63. Mythical monsters 64. Compass point DOWN 5. Hawaiian goose 6. Turn the front wheels 7. One prepared to act another's

Kind of dance Finished



letters and telegrams practically 42. Cover the top of impossible. spending this Christmas separated from their parents. Hundreds of thousands from the cities of Italy are scattered through the countryside and 10,000 German youngsters are sheltered in hungary, not to mention the orphans SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD and refugee waifs cared for in neutral countries or by the Red

> Santa Claus must come with a empty sack to the thin, wistful tots of Europe. Germany, once the land of toymakers, now has hard-ly a doll or a scooter.

Gasoline Ration **Book Stub Must** Be Turned In

A new wrinkle in the gas coupon book rules and regulations was announced today by the gasoline panel of the Howard County Raioning board.

According to instructions re-ceived by the board, car owners who have ration books of any kind are to turn in the stub of the coupon book to the ration board within five days after the expiration date which is written on the book. If the book is used up before expiration date, the stub is to be re-turned within five days after the coupons are used up.

County Ginnings Total At 24,179

total of 24,179 bales of cotton had been ginned in Howard county up to December 15th, the AAA office reported Thursday to make a total of 10,295,622 net pounds for the year.

Last year at this date, the county had ginned 41,130 bales and a total of 21,554,806 pounds. So far this year, 1942 records show that there have been 16,951 fewer pounds than in 1941.



Of New Texas Legislature eral officials suggesting new poli-cies of governmental procedure since priority regulations is a cies of governmental procedure and protesting certain existing AUSTIN, Dec. 23 - Texas may

Economy Is Chief Concern

not ask you, Mr. Taxpayer, for Old age assistance, topic of past sessions, will not escape attention and already bills proposing larger allotments of existing revenue to welfare pay-ments have been written. Their

The lawmakers have a virtual mandate—through the state dem-ocratic party platform—to rewrite campaign expense reporting laws, eral session of the 48th Texas leg- a subject of compl-int during and after every primary campaign. considered in the light of considered in the light of conditions caused by war.

All state highway patrol officers

automatically go on duty during the Christmas holiday and will pa-

trol the highways and roads in an

effort to cut down on the inevit-

able tragedies that occur during

Motorists were reminded to

drive at 35 miles an hour speed

limit and to stay out of their au-

comobile if they expect to indulge

"We will be on duty throughout

the day and night," Burl Haney,

operation of all citizens in making

this a happy Christmas in every

home with no car fatalities or ac

Churches To Have

Midnight Services

Midnight services will be held

as Catholic church which observ

St. Mary's Episcopal services will

Holy communion, singing of carols

St. Thomas Catholic church will

have midnight mass conducted by

the Rev. John T. Walsh, O.M.I.

give the mass at the Mexican mis-

The Lutheran church will hold

special Christmas service Thurs-

lay night at 8 o'clock at the

church, the pastor, the Rev. R. L.

The public and especially ser

vicemen are invited to attend both

W. G. Page to retail beer at 101

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 24 (A)-

I'wo Russians and two Turks were

convicted today for the second

Papen, the German ambassador,

with a bomb in February, 1941.

time of complicity in the un ful attempt to kill Franz von

Public Records

Beer Application

FOUR CONVICTED

Palm Garden.

Lutherans Plan

Yuletide Service

Kasper announced today.

'The King of Glory.'

carol told.

and special music will mark the

cidents to mar the day."

the annual custom.

observance.

patrolman said, "and urge the co

in intoxicating Christmas cheer.

record.

the holiday.

probable work subject.

Game and fish conservation which also takes on new impor-

tance under war time economy is certain to play an important role. The usual gamut of subjects probably will be run-labor, the entire field of social security, constitutional amendments, investiga tions, defense, agriculture, trans portation, utilities regulation, oil production, liquor, public education—but economy shades them all in immediate importance And each, like economy, will be considered in the light of changed

Drive Safely Is Bus Passengers Saved From Blast Patrol's Appeal HOUSTON, Dec. 24 (P) - The

timble wit of E. A. Kimble, 49-year-A plea for safe driving during old garage mechanic, saved pasthe holidays was issued today by sengers of a crowded Houston Electric company bus from possi members of the State Highway ble death and injury when a com-pressed gas truck exploded in front Patrol who urged local citizens to make it the safest Christmas on of a Houston garage last night, fatally burning the garage's shop foreman.

Claude Miles, 30, the foreman died early today. Kimble, the mechanic, told police that when he saw the truck he was backing from the garage would explode, he jumped out, ran into the street and flagged down the approaching bus, packed with Christ mas shoppers and workers.

As the bus stopped, officers said, the truck blew up—its explosion shooting flames 150 feet into the air and setting the garage on fire.

Stock Sale Lower Due To Holidays

Christmas activity crowded out sales on the Big Spring Livestock Wednesday.

Volume dropped to 300 head for \$11,000, the smallest sale of the year. Bulls sold up to 9.90, fat Thursday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church and at St. Thomcows from 7.50-9.00, good butches yearlings from 10.00-12.00, and ordinary butchers from 9.00-10.00,

Canners and cutters were steady at 5.00-7.00, and stockers went and civilian production author be directed by the Rev. R. J. Snell from 11.00-12.75. Hogs, showing up and will be held at 11:30 o'clock. in increasing volume this month, in increasing volume this month, were bid up to 13.65.

Midnight Mass At Air School Chapel

of San Antonio, Mass F. No. 2 Catholic services at the Big by Rosewig will be read by the pastor, The Rev. George Julian, have a special midnight mass at pastor of St. Thomas church, will 12 o'clock Thursday night at the post chapel, it was announced to

The Rev. M. Walters, Catholic priest from Stanton, will be the celebrant. Christmas morning another mass will be said by the Rev. Walters at 8:30 o'clock. Confessions will also be held Thursday night from 7 o'clock to

9:30 o'clock. WILSON TALKS

Theme of the meeting will be The tire board of the local War Another Price and Rationing Board met at service will be held Christmas 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to morning at 11 o'clock when a song hear a talk by Walter Wilson, disservice will be given. Christmas trict tire man from Lubbock, and carols will be sung by the congregations and the history of each county board.

USO Board Is Elected

Bond Booth— Permanently established as a center where the public may purchase War Bonds and Stamps is this booth in the office of the Empire Southern Service company. It was first opened on December 7 for the Pearl Harbor Day bond event, and the photographer caught County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman making a check on sales with members of the Past Matrons, O.E.S., who presided for the day. Members of the ESSCo. office staff now serve anyone who wants a Bond or a Stamp.

New Struggle

On For Control

Of Production

placements.

Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)

Army production and procure

navy contracts," said this source

him in contact with both military

into areas of labor shortage or to

factories requiring new equipment

or tooling or already loaded with orders," he asserted.

Christmas Party

child.

At Nursery School

Youngsters at the Big Spring

WPA nursery school will have Christmas today, too, with a real

Santa Claus and a gift for every

The Christmas party will be held

at 2 o'clock at the nursery and

through the efforts of the Child

Christmas tree for each youngster.

make the party possible, Mrs. Shel-by Hall, director, said today.

Other contributors have furnish-

The USO committee of management met at the USO center Wed-Reports were circulated on Capitol nesday night to elect officers and Hill today of a resumption of an approve the budget for the next six undercover struggle between mili-

tary and civilian production au-Mrs. L. A. Eubanks was named chairman and the Rev. R. E. Dun-A usually well-informed conham was elected vice chairman. gressional source told newsmen he Helen Duley is recording secretary had every reason to believe war and R. N. Beacham was elected production board Chraiman Dontressurer. ald M. Nelson was contemplating Ross Clarke, USO director, pres-

extending civilian jurisdiction ented the budget for the next six over army and navy contract months which the committee ap-New members will proved. added to the committee, it was anment officials, the informant said nounced. he had been told, are exerting ev-The building committee report

ery pressure concern further conwas heard and J. H. Greene report trol by Nelson and Charles E. ed on work of the housing commit-Wilson, WPB vice president, to tee, Anne Gibson Houser, program whom Nelson assigned additional director, also reported on the propowers in directives announced gram of the center for Christmas "I understand Nelson is moving

Others present were Mrs. J. T. toward mandatory control over Brooks, Mrs. Ben Carter, Chaplain the placement of certain army and Patterson, M. A. Cook. whose committee assignments keep

A man, giving the name of F. P.

Humphries, was being held at city ail Thursday on instructions from "My understanding is that the FBL which wanted to question move would permit military retenhim in connection with an alleged tion of control over contracts for officer impersonation. munitions and war weapons, but that the WPB would assert a right to prohibit contracts from going

THOMAS & THOMAS

Attorneys Big Spring, Texas

Lieutenant Almost **Beats Cable Home**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24 UP-Lt. Ted Davisson cabled his parents from Africa: "Light a Christmas tree for me."

The folks got busy trimming a tree and just as they finished, in ing his cablegram home.

Boy Was Too Busy

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 (P) The record-breaking avalanche of Christmas parcels which swamped the railway terminal at union station is reaching staggering propor-

One 17-year-old extra hand worked 24 hours, officials said, before he could find his foreman to ask

> **JAMES** LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393



Sincere good wishes to you and yours at this happy holiday season. We want to take this occasion to say thanks for every favor of the past . . and to wish you not only the best Christmas of all, but a happy, prosperous New Year.





We have a host of friends in this greg whom we would like to see personally in order to extend a personal Christmas Greeting.

We may not get around to every-body so we ask that you consider this as being a genuine expression of good wishes to each of you and a hearty thank you for past courtesies.

BIG SPRING TRANSFER KYLE GRAY



CHRISTMAS

the NEW YEAR HOLD MUCH HAPPINESS

Please accept our sincere thanks for your patronage-we hope we may continue to have the opportunity of serving you.

ESTAH'S FLORIST

1701 Scurry



Season's Greetings To All Our Friends

214 W. 3rd

Phone 563

H. M. Rainbolt to retail beer at 222 1-2 West Third street at the DRIGHTAND A MAN YEAR DOY

As another Christmas comes around we feel that we have an unpaid obligation, an obligation of gratitude. Friends of this institution have made possible a certain amount of progress and prosperity for our organization. These friendships have been an enjoyable experience, one in which we believe we have the confidence and esteem of the people whom we strive to serve. And now, all we ask is the privilege of a continuance of these fine relationships to enable us to look forward with genuine enthusiasm to the future.

Troy Gifford TIRE SERVICE

AND EMPLOYES WISH YOU ALL A BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL YULETIDE SEASON

GREETINGS

To all the good people of Howard County:

From the depths of my heart I wish for each

and every one a MERRY CHRISTMAS and

JOHN F. WOLCOTT

Tax Assessor - Collector

Beaty's Steam Laundry

a Happy, Prosperous NEW YEAR.

of You

AND MANY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRON AGE THAT HAS MADE POSSIBLE ONE OF OUR MOST SUCO YEARS.

CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP 1510 Gregg

We Wire Flowers - Phone 100

Red Cross To

In Hospital

mas cheer!

Remember Men

Hospital patients at the Big Spring Bombardler school will not

be forgotten tonight on Christmas eve and soldlers, ill, and far from

home, will still have a little Christ-

mas cheer!

The Howard-Glasscock county chapter of the Red Cross will present each patient with a "ditty" bag, to hang on the hospital bed to contain the patient's razers, blades, cigarettes and the like.

Also the four men's service clubs, the Kiwanis, American Business club, Rotary club and Lions club along with the women's organizations including the Woman's Forum, the Business and Professional Woman's club, the Eastern

sional Woman's club, the Ear Star and Beta Sigma Phi,

Star and Beta Sigma Pm, present the men with gifts. The hospital wards will also have a Christmas tree and if Big

Heavier Penalty Favored For Making Inferior Goods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 UP -, is so low! Life imprisonment or death will Such a crime now is punishable she proposed in the new congress only under the fraud statutes, with as the maximum penalty for per- maximum penalties running to two sons convicted of wilfully manufacturing and delivering inferior or defective materials for the nation's armed forces, Rep. Hobbs

(D-Ala) said today.

The Alabamian, who said he would offer the legislation, told newspapermen he was "really shocked to find that the penalty tween such a crime and treason,



for Christmas and the

New Year

ARMY STORE

M. Prager, Owner

Best Wishes

To All

Our Friends At This Happy

Holiday Season

Runyan Plumbing Co.

505 East 6th

ULETIDE

ween such a crime and treason, when the purposeful putting off of inferior or defective materials on the army and navy might cost the lives of thousands of our fighting men," Hobbs said. "Shooting is too good for a person who would do such a thing."

Tom C. Clark, chief of the jus-tice department war frauds division, said his office was investigating 900 cases of suspected war-time fraud against the government and that approximately 15 of these involved accusations that defective or inferior materials were manu-factured and delivered, wilfully, to the armed services.

Gift Offer: Red Head, Blank Check

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24 (P)—Per-haps Sgt. Milton Cohen's girl back in Brooklyn can help him decide. A beautiful redhead, he said, approached him at a gift depot with: "If you'll marry me you can fill this out yourself." She had a blank check in her hand.

"It means a lot of gifts for a lot of guys," he pondered. "But I've got a girl in Brooklyn. Gosh, I don't know what to do."

















Post Exchange Is Busy Spot At Air Field

The post exchange at the Big Spring Bombardier School is the army version of the old general store of pioneer days. Everything from officers' uniforms to Superman comic magazines are sold by this branch of the few billion dollar businesses in the country.

Capt, James L. Duke is manager of this booming concern, a job as important as that of the manager GREETINGS of any large department store in any great city. The post exchange at the school is a big business and grows bigger every month, Capt. Duke served in the same capacity In the true spirit of the occasion we extend Seaat the Midland Bombardier school son's Greetings to our before receiving the Big Spring friends and neighbors.

Civilian manager of the post ex-change is a Big Spring man, Shirley Robbins. His are the duties of management of much of the work at the exchange while Capt. Duke, as post exchange officer, supervises the whole system, And system it is, since the post exchange includes a general sales department, a clothing department, a barber shop, a restaurant and a network of candy and softdrink machines The post exchange is one of a worldwide network of stores es-

tablished in U. S. Army camps to the Army; the profits are distributed to the men through dividends given to the squadrons for unit use. Dividends may be used to purchase athletic equipment, seats for post theatres, swimming pools, anything that benefits the men. Prices at the post exchanges are consistently lower than those outside. As volume of business grows larger and the original stock is paid for then the prices drop still spring Bombardier School." There lower. It is a cooperative unit that works to the advantage of the

There is the variety stock that nce was found in general stores. Almost anything can be bought at the post exchange. Back in the before the war it was even possible to order an automobile through this army store. Now, however, due to war-time restrictions, even an army post exchange finds there are many items which are unobtainable or for which substitutions must be made. Let's say Private Johnny Dubb

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Apple, secretary and bookkeeper. Below left is the officer whose smount of activity is—Capt. James L. Duke, post exchange officer. meets the girl of his dreams in Big tions are trained specialists. Sales For First Time— Spring. He wants to court her at the post exchange have boosted properly. So he buys her a box rapidly. Three months rgo the of the best chocolates, perhaps he army store first opened. Since that time, each succeeding month has seen the sales volume double and December's total will

be no exception. Civilians permanently employed at the post may purchase at the store providing they bring with them a sales identification pass. The service, however, is generally

PX—"Country Store"— If there is anything anywhere which is the counterpart of country store, it is the Post Exchange (PX) at the Big S Bombardler school, for here soldiers satisfy their every want from rings to writing material, hash to haircuts. Upper left, Private Gus Firolli, Chicago, Ill., prices diamond engagement rings a selection presented by Mrs. Marvelle Mattison, Stephens, Ark., one of the soldier wives employ PX. Confidentially, Joe was just looking for he already has the ring for the girl back home and going to marry first furiough. Above right, Mrs. Marcella Dyer, another of the enlisted men's employed at PX, sells some of the thousands of Christmas cards grabbed off by soldiers during a season. Below left, three members of the PX executive board pender questions of operation. are Sgt. A. C. Dooley, non-commissioned officer for PX, Shirley Robbins, civilian manager, and Apple, secretary and bookkeeper. Below left is the officer whose responsibility all this tremes

dier the PX caters. in tobacco and soldier essentials such as shaving cream, razon blades, tooth paste and soap. Uniforms are purchased by officers through the post exchange. Enlisted men may purchase certain items of clothing.

nming up, the post exchange fills the co of the Big Spring Bombardier

Have A Soldier For Christmas? Take These Timely Tips

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 24 UP) You may have your own precon-ceived idea of how to entertain those soldiers at Christmas dinner. those soldiers at Christmas dinner.
But here are six suggestions that
may be helpful—and they're offered by the soldiers at the San
Angelo army air field:
When you invite a soldier, ask
him to bring his buddy.
Talk about something besides the
army and military strategy.
Don't bring out the photograph
album.

When a soldier or cadet says he

has to leave, don't embarrass him by protesting that he stay. Treat your soldier guest like home folks. Fussing over him home folks. Fussing over him won't put him at ease.

If you play games after dinner, remember that a couple of hours of lotto, 42 or hearts may not be as exciting to the military as it is

THE ODT, TOO
OMAHA, Dec. 24 (P)—The Office of Defense Transportation is
running short of some supplies
here and can't replace them.
Director V. J. Hons gave a one-

Dolls Remain Favorite Toy

Claus will carry a new variety of TETTER playthings in his pack this war- ECZEMA time Christmas, but dolls - old when recorded history began—still remains the most popular chil-dren's toy, says a Northwestern university psychologist.

And under the Christmas tree in

American homes, said the psy-chologist, Dr. Grayson L. Freenan, Santa will leave more teddy bears—a doll—than any other sin-gle kind of top, Another favorite toy of children is a ball—prefar-ably a red one.

his wife, who said that "viewing the toy world of the past is like looking at history in miniature. Every important event, even to the guillotine of the French revolution, has left its mark in a play-thing."

been instrumental in shaping cul-tural forces. A preoccupation with tin soldiers and gun play helps mold a race of militarists, they said, whereas an emphasis on con-struction toys tends to develop in-ventive tendencies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson will leave this evening for Waco where they will visit with Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, former residents of Big Spring.

War Or No War-

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. UP) - Santa

Facts about toys and their his-tory are related in a recently pub-lished book by Dr. Freeman and

They said that toys also have

Springers can arrange it, any hos-pitalized Johnny Doughboy will know that somebody is thinking of him on Christmas Day

NUTS TO YOU
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Addison E. Housh, chief of the OPA office here, received a large box in holiday wrapping which held containers labelled "eggs," "butter," "coffee," "sugar,"
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chooses a bottle of choice perfume. For her birthday he can purchase cosmetic set, a compact, costume jewelry, a string of pearls, silk serve the soldiers of our army. The stores are owned and operated by the Army; the profits are distribget the engagement and wedding

ring at the post exchange. It may vary in price from a few dollars to a thousand dollars, whatever the price range the post exchange has to offer. The recruit likes to send souve-nirs back home. There are silk pillow covers, guadily decorated with planes and the words, "Big are other souvenirs ranging from jewelry to post cards. The mails

from the school are packed with souvenir bundles. The magazine counter is one the busiest. Most popular maga-nine at the Big Spring exchange is the Readers Digest. Already more than 250 copies of this month's issue have been sold. Life is another magazine that sells out each week. Time has a large sale as do the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Colliers, Newsweek, Army and Navy Jour-nal, Esquire and the army weekly, Yank. Even the comic magasines have a large sale with the soldiers Magazine sales at the school ex-change would indicate the men

than ordinary.

There are \$2 civilian employes a the post exchange. Of these the majority are women and of the women, all but three are wives of enlisted men. The three excep-

have higher average reading habits

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR To Al! Our Friends and Customers

From MR. AND MRS. N. BRENNER

Gen.Chennault Is Decorated

CHUNGKING, Dec. 24 UP) Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault has been awarded both the Distinguished Service Medal, his first American decoration, and made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire for the work of his Flying Tigers, now disbanded American volunteer group.

Eight members of the AVG were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for gallantry, four posthumously.

They were Squadron Leaders John Van Kuren Newkirk (deceased) of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Robert Neals of Scattle, Edward Franklin Rector of Marshall, N. C.; and Robert James Sandell (deceased) of San Antonio, Tex.; Squadron Vice-Leaders Charles Rankin Bond of Dallas, Tex.; David L. Hill of San Antonio, Tex.; and Frank Schiel (deceased) of Prescott, Aris.; and Flight Leader R. L. Little (deceased) of Modesto,

Engineer Officer Harry Edward Fox of Coronado, Calif., was awarded the British Empire medal for bravery.

The British embassy announced that King George VI had appoint-

ed General Chennault a co er of the Order of the British Empire for services rendered British forces while he headed the Fly-

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



Our Christmas Wish - -

> That the true spirit of goodwill shall fill all hearts, and that the new year will bring us Victory and the return of Peace.

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BEFORE!









Written for The Big Spring Herald by Shine Philips, author of "Big Spring—the Casual Bi-orgraphy of a Prairie Town."

Miss Lula Linton (now Mrs. H

Bob Bressie, a big fat man, was

the Santa Claus. Every kid in town got a gift. The ranch hands came

all we had at the time was a will

to live and to help each other in

It was a real democratic affair. The folks gathered a sun-down

and finally the double doors were

opened—the bell rope was tied aside. (The school bell was in a cupola in front of the building.) Although the weather was a shade rough, they wrapped the kids up and everybody took part. When the stage was all set, some sister in the crowd mounted the "rostrum" and sang "SOMEBODY IS COMING-WHO CAN IT BE?

and every kid strained at the leashes and here was old Santa—

Bob Bressle was an impressive Santa—he had all the dimensions

and had something inside of him

that the real Santa had. He saw

to it that every kid who attended

very way that we could).

The "japanese lanterns" strung around the room. The kids were as impatient as they are now

ourned later.



Christmas CHRISTMAS verybody was poor everybody WISHES

was happy, and Santa came then just as he does now to those wh believe in him.

Nobody seems to know what church that Bob Bressie attended, but the old boy had a brand of religion that might save the world now if we would work at it

Writer Persuaded

By Own Articles The tree was a gift to Howard county kids from the firm of Bressie Bros. & Denmark, a gen-BAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, Dec. 24. (A)-Robert Arnold Latimer of St. Louis, former Associated Press eral merchandise firm that located right in front of (where) the Ritz theatre (is now located). staff member, was assigned to write a series of articles on avia-It was a stone building which tion cadet training. He wrote the articles. They mur

The tree was a community af-fair. We only had two churches in town then—the Methodist and the Episcopal—both being torn up have been good. Now, he's Aviation Cadet Lati by a cyclone that hit the town in mer, undergoing preflight training here.

Spells Her Name From East Or West

brought their kids, the railroad men gathered with their folks. McALESTER, Okla. (P) - The The enormous tree was a native mother of W. C. Tippit, he relates cedar. Wives of the men in town had three names that were spelled strung popcorn for decorations the same either backward or for-and placed tallow candles (that ward. They were Hannah Anna was the day before we had electric lights, of course). In fact about

Serving you this year has been a pleasure and it is for this reason that we extend the Season's Greetings . . . May this Christmas be the most delightful you've ever had . . . and may Good Fortune be with you in many ways during the coming



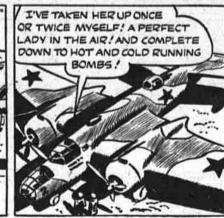
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(and there were about 50 in all) got a gift-That was, of course, in the day before our religion was all divid-ed up. It was a centralized way of worship, but every little trifle was put aside and every "Faith" in town took part. Every one went nome cold, but satisfied, and alhough that was before my time in the city, I have heard that Bressie Bros. & Denmark played Santa to those in need about 365 days each 113 W. First

It was a community of pioneers



The spirit of Christmas calls us to a better appreciation of associates and the true value of friendships . . . There are many ways to say it, but none better or more meaningful than-

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Appropriate?

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 (P) Chamber of commerce members usual this year. Instead, they gave packages to members of the armed forces at a downtown canteen. drew a nice shaving kit.

Pig Crop Increases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)-The agriculture department reportdidn't exchange Christmas gifts as ed today that the combined 1942 spring and fall pig crops totaled 104,734,000 head, or 24 per cent A pretty auburn-haired WAAC more than the previous record crop



We hope the pleasure we nave had in serving you has been mutual . . . and we take this opportunity to thank you for past favors and extend SEASON'S GREETINGS.

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Survived— Lost at night in a storm at sea, out of gasoline, this Army Air Force B17 crew made a forced landing in the ocean and survived to tell the harrowing experience. As part of an Army Air Force bomber unit operating against the Japs in the Solomons, they were returning at night from a bombing mission when bad weather forced them off course. The terrific force of the water landing knocked out the pilot, Lt. Col. Philo O. Rasmusen, (then a major). As the plane began to sink beneath the surface, co-pilot Lt. Clyde S. Shields, himself suffering from a deep head laceration, succeeded in dragging the unconscious pilot out of the plane. All of the crew reached shore in a rubber life-raft. Photographed in mid-October, the above crew members are, front row, left to right: Lt. Clyde S. Shields, co-pilot, 1405 S. Main Street, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Lt. Col. Phil O. Rasmusen, 53 S. 3rd St., E., Salt Lake City, Utah; LT. JOHN CAMP ADAMS, FORSAN, TEX.; Capt. Ridgway H. Brothers, Flight Surgeon (not a crew member) 925 E. Washington, Iowa City, Ia. 2nd row, left to right: S/Sgt. Clark Daniel Hagan, 428 Maple, Ave., Coatsville, Pa.; Cpl. Edmund Randolph Colgin, Houston, Tex.; T/Sgt. Milton H. Nothdurft, Jackson, Mo.; S/Sgt. Harold E. Swinney, Houston, Tex.; S/Sgt. Calvin J. Hammack, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Seventh Air Force Photo.

They'll Take Time-Yankee Soldiers Play Santa At "Kid Parties"

LONDON, Dec. 24 (P)-American soldiers in the British Isles will work as usual Christmas day but there will be time for nearly all to participate in hundreds of "kid parties," dinners and dances, some among lugs of holiday invitations from

There will be plenty of the families squeals and shouts from children pleased with toys to delight American ears, for Uncle Sam's boys are giving thousands of Brityoungsters their first Christmas since the war began.

There will be more Yanks in

Santa Claus outfits in England, Ireland, and Scotland than on several blocks of Broadway on Christmas Eve. Nearly every U. S. outfit is giv-

ing or has given a party for chil-dren complete with Santa Claus, tree, toys, and candy saved in most cases from the men's own

If Your Car Stalls, Police Will Push It

PUEBLO, Colo. (P)-Ever since the Colorado state highway patrol was organized it has been a standing order for patrolmen to give one gallon of gasoline, free, to any motorist found stranded by lack of gas. But no more. With the advent of rationing officers were instructed to give no gasoline away, but they may push a stranded car to a filling station if one is

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Mitchell Men Reclassified

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 24.-The selective service board of Mitchell county has reclassified the following men as 1A; Herman C. Ornelas, Conspicios Carraco, Paul B. Hunter, Hobart J, Haggerton, Eugene G. Peroles, Luther Randles, James L. Hayes, Thurston F. Taylor, Ben A. Thomison, Alvie L. Stephens, Elmo R. Jor-don, Thomas J. Wooten, Henry Feaster.

Listed as in class 1C (enlisted) are Harold C. Simmons, James T. Greens, Mrs. Earnest C. Caffey, Billie J. Hale, James E. Beights; in class 3A are Earl G. Britton, Jr. Rayford R. Stalcup; in 2B, Hubert R. Moore; in 3B, Benjamin Freeman, Edward L. Grizell; in 4F Jesse Hartsfield, Lester L. Boyd.

(reclassification pending). They professor.

Recall Child Bride? She's Mother Now

TREADWAY, Tenn., Dec. 24, (4P) The stork has beaten Santa Claus to the little cottage in Hancock county hills where the muchly publicized "child bride" of five years ago lives. A 7-pound girl was born Satur-

day to Charite and Eunice Johns All their neighbors are coming in to admire "the fine baby girl." Eunice now is 14 years old. She was only 9 when she put down her dolls and went with Charite to the bend of a mountain road where they called to a preacher to come up and marry them.

'Pep Pill' Keeps You Alert 24 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (49) t. Moore; in 3B, Benjamin Free-nan, Edward L. Grizell; in '4F 'esse Hartsfield, Lester L. Boyd. Twenty men were placed in class Stanford University pharmacology

Are Roland Farr, William B. Creckett, N. G. Tidwell, Jr., Virgil F. Jennings, Hester O. Finley, Ellis M. Hardegree, Kenneth H. Kirkman, Arnel E. Board, Eleanor P. Pesis, Robert C. Walls, Joe Wells, Roosevelt Gray, Robert W. McAnally, Andrew J. McCarley, Jr., Bernard A. Hackfield, Macario Agilar, Sherman Stafford, Juan H. Delreal, Anasticio Aivares, Hilly fects wears off, permitting normal at .p. Dr. Maurice Tainter told a meet

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Points Out That Christmas Often Is Christless

(The Herald has received the following communication from Rev. M. P. Timms, pastor of the Mt. Bethel Baptist church (col), and herewith publishes it as a Christmas message.— Editor's Note.)

I take this method of expressing to the members and friends, white and colored, for the fine cooperation and assistance given us in the past year and wishing for you a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

At this time of the year we pause to pay homage to Him who came into the world that we might have life and have it more abundantly. We pause to celebrate the birth of God's blessed son, Jesus There has never been a time

when the American people needed more to worship God in all sincerity and truth, and beseech His blessings upon us. We need God, and we need Him now.

The great King of Kings came into the world and died that peace abundantly might be ours. The Church, the outstanding exponent of that peace was assured that the gates of Hell should not prevail against it. Human effort plus Divine help will bring every blessing we need. We need a great spiritual awakening that will bring us closer to our God, as we strive to reach our great goal.

A story is told of a small boy

who was a favorite in the commun. ity. Those who knew him admired him so much for his honesty, truthfulness, and mannerism that they decided to give him a mam-moth birthday celebration. Interest in the celebration itself grew the little boy. They had fun and merriment, with the boy for whom of the party they forgot to invite the party was planned absent. This is typical of the boy Jesus. With out Jesus we would not have this birthday, but with so many of us last winter because of lack of we plan, celebrate and enjoy and scrap.

never invite well-beloved Son This we approach the Yuletide season, we owe it to ourselves, our great country, and to our Christ to

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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Texans Made Much Of Scrap During 1942

Associated Press Staft Texans hit hard at the Axis this year by gathering again the things they had thrown away.

Billions of pounds of scrap metal-from tiny tacks to mammoth processed, and shipped to distant swept clean of me points to feed blast furnaces netic nall pickers. which a year ago were idle.

1942 totaled 1,117,840,000 pounds, superintendent to give him back formation.

At least this much more has been gathered, officials say, and is in thousands of pounds—there are awaiting processing and shipment. no accurate figures yet—of waste On the basis of War Production fats for making explosives. Board estimates, the iron and steel Women also have turned in already shipped from Texas this thousands of pair of hose. year would build:

The concerted, nation-wide scrap campaign was started after 4 blast furnaces were reported idle

This winter, the OWI says, all Jesus. Our Christmas too often is these furnaces are busy, thanks to Christless, cold, and worldly. As the salvage from Texas and the other states.

Texas auto graveyards have led

the nation in scrap tonnage since

make Him first and last on our April. program. No Christ, no Christmas. Small items were not overlook ed. Newspapers were asked to

029,042 pounds, 102.05 pounds per

Business men donned overalls. drove trucks.
School children were commis sioned Junior Texas Rangers—first time such designation was

ever permitted—and wore badges.
They carried metal to school in
little red wagons, blcycle baskets,
paper sacks, boxes, lunch kits. A San Antonio school girl gave

her life in the cause. She was struck by a truck while carrying an arm load of scrap.

A Valley man was buried under an avalanche of metal at a scrap pile, and died.

The army helped. Trucks with machines — were piled up at col-lection points by lads and lasses cities. Discarded war equipment and finger-blistered business men, was salvaged. Camp roads were swept clean of metal with mag-

Everybody gave cheerfully-ever Scrap shipped from the state the farmer near Corsicana who during the first eleven months of lost a plow, He asked the school according to the latest figures the plow, saying he left it near compiled by the Office of War In- his scrap pile and city scholo children didn't know the difference. Texas housewives have turned

And if a woman donates a pair 5,961,808 37 MM. guns; or 44,713,- of silk of nylon stockings which to such intensity that on the night of the party they forgot to invite or 28,662 light 13-ton tanks; or than a piece of baling wire, you

Explaining How, Man his cavalry replacement training Hits Pearl Jackpot

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24, (A)-Roy Mason, who handles 20,000 his new job. spot one that contains a pearl.
"Look for one with a bump on the shell," he said. ."Now, here's one with a lot of bumps."

Grabbing a knife, he half-shelled the oyster, and out rolled 73 pearls. Mason says he never got more concerted drive this fall. that \$3 for a pearl, but he's go family
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to action in-not one, but three rings. It's all part of his new assignment as boxing instructor at center. The old dead-pan, generally s shade more voluble than the Sphinz, waxes enthusiastic about

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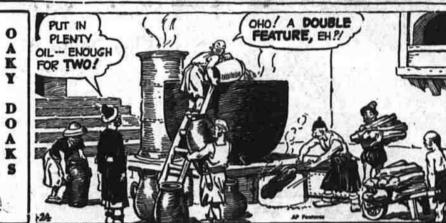
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Gravitation Recorder Points To Earth Tide Possibility

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ssociated Press Science Editor AUSTIN. Dec. 24-A 150-pound tions. fighter pilot at 40,000 feet weighs

The reason is the diminished pull of gravitation that far above the earth's surface. These human calculations are substan-tiated by a new University of Texas instrument which detects the change in gravitation in onetenth of an inch movement up or down, that is, away from or toward the center of the earth. It records a gravitational change

of one part in a billion.

The director is giving science the first accurate records of a daily irregularity in gravitation.

The irregularity is a slight rise and fall of gravitational pull about twice every 24 hours. Every hu-

acter is a commercial instrument, ing of earthquakes. refined by the work of former One theory which could be test-Texas University physicists Doc-tors Romberg and La Coste, until a quake the earth tides at the viit measures gravitational changes cinity may rise gradually above with an accuracy of one-tenth of normal. The theoretical reason is one per cent. A. E. Lockenvitz that the rocks whose slow, sub-

assistant professor of physics, records the gravitational varia-

The daily fluctuations are due to six-tenths of a pound less than the pull of the moon mainly and the sun to a lesser extent, as they change their positions with respec to the center of the earth. Ocean tides are one result. ecords indicate that the daily change in this gravitational pull s somewhat greater than has been calculated.

Scientists believe there is also a tide in the earth's crust due to the same celestial pull. The gravitimeter possibly can be used as the first earth tide gauge. For if the earth's surface, on which the instrument sits, on a concrete pier set in bedrock, rises even one-tenth of an inch, the instrument will measure and record the rise automatically.

overweight, because for each 100 Austin of two or three inches, transforms the tiny scale move-pounds of flesh the variation at Longer observation and use of ment enough to record in inches ground level is only about three more gravitimeters to check this up and down a chart.

one-hundred-thousands of a pound, one, and readings at other places.

The gravitimeter has to be shieldne-hundred-thousands of a pound. one, and readings at other places,

surface slipping builds up the tension which breaks in a quake, may produce a slight preliminary bulge in the coming quake area. The gravitimeter would read any such bulge.

How does gravitation travel? Does it go from mass to mass with the speed of light? Or is it something whose long tentacles are always spread? Science does not know. If gravitation travels, and goes no faster than light's 186,000 miles a second, it may well be that future gravitimeters can detect this movement through checking the gravitational fluc-

tuations from sun and moon Mr. Lockenvitz and his assis tants are making an average of about 500 mathematical calculations a day merely in checking the accuracy of the recordings of the daily fluctuations.

The instrument is a good, strong spring, with a weight attached to the lower end. The gravitational change elongates or shortens the spring by acting on the weight. Although this motion is too slight to be visible, a beam of light and man being is affected, but the Actually the records to date sug- a photo-electric cell detect the a photo-electric cell detect the

The Texas apparatus is a gravlitimeter, an instrument used by oil
prospectors to detect deeply buried

form formations by their which rever varies by as form formations by their slight then possess a long-sought instru- much as one-thousandths of a degravitational pull. This graviti- ment with which to look for warn- gree. Only earthquakes are able to interrupt its automatic recordings of gravitation.

Australia Loses Corvette To Japs

CANBERRA, Dec. 24 (A)-The Australian government announced today that the 938-ton corvette Armidale had been sunk by Japanese bombers some 250 miles northwest of Darwin early in December with a loss of two officers and

The other 43 members of the crew were rescued after tossing on the sea in lifeboats for several

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to the Boston Salvage Committee paign hats were taken from priby the trustees of King's Chapel, vate soldiers at the Cavalry Reaccording to salvage drive officials.

Cavalry Loses Its Oldtime Glamor

FORT RILEY, Kas. (P) - If Boston firm of Paul Revere and this is de-glamorization, apparent-Sons repaired the old King's Chap- ly the cavalry will have to make el bell yoke in 1918 the Revere the best of it. First the 15th caval-family did not know the yoke ry was deprived of its traditional would serve in another war for boots and breeches; then the pic-The metal yoke has been donated turesque Teddy Roosevelt cam-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942

It's 'Christmas At Home' For Local Folks

Traveling, Visits Less Common Than In Former Years

Years of dashing here and there for the holidays may bring nostalgic memories, but this year, for the first time in almost a generation, Americans will spend the kind of Christmas that used to be—Christmas at home, in family circles, with trees and gifts and quiet fun and simple, good food.

Perhaps there will be one less plate at the dinner table to remind you of the one to whom you mailed that Christmas package back in October. You may even fight back the mist from your eyes when you think of khaki and blue clad sons who used to bound out of bed on Christmas morning to gasp in astonishment and shout with glee at what good things old Saint Nicholas had left.

But even with memories of other Christmases crowded out by con-

But even with memories of other Christmases crowded out by con-cern for those who are missing this year, it bids to be a happy Christ-mas "at home", where the true sen-

timent of the day prevalls.

Here are notes on holiday plans of many Big Spring folk:

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite plan a quiet Christmas with tree trimming and good old fashioned

dinner at home Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles will have their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Hubbs of San Antonio as a Christmas guest and the family plans to stay at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie and son Allen Kimball are saving gasoline for a Christmas trip to Merkle where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King are planning a quiet Christmas at home with both Christmas and New Year wishes that the present

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woods will spend Christmas at home and says Mrs. Woods 'I guess it will be rather quiet since Wendall won't be able to come home from the naval training station at Norfolk,

"We're just all going to get together Christmas day and get acquainted all over again," says Mrs.

The Tom Cantrells and Mrs. L. M. Gary will have dinner at home Burke, Jr. with John Bill, who recently re-

Mrs. Cleo Richardson

turned from Sohoma, California,

home for the holidays. Mrs. Anderson Bailey will have an annual Christmas dinner at her home with all the children and their children (who live in Big Spring) present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barbee plan to stay at home and eat turkey.
"Guess we'll just stay at home by ourselves," says Mrs. J. D. Biles,

since her children won't be able to be home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell had planned to move to Midland just before Christmas, but son, Joe Junior, is afraid Santa would get all mixed up and leave his gifts at the wrong place, so they'll just stay here 'till after Christmas.

The Jake Bishops will have Christmas at home with son, Flight Officer Jake Bishop, who is stationed at Big Spring Bombardler School. "Just like old times with all the family together,"

says Mrs. Bishop. Walter Bishop will spend Christmas with his daughter and family, V. McClesky, as a Christmas guest, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber, since and Mrs. J. D. Bennett, Mrs. Bled-C., with another daughter and son- tan if she can possibly make it. in-law, Major and Mrs. Edmund

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Young since their two sons, John and

A Christmas Sermon Written for The Herald by Rev. John A. + + + THE English, Pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, Big Spring.

"THE GIFT OF GOD" John 3:16

"God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son-," We do not need to search for new truths at this Christmas seawe do not need to search for new truths at this christmas search—only to re-grip some old truths will suffice. The Christmas story has been brought to the world for over nineteen hundred years and has become so commonplace in the mind of men that we pass lightly over the great message that it may have for us. These should be days when we should simplify our thinking and lay hold on the "Gift of God" which is Christ Jesus, His Son.

How strange today, and meaningless, appear the words of the Prophet Isalah when he declared that there should come into the world a "Prince of Peace." Yes, those words seem mocking when we look at the world inflamed with death and destruction. At first, we might dare to think that God has failed and that He gave in vain; but when we stop to realize that God is only the giver, and that we must receive the gift of the "Prince of Peace" before He can become a reality to us, we are aware of the fact that we have failed as a world, and not God. We may not realize in the world at this Christmas season the "On earth peace, goodwill toward men", that the angels proclaimed to the shepherds on the hillside, but men can have the inward peace today as always by accepting the "Gift can have the inward peace today as always by accepting the "Gift

of God" within their lives.

This should not be a season of receiving gifts only, but a time of offering our gifts as well. The wise men followed the star to the manger at Bethlehem where the Christ Child lay and gave of the best of their possessions to the Christ. We are being called upon to sacrifice in so many ways today. It is demanded that we labor long and hard and then to turn our earnings into channels that mean sacrifice on our part. Few are lamenting these actions because we see the need and what they will sventually achieve. We are not sacrificing that we may continue to live in the world at it is today, but for a better world tomorrow. God did not send His gift into the world that the world might remain in darkness, but that it might be a better world. God loved the world and was willing to send His Son that it might become a place where hungering hearts might be filled.

Not only do we find a great gift in the coming of the Christ Child, but we find that the Christ Child grew to be a great giver. He gave His life for the redemption of man and His gift is life ever-lasting to all that will accept it. Christ's great gift to us is the will to forget ourselves and our own selfish desires that we may share in turn with others the best that is in us.

The world has always cried out for someone to save it when dis-

asters arise. We have in the past few years seen people for disasterously some men who rose up and promised the people great things. The angel promised unto the shepherds, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Along with the promise that the Saviour had come may we place this promise, "Christ Jesus the same yesterday, today, and forever." Therefore, the spirit that calmed troubled lives yesterday can sooth the aching hearts of our day.

At this Christmas time of confusion may we as Wise Men, fol-low the Star of the East to the quiet altar and silently lay our gifts of concecrated lives before the Saviour of the world, "God's Great Gift."

May the sentiment of the words of Phillips Brooks be ours in,

"How silently, how silently, the wonderous gift is given! So God imparts to human hearts the blessings

of His heaven.

No ears may hear His coming, but in this world of sin.

Where meek souls will receive Him still, the dear Christ enters in."

brother, C. S. Willis and family of my plan to spend Christmas at Sweetwater as Christmas Day home this year. "We're just stay at homes," Mr. Tate claimed, "you'll

See PERSONALS, Page 2) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate and Tom-

have had by far the best business that we

are planning a quiet Christmas | Harry, are in the service. because work comes first this year, and Richard Young will be toiling away at the refinery with

no holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young are to spend the holidays with them. That is if they can catch a ride.

Odessa Crenshaw arrived December 22 from Amarillo to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cren-

Emily Bess Rayzor, student at Texas University, is spending the holidays with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Jack P. Rayzor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe will have Mrs. Bledsoe's sister, Mrs. C. Mrs. Bishop is in Washington, D. soe's mother is expected from Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Shultz of Dallas to spend Christmas with Mrs. Shultz, since son and husband are doing their bit in England. Mr. and Mrs. Cohoping their sisters will arrive vin Shultz of Odessa will also from Brownwood and Denver City spend the holidays with Mrs. vin Shultz of Odessa will also

Lorena Brooks, student at T. S. C. W. is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks, and "Since this is about all the holding the students will get, we plan to take advantage of the three week visit," says Mrs. Brooks.

Other students home from T. S. C. W visiting with their parents are Helen Hurt visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Jacquiline Lewis spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Louise McClenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClenny, home for three weeks, and Annetta Roberts, visiting her parplan a rather quiet Christmas ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rob-

Cornelia Frazier, student at Tex-as Stata Teachers' College, is vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lieut, Pearce Humble spent several days with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Humble just before Christmas. Lieut, Humble has been stationed

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and daughter, Lynelle, will spend their usual Christmas together at the home of her mother. Mrs. H. T. Moore. Having Christmas dinner with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn and family of Moore and Odie Moore and family of Big

Mrs, Pearl Hair is expecting some company to drop in but said she'd notify us later as to just who Mrs. Aubrey Sublett said she ex-

pected to spend a quiet Christmas at home getting rested up from all the rush work of Christmas week. Beverly and Mrs. Mary Ellis will be at home together for a Christ-

mas dinner and family party af-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrison will have Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gifford are planning a gala holiday in Leud-ers, Tex., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gifford, Troy's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn are plan

ning a rather quiet Christmas this year, and have no plans other than the regular routine of stuffing, looking at gifts, and observing the

"My, we're so behind with work, since Oscar has been ill, seems though Christmas will be sorta crowded," says Mrs. Oscar Glick-

Mrs. M. S. Goldman left this week for Sweetwater to visit her mother, Mrs. J. P. Majors. Mr. Goldman will join her later and the Majors and Goldmans will spend the holiday weekend together.
Edgar Ray Gound, student at
John Tarleton, is visiting his broth-

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound. He will return to Stephenville after the holidays.
Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jir mie, are spending Christmas with their husband and father, Miller

Harris in Kingsville.

The C. M. Grays are making few plans for Christmas and plan to let the day's entertainment be very

iet the day's entertainment de very informal.

"Think it's a good idea to stay rather close to home, and let the boys in the service take the Christmas trips," laughed Mrs. Elmer Green, so the Green's are making plans for the merriest of Christmass right here in town.

mases right here in town.

There will be a somewhat different Christmas at Mr. and Mrs.
D. Douglass' home this year for both daughters who have married and moved grown will red be been and moved away will not be hom this year.

Mrs. C. A. Murdock

From all indications the L D. Eddins household will observe a rather quiet Christmas according to Mrs. Eddins who declares that nothing out of the ordinary has a thing I'm going to do this year,"

Howard Kemper and daughter, are to be in Abilene Christmas to Mrs. C. J. Shultz is expecting who live in Abilene, will be over for the Christmas holiday and Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin (Mrs. Dublin's sister and Dublin's brothter) and son, John, Junior, who live in Midland will spend the day in Big Spring with the Dublins. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett will also take part in Christmas activities at the Dublin home.

Cpl. Charles Pool, stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, will spent Christmas day with his parints, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pool.

Sgt. John T. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, is expected home some time during the holidays for a short visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins plan a family dinner in their home on Christmas day but will not be traveling anywhere this year. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. , B. Wheat and Jerry Bob, Mr.

ocrps reserve in Abilene will be here and a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Johnson and her two children of Houston will be here over the holl-days.

Mrs. And Mrs. Elfon Taylor plan to have his mother, Mrs. Eack Taylor of Sweetwater as their only Christmas guest.

Mrs. A. Taylor and Miss Elfie

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson Willis will have their son

be with her family, the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Lt. David Haymes with the navy dental corps stationed in San Diego Calif., spent several days with his family in Abilene and returned to San Diego on the 21st of December.

Mrs. Clint Thompson figures it will be a quiet Christmas here at home for her as there is no possibility of her getting to travel about this Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson

will not have any Christmas company but Mrs. Nettle Britton of Fort Worth, Mrs. Thompson's mother, will be here after Christmas. Mrs. Britton is foregoing the pleasure of Christmas with her daughter here in order that the soldiers could have all the train space they

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., are Spending Christmas at his and Mrs. Charles Thompkins and parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doris Nell annd Patsy Ann Tomp- Thomas, Sr. Others to be there are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts The C. H. Tidwell family will be and three daughters, Ruth, Peggy, together for a reunion. James Dan and Ray Thomas, and Dr and Marion Tidwell, in the navy air Mrs. Thomas and Kathleen.

Santa Claus sure did come down our way. We

have ever had and it's all your fault.

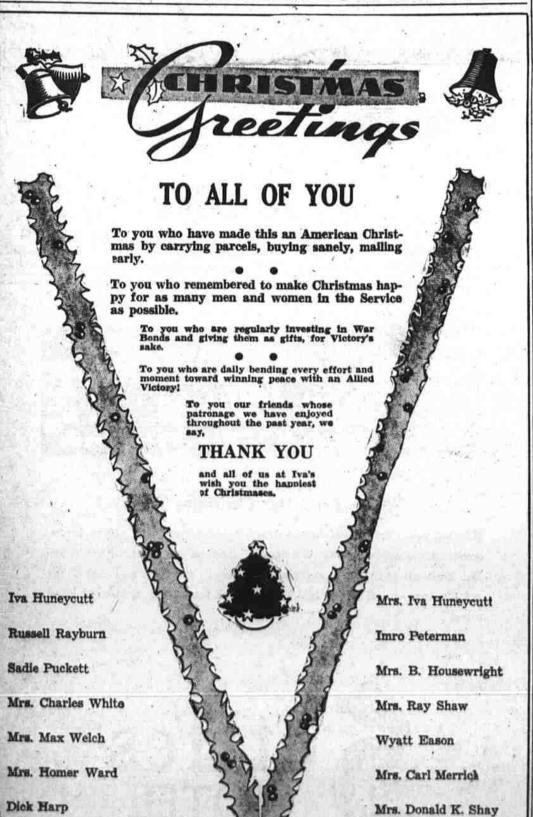
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ig Spring People Spending A Quiet Holiday At Home

ave to ask those C card boys

J. O. Tamsitt had expected aighter from Fort Worth but bound she couldn't come. So emsitt and La Dean Cantrell obably have Christmas day together this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass have cir daughter, Frances Douglass, for the Christmas holidays. as is at Fort Bliss, El Paso,

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CHRISTMAS

Lient. James McNeil is here to as a recent visitor, Sgt. T. T. Rup-spend the holidays with his rela-tives enroute from officer's train-daughter, Billy and Sgt. Rupple ing school to Camp Wolters where spent several days with their he will be stationed. Chester A. Shaw, student at the in a Monahans hospital.

University of Texas, is visiting his Mrs. Tom Sullivan plans on n parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. having any company this year and not so very much Christmas. With As a pre-holiday visit, Mr. and her son gone to the army, at Fort Mrs. T. E. Baker, and Mrs. M. O. Bilss, it won't seem quite like the same Christmas as usual.

Since her girls can't be ho Mrs. Louis Sullivan isn't expecting any company unless it should be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright had her sister who might surprise her with a visit.

Mrs. J. L. Sullivan says that we cant' go anyplace and the others can't come so "guess we'll just have a quiet Christmas and wish these warring men of ours the best

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Haines and son, Raymond, came over to visit with Mrs. A. Polecek as a preholiday visit.

Heartsill Faucett, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is visiting with his mothter, Mrs. J. M. Fau-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schurma are hoping that Cadet Donald Schurman, stationed at the San Angelo Bombardier school, will be able to be here for Christmas. He is the only member of the family away from home who is close

Mrs. M. Schubers and daughters will spend the day together this year. A son from St. Louis had hoped to be here for the holidays but because of travel condi-

tions, he postponed his trip.
Mrs. Jess E. Sanders won't have her children home for the holidays but her son's wife, Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Trons, Calif., who has been here for several days, will remain for the Christmas season Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bix and chil

dren of Odessa will visit here with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Rix. Mrs. Ida Collins is in Fort Worth where she will meet her

son, Midshipman Jess Collins of Anapolis, and spend the holidays with him and her other children, Roy and Dorothy. Mrs. A. M. Runyan and her

family will be at home this year since "gas is too scarce to travel anymore." But still they anticipate having fun among them-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrell of

Sterling City are expected up today to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Merrill. Earl Pickett, Cosden employe, is spending the holidays with his wife and daughter, Jo Nell. Mrs. S. V. Jordan has returned

from a pre-holiday visit in Shreve-

mother and other friends and relatives in Mesquite, Tex.

Mrs. L. O, Kaderli left today for San Angelo to spend Christmas with her children. While there she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tennis and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane are planning on staying in Big Spring this Christmas. They will have an old fashioned Christmas meal with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mason. Jay Johnson, who has been

working on a defense job in Centralia, Ill., arrived this week to spend the Christmas holidays with Our i law, Happy, who is stationed in the air corps at Santa Anna, Calif. will not be able to come home for the holidays," so Mrs. Kee will spend the holiday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom plan to be at home for Christmas this year and it will mark the first time that Mrs. Strom and her brother haven't spent the holidays together. But this year that trip to Ok-

Mrs. Earl B. Stovall, whose husband is at the Big Spring Bom-bardier school, is hoping he'll get off some time during the day so they can spend Christmas togeth-

Mrs. L. S. Stockton is planning to spend the day with Mrs. J. S. Northington for her Christmas calebration.

and family will be at home this the day with their annual open

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart will spend their Christmas on the Mrs. E. O. Hicks, "that I guess i ranch along with Mr. and Mrs. C. will make up for our quiet Christ L. Yateman of Coleman, Mr. and ldrs. Lewis Rix and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stevens have their daughter, Verna Jo, who will be here for the Christmas holidays. Her vacation will last until the sixth of January.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stephens plan



Rationing came to Howard county as one of the first practical evidences that war would entall accrifices in 1942. County Judge Walton S. Morrison, now a private in the U.S. Army air force, is shown administering the oath of office to the original heard—J. C. Douglass, Sr., DeWitt Shive, and Sam T. Eason, who alone has continued uninterrupted service.

be working, they'll just spend as

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stasey returned from Stephenville where they visited with Stasey's parents.

Day clineer for Johnny will have a houseful of relatives home for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and three sons, will be a farewell party for him.

Mrs. C. C. Rudd will spend the two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph day alone since her son, J. T. Neill and daughter and maybe. and other relatives. Pat, stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, got a few days' pass so the Stazey's just took a little preholiday visit.

"Nothing definite," says Mrs. Nell Hilliard when asked about "Might Christmas plans. company, might not, so we making any plans."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and

Worth

Carolyn will visit in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fronabarger. "I imagine we'll be re turning home around Sunday or

observe a rather quiet Christmas We aren't making any definite "We were planning on our son, Vernon, stationed in New York

City with the American Airlines, the Rossons. coming home for the Christmas holidays but according to a letter received today, he won't get to be with us," says Mrs. V. H. Heard. Seems that Vernon Heard only has one day off for Christmas.

The Tip Andersons are plan week for a visit with Mrs. Joy's

mother and other friends and relafor out of town trips or Christmas company, but a good time never

> Jack McDaniel, student at A. & M. College, is home for the holidays to visit with his parents, Mr. but "seems like that isn't possible and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel. Jack is in these days of gas rationing." in the enlisted reserve corps awaiting call.
> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan plan

turn after New Year's.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood will eat Christmas dinner with Mrs. of Mines, El Paso, is spending the ger, who is also stationed at the

Mrs. Emma Hurley left sever days ago for Greenville. While pretty close to town this season there she will visit Mrs. Lillie Osborne. "Imagine I'll be back trip after Christmas. She will have around the first of the year" said lunch with her daughter and fam-

Mrs. Hurley Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt and son, Harry, Jr., left for an annual pecting Mrs. J. T. Golden and son Christmas visit in Abilene. "I de J. T. Jr., of Hobbs, N. M. for clare every year I'll buy my gifta Christmas guests. "Don't know in July and be free to do as 1 just yet whether she will get to please around Christmas," says come down but we have hopes," Mrs. Hurt. While in Abilene they says Mr. Keys. will visit Mrs. Hurt's mother, Mrs.

Christmas holidays with Mrs. J. H. Hurt, Mrs. Thomas' mother. "Just planning a nice day at home," says Mrs. Hurt.

"My guess is we'll just stay home for a change this year," says I Christmas and entertain during Mrs. Paul Holden. The Holden's of Seminole. The Kings are makare planning a rather quiet day.
"We had such a wonderful celebration Thanksgiving," laughed down. Mrs. E. O. Hicks, "that I guess it Big S;

other Big Springers, are planning a rather different holiday this year as their special Christmas guest with no definite plans, except for a very merry Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith fig-

ure on a quiet Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ben F. Smith, who has returned from a visit in Wallace. As Mr. Smith pointed out, "whoever heard of a railroad man getting off at Christmas," so obviously they won't be going any

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slaughter say they will have no company and have no gas to go anyplace. They will have as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Slaughter and of course their daughter, Emms

Mrs. Louis Skalicky will sp the day at home by herself but she received the best Christmas present ever when she heard from her husband, who has been ill at the John Sealy hospital in Galve ton-he is improving, and that is Christmas enough.

Mrs. Oille Simmons claims she doesn't know of a thing to happen around her house on Christmas "Til just spend the day at

to be at home this year and al- have their Christmas tree and be Mrs. H. M. Neel figures it won't though Mr. Stephens will probably together for the day. together for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shuitz will since all her sons are in the army

much of the day together as they take Christmas dinner with Mr. and won't be able to be here for and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis and fam- the day. Edwin Dempsey, student at A. ily. Mrs. Shultz also plans a New Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neill & M. is spending the holidays with Year's Day dinner for Johnny will have a houseful of relatives

> Rudd, left Tuesday for Inks Dam, George W. Neill, Jr., and daughnear Austin, after a visit here. ter will arrive from Austin, if trav-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe will el conditions permit. have all their family home for the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer and holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Billie Frances, Jimmy and Paul Carlton, Gladine, who is home will be at home for the 25th in just from TSCW, and Pvt. and Mrs. a family gathering. Stix Woods will all have Christmas together. After the holidays on January 3rd, the Rowes will accompany Gladine back to Denton and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Headles for a few

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles will

not be able to have any of their

children home for the holidays.

But they will have as Christmas

dinner guests, Pvt. and Mrs. Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selkrik and

daughter, Patricia, can't go any

place this year, like everybody

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and

Lieut, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Isbell

and daughter, Reed, will be at

Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt will

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman plan

on spending a quiet day at home

bock Flying School is expected to

spend the holidays with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexan-

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with their friends and family. Lewis Alexander, of the Lub-

ford Larrimore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rowden and their three children plan to spend According to Mrs. G. H. Hay- a family Christmas with a dinn ward, the family household will and tree and all the trimmings. else, but they plan to have friends drop in during the day and will a family Christmas with a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson and keep busy with a family Christfamily had expected her brother mas and family to come for the holi-days but since they can't make it, Lynn will have his brother, Pfc. will be a quiet Christmas for Marion Scott, as a Christmas dinner guest. And since he is stationed at the bombardier school, Pfc.

Mrs. W. S. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson will be to-gether for the holiday but plan no some of his friends, Mrs. Scott celebration and will have no com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Resamend have already had their Christmas home during the holiday and plan no special celebration of any sort. company, earlier in the month, so they don't expect anybody else to have Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne irop in during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers and and Stewart Womack as guests

Christmas day.
Mrs. C. L. Nummy as yet has no two sons will be at home this year. They would like to have company definite plans for the holidays. her granddaughter, Dorothy Claire, has just returned to Cisco after a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasch are months visit. spending Christmas without a son

who is doing his bit for Uncle Sam. to stay at home this Christmas. Arthur, in the army air corps will Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan and not be home. A. P. Kasch and son, Harry Jack, are spending the son, Paul, (home from S. M. U.) holidays in Robstown, visiting with have been in El Paso on business. Mrs. Gus Hepner. They will re- The family is making no definite plans Jack Graves, student at College brought Cadet J. B. Ames of Ran-

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Lubbock Flying School, home for Mrs. G. H. Graves.

a week end, and the fellows had Mrs. J. F. Kennedy is staying and even though she plans a little

ily, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keys are ex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knott are not E. E. Hall, and Mrs. Bill Milter, planning anything special Mrs. Hurt's sister. year, other than regular festiv year, other than regular festivities Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Mrs. M. C. Knowles is hoping family of Midland will spend the that her husband, who is in a T. & P. hospital at Marshall, will be able to come home. "Otherwise, I suppose I will spend it alone, aughed Mrs. Knowles.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack King pecting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Newton from Seminole do get to come The Newtons are former Big Spring residents.



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such a good time, they plan to re turn for Christmas. Mrs. R. D. Matthews is spending

Christmas with her son and family in San Antonio. She will return sometime around New Years. Edward Flaher, student at A. &

M. College, is home for Christmas visiting his mother, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Edward will return to College Station around the 28th.

Champe Phillips, student at Texas State College for Women in Denton, is spending the holidays with her parents, Me. and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Jack Murdock arrived this past

week end from A. & M. College to spend the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock. Emily Prager, freshman at Texas University, arrived for a holi-day visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Morris Prager.
Annette Roberts, daughter. of
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, came in from Denton where she is a student at W. T. S. T. C. to visit with her parents.

Mrs. Pauline Smith isn't plan ning much Christmas this year as she will have to work most of the day at the telephone company. But she'll have some hours off during the day for a Christmas

Mrs. Lamar Smith is hoping her son and his wife from Denison would arrive but it seems



Real Gift—Workers on the Big Spring Bombardier School tied no strings to around \$8,000 they gave to the government as a result of a spontaneous move to give up Labor Day pay toward the purchase of a bomber. It started with the plumbers union and ended up by spreading among all employes, including clerical help. J. W. Sergeant, U.S. engineer in charge, is shown receiving the check from representatives of the various departments and firms.

Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darrow.

Fern Smith is planning to take off Christmas day for Dallas to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ameral Payne. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith will both be here for the holiday. The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and family will spend the day together with a Christmas guest, Sgt. Hillman Walker, stationed at

the Big Spring Bombardier School. Mr. and Mrs. Aultman T. Smith had their Christmas company early so don't expect any out of town guests. Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Georges will take Christmas dinner with them. Lieut, Georges is stationed at the bombardier school and they are formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and daughter, Caroline, are spending Christmas in Fort Worth with her

Mrs, H. H. Smith and Gladys are leaving Christmas eve for Lames to visit with Mrs. C. D. Easterwood and family. They will return the day after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Teague left Tuesday for Shreveport, La., to with her son, Gene, home from San visit both their parents and they Marcos Military Academy for the are really thrilled to get to go

Robert Rodden, attending West Point, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

John McNallen, who has been working on a defense job in Vancouver, Washington, is here spending the Christmas holidays with his family. He will return several

days after Christmas. Mrs. Eugene McNallen is visiting

in Vancouver, Washington, during the holidays. Lieut. and Mrs. Poe Woodard Smith, Arkansas, where he has been stationed. The Woodards have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke as a sort of pre-holiday visit.
"Just about the most unexpected

Christmas gift we could ever hope for was a visit from our son, Capt. Cline L. Mansur," says Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Recently when Capt. Man-sur was flying through Big Spring, he was grounded because of bad weather. He is stationed at Phoenix, Ariz. That was a nice visit we little expected." Another son, Monroe Mansur, student at Baylor Dental College, is home spend-ing the holldays with Mr. and Mrs. Mansur.

Mrs. A. Polacek had just about the merriest Christmas and before the scheduled day that she ever remembers. Fred Polacek, who has been seeing active service over-seas, has been home on furlough. When the news spread of his com-ing visit, Mrs. Agnes Miller of Fort Worth, Fred's sister, came out to be with him along with Mrs. C.

plan to spend the day together Edens of Rochester, N. Y., who "like we always do and always will arrive here after Christmas have lots of fun," Mrs. Shoemaker Day to spent the rest of the holisays.

Mrs. Frank Sholte and son, Frank, and Mrs. W. V. Rose and anxious for her to come. Lendora will spend Christmas in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines have Abilene with their mother, Mrs. H. their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hatch, R. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Sheppard holiday guest.

be Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Newth.

She's the only guest they are expecting. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spain and

son, Lynn, are in Dallas to visit her son, Staff Sgt. Darrell Flynt Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and Louise

plan to spend the day at home and Mrs. J. B. Young expect to spend count on just being together a quiet Christmas and may have Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford days-if travel permits are in Fort Worth where they

will spend the holidays with her parents for a really nice reunion. will have his brother and wife, Mr. Mrs. O. L. Nabors is planning a quiet Christmas at home this year odessa here for Christmas day.

with her son, Gene, home from San Wanda Don Reese left this week

holidays. Mrs. Jack Nall is going to spend her Christmas with just her family home for the day. Mrs. Leo Nall had her Christmas

three weeks early when Harry came home from Dallas, So for the 25th, she doesn't plan any activity.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall and their young daughter will spend the day at home with their Christmas tree and gifts. They expect no company for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker claim they live too far off for their chilleft for Camp Chaffie, near Fort dren to walk-and so they'll be at home by themselves for the day.

doubtful. She plans to have ...Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shoemaker of their daughter, Mrs. C. O. days. It's been a long time since they've seen her so they're really

and two sons and Mrs. Lynn Shelton will be "stay at homes" this plan to go any place Christmas year and spend the holiday togethand as their children are too far away to get here, they'll be alone Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shelton will unless Mrs. Wade's sister comes.

pecting.

Mrs. C. A. Flynt is looking for

over Christmas with both their of Kelly Field, San Antonio, to arrive here Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gleson an

> some company here for the holi-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underwood aren't going any place but they

and Mrs. Jack Underwood of

Marcos Military Academy for the end for Oklahoma City, Okla. where she will visit with Keats Watts. Lavern Wilson who has been in

Fort Worth for the past few months, will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Wil-son. After Christmas, Laverne will enter Hardin-Simmons University at Abliene.
Asa D. Couch, student at Har-

din-Simmons, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch. He will return to school after a brief vacation.

Grover Cunningham arrived ome for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunagan are one of a few families in town who

lough, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytie of Colorago City, Mrs. Duna-gan's mother, will be over for the day with Mable and Callie Duna-gan and Mr. and Mrs. True Dunagan. They plan a full day of ac-

Just Christmas is a full day at the R. E. Dunham home and the family declares no definite plans to mess up the most perfect day of the year.

Betty Sue Pitts and Lieut. Ralph Drury left Tuesday for Hemming-ford, Neb., to visit with Lieut. Drury's parents.

Georgia Griffin, who is attend-ing Texas Tech at Lubbock is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin. According to Mrs. Grif-fin, another daughter, Ann, who is employed at the Midland Flying School, will be over for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb will have his mother, Mrs. W. T. Webb of Los Angeles, Calif., here for Christmas week as their only

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watts will be here for the holiday as Mr. Watts will be working. "I'll be spending the day alone," Mrs. Watts said, "waiting for Mr. Watts o come home."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and family are expecting Martha Lee Frazier of Strawn, who was here for the Sub Deb presentation, to spend the holidays with them They are all looking forward to a family tree and dinner in their

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas are here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallin don't

plan on much Christmas this year since Horace has to work from 4 o'clock to 12 o'clock at night on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bosson have

her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxfield and daughter, Kay, of Carlsbad, N. M., who will be here through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker have their son, Arvie Earl, home from Texas University for the holidays.

He arrived earlier with James Webb, also of the university. (See PERSONALS, Page 5)



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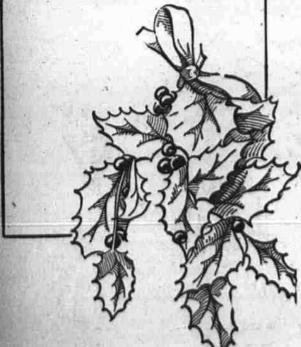
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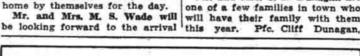
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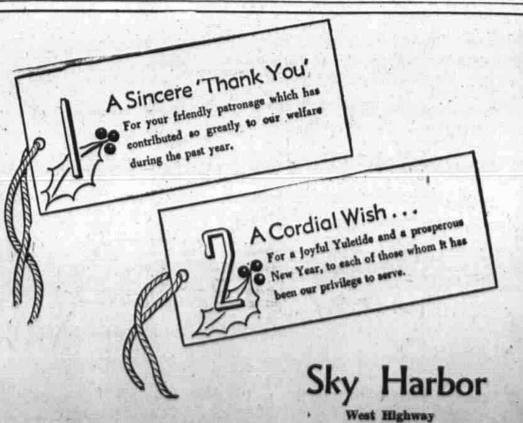


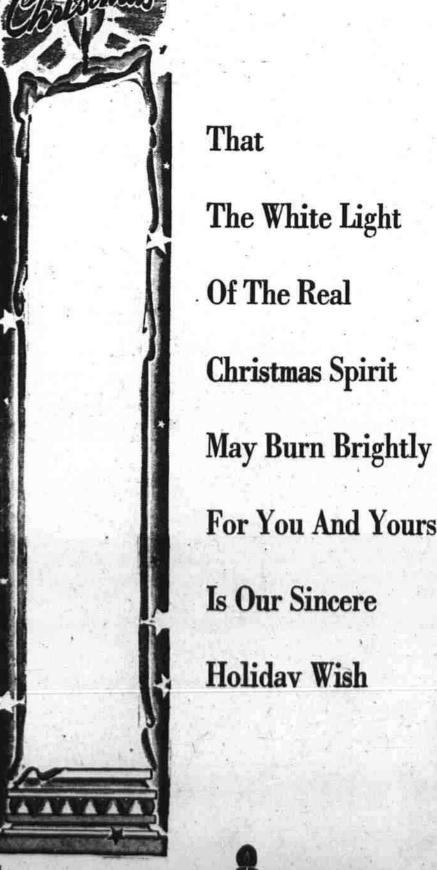
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Mrs. C. T. Tucker is in San Angelo where she'll spend the holi-days with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Jones.

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Mrs. Archie True has just one wish for Christmas and that is to get her husband well enough to come home for Christmas day. Otherwise, they just aren't plan-ning anything because of his ill-

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True have their daughter, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, and family as Christmas guests and are expecting another daughter, Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas, to come in if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Townsend Will have a Christmas dinner with their nephew, Pvt. Ben O. Crow, who is stationed at the Big Spring the first time Mrs. Townsend has ever spent Christmas away from her family but having her nephew

here will help some, she says.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Toops expect
a quiet day over the holiday since
her mother has gone to Alexandris, La., and "left us flat" for

the holidays Mrs. Toops says.
Mrs. F. L. Turpin wantetd to go
to Beaumont for the holidays but decided not to due to gas ration-ing and the fact that the soldiers needed space in the trains and buses. Son Bill, who is in Yuma. Ariz., will probably be here after



Enlistees—From all walks of life, the men of Big Spring joined with those of the rest of America in answering the call to colors during 1942. Among those enlisting from this city were the Howard County Judge, Walton Morrison (left), and J. B. Collins, member of Big Spring's city commission, Both are specialists in the air corps.

Christmas day, so they are all looking forward to his coming.

Jay Johnson arrived home Monday to spend Christmas with Mrs.

Anglin, formerly of Roswell, N.

M., as a Christmas guest. Several says, but an early visit was better than none at all.

Mrs. Anna D. Whitney is expect-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker don't plan any celebration since Jimmy will have to work, but they

According to plans, the M. D. Davises are going to spend a nice ransportation has been curtailed, and the "passes" are rather few. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawes are ex-

pecting Dawe's sisters, Nancy of Dallas and Mrs. W. T. Hardy of lenora for Christmas day. Since it's rather doubtful that Lawrence or Frank Deason will get to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason aren't planning too definitely..."Guess we'll sit home

twiddling tur thumbs, if they don't," Mrs. Deason remarked. Tabor Rowe, student at A & M College is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe, and will return to Col-lege Station December 27.

Christmas is really Christmas at the Bernard Lamun home for children, Sara and David, came home from school and the family has a foursome reunion. Sara is a student at North Texas State Teachers' college and David is winding up studies at John Tarleton College in Stephenville. This year Mrs. Lamun's mother, Mrs. Charilla Leonard of Venita, Okla., will spend Christmas with the

Mrs. J. P. Dodge spent several days with her mother in Venus, who has been ill, but returned home in time to prepare for Christmas. Jeanette Dodge, student at Texas Tech arrived this past week end to spend the holi-

days.
Lieut, and Mrs. Forrest Underwood, stationed at El Paso, arriv- Sparks could leave for her home ed December 23 to visit with Mr. to spend Christmas with her moand Mrs. F. L. Underwood.

Mrs. R. W. Currie is ex her sister, Mrs. Billy Dykes of was transferred by Brown and Morton as a Christmas visitor, and Bellows Company. Those in on

Hay Tollett, student at O. L. V. in Fort Worth, arrived last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans are

Mrs. Charles Littlejonn of San With San Will spend Christmas day with Merchant Marine, and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. "With Graham, as their guests.

Pvt Joe C. Dilts of Randolph Pvt Joe C. Dilts of Randolph Christmas for my four sons in the army, it will be a somewhat different Christms, Field will brighten Christmas for

Mrs. F. B. Bialack and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wall had Christmas just a little early this year, for Dennis Wall left December 16 for the army. Mrs. Wall will remain in Big Spring.

Do Alva McAlister is spending

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister. De Alva is a student at Hardin-Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell

have their daughter, Mrs. A. L.

day to spend Christmas with Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson has been working in Centralis, Ili., on defense work and his coming home was Mrs. Johnson's best Christmas gift, she says.

Johnson's best Christmas gift, she says.

had their Christmas just a little Dr. Marie Weeg's children won't early this year for son, R. T. Ds- be able to be here for Christmas tree and lots of nice gifts, so I once".
guess this Christmas I'll just Mr.

mope," says Mrs. Davis. Mrs. E. O. Ellington is in Los Angeles spending the holidays with now they'll just have a family her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bowe. Quiet day.

A hie Chrisimas is being planned Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson are

for the Emmett Ellison home. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard and son, Doyle, Miss Dona Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellison will have Spring the 25th. A sort of family reunion will be

held in San Angelo in the D. D. Kiker home. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Emerson will spend Christmas day with her sister, Mrs. Kiker. Other relatives planning to be there for the dinner and tree are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy McDonald of Bronte, Mrs. Ruby Dabenport, also of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watton and Joe Dale and Dorothy, Mrs. R. D. Stepp, Jean and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Sayner of Seymore. They are expecting Charles Wayne Kiker of the navy, stationed in San Diego home-Mrs. Emerson said, "If Charles arrives it will be a complete Christmas."

A family Christmas is shaping for the O. D. Engle's. They are expecting Mrs. Engle's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sor-rells of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorrels of Colorado City for Christmas dinner and tree. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eubanks cele

brated their home Christmas early, n fact on December 17. Packages were opened early so Neta ther in Longview. From there the Curries plan to stay close to the early Christmas were Evelyn Flint, Pauline Schrimsher, Char-

planning to spend a quiet Christ-

but we plan a merry one at any Mrs. Mary Dilts and family. Pvt. rate," said Mrs. Dabney. Diltz arrived home the first of

> "This gasoline situation has certainly put the quietus on visits," said Mrs. M. A. Cook. "So I suppose we'll just stay home and enjoy the day in town."

> The R. C. Clark's plan to have Christmas dinner with the Kelly Mrs. T. E. Clark is making plans

for a rather different and quiet Christmas since her children won't be able to come home due to gas rationing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. .Cook. will have a family dinner Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird, over for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert plan

a "family affair" with Christmas

a "family affair" with Christmas tree and turkey dinner.

John Phillip Miller arrived last to spend a quiet Christmas this pear since their son, who is in the army stationed at Richmond, Mrs. J. B. Nall. Johnnie is a student at Texas University.

The J. F. Welcott family expects to spend a quiet Christmas this pear since their son, who is in the army stationed at Richmond, Va., will be unable to get home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson have

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as their guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gens Wil-son, who have been living in Cali-fornia. Gens Wilson enlisted in the army and is awaiting his call Lieut. Frank Duley, who has been stationed at Edgewood Mary-land, visited with his parents, Mr. ing for Gadsdan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Otts Frafa will have their son, Otts, Jr., home for Christmas. Otts has been attending A. & M. college is now awaiting call as an aviation cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Charles are planning on be-ing at home Christmas since they took their trip Thanksgiving "be-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson will have no Christmas guests or no Christmas trip to look forward to, but will have a quiet Christmas

Duvall Wiley is home from Ros

well, N. Mex., Military Institute to spend the holidays with his parspend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.
Dr. and Mrs. George L. Wilke had as their Christmas visitors early when Lieut. and Mrs. Poe Woodard spent a week with them, leaving on the 23rd. The Woodards will be stationed at Camp Chaffee near Fort Smith, Ark.
This will be the first time Mrs. This will be the first time Mrs.

Woodard has missed being at

home for Christmas, Mrs. Wilke

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis, Sr., for the family at home.

vis, Jr., who lives in Wichita Falls, so she plans to "work through" was here for a short visit last the day but has the cherring philweek. "We just had a wonderful osophy that "we can all stand it

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson did plan to have relatives here for the holidays but plans fell through so

expecting her father, Gene Cren-shaw of Fort Worth to be here over Christmas. Accompanying Mr. Crenshaw will be Dee Gerald their tree and dinner here in Big and James Thomas, who will spend the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cauble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson are not sure but they don't believe they'll have Christmas guests. However, Wilson's brother, who is in the navy, wrote that he had a surprise, and it could be a visit over the holidays, they hope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson figure this will be the first time they won't have company over Christmas but then "others are in the same fix," so they plan to enjoy the day together. But it would be nice if they did have ompany, Mrs. Williamson says. Mrs. C. E. Williamson is expect

ing no company nor is she planning to go someplace for Christ-mas. Her children were here to see her Thanksgiving, she says, and now "they're giving up their places in bus and trains for the soldiers."

Mrs. Mary B. Williams says that just as far as she knows it will be just a family affair over the holidays with no guests or company expected.

Beach, Fla., where she will take officer's training.

Gene Goin, student at the Uni-

iams are expecting their son, Val., holidays with her parents, Mr. and to be here over Christmas. He is Mrs. Bill Goin. Charles Goin, son a CPT flight instructor at Lubbock and since there's just the home from Childress to spend three in the family, they'll really have a reunion.

Reta Mae Bigony of McMurry college, Abilene, is spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Big-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wooten are not expecting any company for Christmas. Daughter, Sarah Kath-erine is home from Hockaday chool in Dallas for the holidays and that's all the company they need, Mrs. Wooten said. Mrs. A. S. Woods will have no

out-of-town guests for Christmas but the W. S. Satterwhites, the R. E. Satterwhites, and the Rob-ert Satterwhites and their fam-

holidays with them.

Mrs. Zeb Womack is to spend Christmas in Snyder with rela-tives and with Mr. Womack.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe will spend Christmas at home since

"you can't get out of town on four gallons a week," and as far as they know they'll have no Christ-

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cere hope that the friendliness that has marked our associations in the past will

HOME CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Jimmy are going to be at home this Christmas. "We would like to go someplace but you know why we aren't," says Mrs. Steg-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples and Marietta will have a family Christ-mas together spending the day at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staloup and Emily and Pat, home from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, are looking forward to seeing young Lee Denton, anjoy his Christmas at their home with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Denton.

"Believe it er not," says Mrs. Ruth Staha, "I will be here 'rith daughter, Jerry, and we'll spend Christmas together like we did last year and really enjoy it." ..Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres will be at home with their daughter,

Louise Squyres and her daughter, Clere Jane. "It won't be like it has in other years, but then we have a lot to be thankful for," says Mrs. Squyres.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snell

will make it just a family affair Christmas with a Christmas tree and all the trimmings. They ex-pect no company for "how can you expect folks to get out of

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith aren's going to have out of town com-pany but for Christmas dinner they'll have Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb and family as guests. Nina Rose Webb is here from Roswell, N. M., and James from Texas University at Austin. Mrs. S. E. Smith has her daugh-

ter, Natalle, home from A. C. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman of Pecos are here too. Her sister, Mrs. L. V. Yates and husband of Hastings, Okla., are also guests. The Yates will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wolf.

VISITS.... Gwendolyn and Evelyn Simpson students at Tech, are here to spend Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simp-

on. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemper and daughter of Abilene are spending Christmas here with relatives. Bonnie Dale Anderson, student at Tech, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson of Luther,

Pvt. E. P. Driver, stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, is home for. Christmas holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver. Curtis Driver, training in CPT flight instructor's course at Lub-bock, is also expected to spend the day here with his parents and wife. Maurine Talley of Austin. will also be a houseguest of the Drivers over the holidays. Odessa Crenshaw, formerly state

inspector for the cosmetology as-sociation, has enlisted in Amarillo in the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps. She will be here for ten days before leaving for Daytona

pany expected.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Berry Willversity of Texas, is spending the Christmas with his parents.

Rejected By Navy, He Builds Ships

BAYONNE, N. J. (P)-Once rejected by the United States Navy because of a slight physical imper-fection, Gregory Ferend turned to building ships instead. Between August and December, 1942, Ferend built the yards of the Marine Maintenance Corp. in Bayonne and simultaneously built four coastwise

A native of Cefalonia in the Ionian Islands, Ferend came to the United States in 1916 at the age of 19, worked at odd jobs, and in 1931 ner home for a Christmas dinner and Christmas tree celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall have the best company of all. Winnell Woodall, who has been working in Waco for the past months, will be here to spend the holidays with them.

Mrs. Zeb W

MONROVIA, Liberia (A) - The isappearance of silver coins from circulation has become one of Liberia's monetary headaches. Government officials believe many are being buried in the interior, nev-er to be recovered, and others

trinkets sold at a good pro souvenir-seeking white vials

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-A. army truck drove away with plane denated to Fort Cus-through the Red Cross camp a hospital service, one seldler w pounding out a time and the other

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at this Yuletide Season

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Nothing gives us greater pleasure than to add our Christmas Greetings and to wish for you a most prosperous New Year. We hope that your Every Yuletide wish may be realized and that the occasion will be a happy one for you and yours.

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Prosperous

New Year

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We thank you sincerely for your patronage, and ask a continuation of our pleasant relations during the coming year.

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Merry Christmas

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touch to social functions for soldiers, streets to do something about the recreational problems. In ad-vance of arrival of any siezable group of men, Skyette club was or-

braod.

coperative.

REA Widens

Its Services

War services of 65 Texas REA financed rural electric coopera-tives are reaching into a multi-plicity of fields, T. W. Bailey,

president of the Texas Power Re-

erve, has reported to B. F. Vance,

chairman of the state USDA war

Included in the report are ac-

tivities of the Caprock Elteertic

Balley reported REA units were

now reaching 79,925 Texas farms in 165 counties, making it possible for farmers to increase production with less farm labor, which is the

big problem today.
Use of electric brooders has in-

reased sharply, and in turn has

increased chicken and turkey production. The same is true of elec-tric pig brooders, and electric wa-

ter pumps have kept ample water

handy for stock and resulted in

better beef gains. Electric shear-

ing machines have helped in wool

roduction, and electrically driven cotton gins and oil mills have stepped up processing in some in-

A pecan farm near McGregor put in electric crackers, shellers, air cleaners, picking belts and graders with the result that production

nore popular than ever. In one

instance a co-op manager was delegated to organize conversions

of farms to grade A milk standards

co-ops were doing their bit by furnishing power to an airplane

ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND-

by dime store trinkets, imported

was increased 10-fold. Electric milkers have

ing and machine schools,

Whacky Advice To The Men In Khaki

DENVER-Free for the asking Lowry Field widiers have an advisor to the lowelorn who has set the camp a-bozz.

Everyone from buck privates to the commanding officer would like to know the identity of the sympathetic but tart-tongued columnist who reflects their soldier humor accurately every week in The Rev-Meter, soldier newspaper. The column is written under the

pen name, Harriett Hayfever. Occasionally a picture of a heavy set brunette, with fuzz on her upper lip that adds to her masculinity, is printed. It is labeled Harriett. "But Harriett is no lady," said

one private. "Only a top sergeant with a pain under his belt could Harriett prints letters signed with such names as Bashful, Quandried, Worried, etc., which she says are from soldiers and

their girl friends. "I ain't much of a lover-boy," said one letter. "But I'm sure

knocked for a loop by a certain sweet someone who lives in Denver. The other day I asked this here lady to marry me but she turned me down, flatter than a top kick's sense of humor. She said she wants to marry a man hot again. What should I do?"

"Td forget that gal right now," Harriett's decisive advice. "She doesn't want a husband. What she needs is a fanitor."

"The other day we were argu-ing about all the paint used in fixing up Lowry field," says another letter. "I said it was the biggest paint job the Army'd ever seen. Some wise guy said it wasn't nothing compared to what's going on elsewhere. Can you settle this argument by telling us just where the most stupendous, super-colossal paint job the army ever saw is

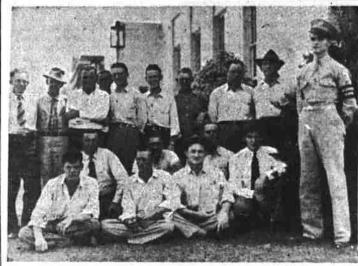
"The biggest paint job in the entire world is being done at Fort Des Moines, Ia., every morning right after the WAACs have reveille," replied Harriett.
"They tell me that I'm shipping

out to foreign service in a few days and that I'd probably go to Africa and fight in the Sahara," said one letter. "Is it true that they have so many sand storms I'll have to wear a gas

"They have so many dust storms there," replied Harriett, "the axis soldiers can't even see their hands you saw to it that the insignia was

Indian School Sends A Mystic Message

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Mrs. Hubert Glover's Sunday School class sionally contributed money to Methodist school at Baroda. India. The other day Max Morton, found a letter addressed to Mrs. Glover sticking under the wind-shield wiper of his car. It was from the school at Baroda. How it got attached to the windshield riper still is a mystery.



Specialists flocked in by the hundreds during September and October at the U.S. Army recruiting station, and when the smoke of an epochal enlistment campaign had cleared, more than 400 men from Big Spring and immediate area, were brought into the army for service at the Big Spring Bombardler, School. Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, right, recruiter, is shown with the first group to be shipped as specialists.



816th Squadron

Ace ping-pong player in the Si6th squadron is Pvt, Sinclair week in the 816th that many men who topped a field of 16 entries in didn't consider themselves finxed tournament held last Sunday af- when they left on Christmas fur-Sgt. Sonnenschein in the finals to themselves the lucky thirteen as be named champion,

In the semi-final matches the they bid farewell and started for newly crowned champion disposed their various homes, of Pvt. E. E. Hughes while brother faced brother as Sgt. Sonnenschein toppled Pfc Sonnenschein. Manager of the tourney was Pfc.

place in the office of 816th student operations is a framed copy of the squadron's new insignia finished in the air corp colors of blue and gold. Pvt. Carpenter, who designed the original, drew and colored the new copy while Sgt. Runplaced in a prominent spot.

Thirty-two new men were added Monday to join a combat unit, at days.

his own request — wondering are James Sanders McGee of Milthe boys in No. 6 barracks who waukee, Wis., is willing to wrap sent Staff Sgt. Dick the three himself as a gift package. . . . he was gone but a few hours— class yecman."

to overcome a shortage, and he had great success. In other areas, Spring-and in a double ceremony Number thirteen might be considered unlucky at times, but this factory, a diesel engine plant, an army landing field, air school, weld-Pvt. Sinclair defeated loughs. In fact they considered Natives won't work for money here, but soldiers will have nine Red Cross service clubs, paid for

loughs included Sgt. Pye, Pvt. Cannon, Cpl. Williamson, Tech Sgt. Franks, Pvt. B. Davis, Pvt. Villa-Placed in the most prominent real, Cpl. Simpson, Cpl. Doyle, Staff Sgt. Santee, Sgt. Lee, Staff Sgt. Strain, Sgt. Simpson, and

Helen Is Offered A Gift Compromise

ONTARIO, Calif.-Helen, the 18year-old girl who wrote Santa to the 816th last week, six coming Claus for "20 gallons of gasoline, from Love Field, Tex., while the four new tires and a second lieubalance moved in the recruit de- tenant" should bear in mind that soon is Tech Sgt. Smith who left things are being rationed these

boxes of sweets at one time—
Wondering is Staff Sgt. Dick
where the eats disappeared when old wornout tires and a second

Santa is holding McGee's offer Wedding bells for at least two Santa is holding McGee's offer boys of the 816th will ring at here, in case the anonymous Helen Christmas time, right here in Big wants to identify herself further,

December 24, 1942

Dear Friends & Customers: We're always pleased when Christmas comes 'round because it gives us an opportunity to send you good wishes we have been storing up ... to say "Thank You" for your kindness, your friendship and your patronage during 1942 . . . and to wish for you A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year RELERCE JONES

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sently explaining any and all mis-takes that had been made in her

postmistress of Summitville wrote by two gold mi to postal authorities in Denver re-

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL ...

In all sincerity and humility, we pause to thank every friend, old and new, for the many favors shown us last

We wish you the joy that should be yours this glad Christmastime.

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your hearty approval in the past and that our efforts to serve you have not been in vain. May we continue to serve you in the fu-



Marie Weeg Health Clinic



Merry Christmas-Happy New Year

To the many old friends and valued patrons with whom we always have had pleasant relationships . . . to the many newcomers to whom we want to extend every possible service . . .

To those whose family circles are broken this Christmas by the necessities of war . . . to those who have made sacrifices through the year, and who cheerfully are doing their part to preserve our American institutions such as Christmas . . .

To good Americans everywhere, we extend our sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New

State National Bank

British

By EDWARD ROBINSON AP Features.

LONDON, - Britain's fourth part-timers.

Celebrate

workers and a few million more

war Christmas, which would normally have been a long four-day respite from work, will be a "staggered" and stay-at-home holiday urday (Boxing Day) or Sunday. Relay systems will keep the war



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Relays

attempt to get home for Christmas, but travelers will find railway services cut, cold waiting rooms, Interrupted journeys.

The only automobiles on the road will be those engaged on war work, or those whose owners have

persuaded authorities of the need for their journey. Christmas will, however, be more communal than any of the other war holidays. Hundreds of thousands of men and women in the forces are doing everything possible within limited resources to give Tuletide its traditional atmosphere. Many are acting as col-lective Santa Claus to evacuated children. Thousands of doughboys and dominions soldiers will be guests of British families.

United States personnel are giv-ing a party to 200 children at the Londonderry Naval base — with Christmas trees, present, turkeys. All Britain is optimistically hopeful of a Christmas free from the heavy raids of previous win-

There will be one toast for every family in the land—"to absent

Pork, veal, roast beef will appear on most tables, due to a short supply of poultry.

Drinks will be chiefly a topic for reminiscence. Nothing extra is being released.

Buying presents is about the hardest of the holiday problems, and a bigger strain than ever on the purse. Most of them are in the luxury class, and luxuries are taxed at 66 and 1-3rd percent.

Formal Clothes Gone With The War

PHILADELPHIA - Two other wars couldn't budge the Contemporary club, but this one did. The club modified its 57-year-old rule requiring evening dress at its six yearly meetings for discussion of world affairs.

Formal dress is optional now, for

Old-time Philadelphia news papermen remember when report-ers covering Contemporary club affairs were required to wear

Briton Inherits Italian Quarry

LONDON (AP) - Kenneth Webb may be a lucky man, but he ton called him to coordinate de-doesn't know—yet. His father's fense purchasing. He rose through will has just been published, in OPM and SPAB, moved into WPB which he has been left a marble

Marble is worth a lot of money, and this particular quarry is eas-ily worked, near a port, with plenty of labor to work it. But the quarry may have been bombed, or turned into a coastal gun pit, or

anything.

That is what Kenneth Webb wants to know. It is at Carrara, Italy, some four hours' journey much bombed Genoa



1879, His education was limited to

public schools. While working as a court reporter he studied law,

passed bar examinations. In the Senate, he drafted many New

Short, wiry, untiring, Byrnes has a quick wit which won him Senate popularity. He is married, has no children.

JAMES FRANCIS BYRNES

Got Baptism Of

Fire In Trenches

Christmas, 1914

ons and screaming shells the

Time: Six o'clock in the morn-

ing, December 25, 1914. Place: A frozen ridge in north-

Characters: Members of a com-pany of the first Royal Canadian

the world's on fire.

It was bitter cold when his out-

sloughed through trenches

Mounted Rifles.

Deal measures.

Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, can say where Amer-icans must work—in army, farm or factory. "Glamor boy" of poli-tics, McNutt is 51, tall, blue-eyed, black-browned, prematurely plati-num-haired, indisputedly hand-

Graduate of Indiana University (a contemporary of Wendell Will-kie) he received a law degree from Harvard in 1916, enlisted in the army in 1917 and rose to major but did not serve overseas. After the war he became law professor at Indiana U, then dean. Charter member of the American Legion, McNutt became its national com-mander in 1928, his prominence catapulting him into Indiana's governorship in 1933. Four years later he became U. S. Commissioner to the Philippines, and in 1939 Federal Security Administrator in Washington.



PAUL VORIES MCNUTT

Chairman of the War Production Board and chief on the industria front, has one background: busi

Nelson took a job at Sears, Roe buck's testing laboratories after he had worked his way through the University of Missouri. For 27 years he worked in the huge mailorder house, up and up the ladder until in 1939 he became an execu-tive vice-president in charge of its staggering manufacturing and merchandising. In 1940, Washing-ton called him to coordinate de-

Nelson, 54, was born at Hannibal Mo. Inveterate pipe smoker, he is six-foot, weighs 200 pounds, is redheaded but cool headed. His hobbies are golf (he plays poorly), and amateur photography. He is married, childless.



DONALD MARR NELSON

Food Administrator, bosses everything that may be eaten or drunk by man or beast, in every stage of its production and distribution. A plain hog farmer, he has been secretary of agriculture since 1940, before that was undersecretary and chief of the AAA's corn-hog section. His motte: "Food will win the war."

Wickard, now 49, was born on an Indiana farm, worked as a boy on the farm, studied scientific farming at Purdue University spectacularly introduced modern gained national attention among farmers by speeches on corn-hog

farming methods. Wickard is blue-eyed. bald, chubby cheeked. He is a camera enthusiast and likes to tell home-spun anecdotes. Married, he is father of two children.



CLAUDE BAYMOND WICKARD

cost of living and lead the home front fight against inflation. Byrnes has been mainly a legis

Worship His father died before Byrnes was born in Charleston, S. C., in

By SPENCER MOOSA AP Features.

CHUNGKING-China will celebrate its sixth wartime Christmas with full church attendance by the ountry's three and a half million Christians. There will be extra masses for Catholics, who comprise eighty per cent of China's Christian population.

There will be greater earnestness and religious emphasis than in pre-war years. It will be an economical Christmas, too; for the giving of gifts and sending of cards will be restricted by high prices. There are no turkeys for the

Christmas feast.

Missionaries agree that there has been a marked upswing since the war in the number of Chinese who have become Christians.

Hence observance of Christmas this year will be more widespread

than heretofore.

Many Chinese are converts be-

Many Chinese are converts because of the selfless labors of American and other missionary and relief workers. There is a Bible famine and at least \$5 apiece is paid for copies of the Book that do go on sale.

The trend toward Christianity is exemplified by the proportion of Christians enlisting in the army. Two-thirds of the four hundred cadets in an officers' training school are Christian. Also many wounded soldiers, touched by the comfort and succor they received from Christian workers who prefrom Christian workers who pre-dominate in war hospitals, have turned to the religion of the West-

Chiang Kai-shek and many other generals, government, educational and civil leaders are Christian. The Generalissimo will be too

busy, probably, to enjoy the holi-day, but Madam Chiang Kai-shek will have a small Christmas Eve dinner with only immediate rela-tives present.

Nag Is Missing

DENVER-State Brand Inspec-"We didn't all get killed that tor Don C. Crain doesn't know day, but every damn one of us whether to blame the meat shortage or the transportation situation. This is the story Charlie White Anyway, someone jumped on his nag, parked at the stockyards, and lets slip over a cup of coffee. He can tell it now with a twinkle in galloped off in broad daylight. his eye, but it's nothing funny, they haven't been seen since. except maybe sort of funny how a man can spend Christmas when

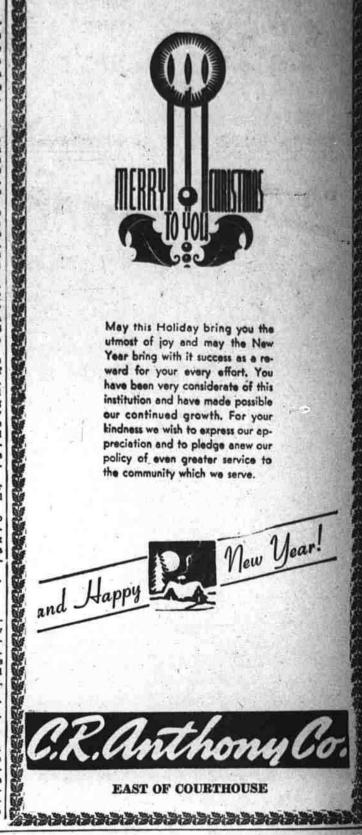
had been killed. Those who were n't, had died a thousand deaths.

fit marched up to the front and That was the first day. Soon they were accustomed to the whine of shells, the reverberatheir place on the sector, but none noticed the cold, nor the muck. "We were scared stiff, and that tions from bombardments, the monotonous death rattle of a maincluded the captain, too."

It was a bad day and Jerry chine gun. It wasn't so hard afpoured shell after shell into them. ter that, except a man had to take and when it was all over, a bunch his chances.

CANON CITY, Colo.—The oldest building in the historic mining town of Canon City—a log cabin built in 1860—was saved from fire built in 1860—was saved from fire rado's first chief exe

16 years before Colora mitted to the Union. white child in Canon recently by the quick action of nor Gilpin, was once townspeople. The cabin was built there.



SEASON'S GREETINGS



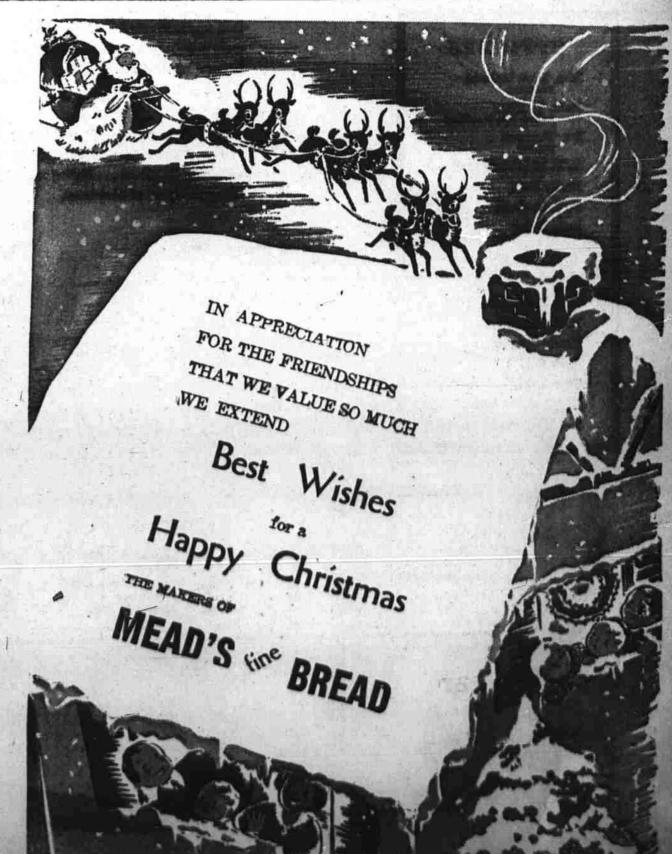
coming of this all-important event, Christmas, we want to take inventory

of ourselves to see if there are some ways in which we can improve the scope of our service to our friends.

It is our aim to improve our usefulness in every way possible for the benefit of our customers. In setting this policy as our goal for the coming year, we are remembering your kindnesses dusing the past year.

May we extend our heartfelt thanks to each of you and wish you all the joys of a happy Yuletide.

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It's more of an old-fashioned Christmas this year — more of an AMERICAN Christmas — a Christmas that takes on deeper meaning than ever in the shadow of more than a year of war. It is a friendlier, more neighborly Christmas, because shared troubles and labors have brought us all closer.

We are doing without some of the luxuries we once thought were necessary, and are finding greater happiness in the luxury of giving and doing for others . . . finding more joy in the simple ways of fulfilling the spirit of Christmas.

It is a brave Christmas, too. Loved ones missing from their usual places in the family circle make us stronger in our determination to preserve the Christian Spirit of brotherhood and peace for which those missing ones are fighting . . . Our thoughts join theirs as we pledge, on our second wartime Christmas, renewed efforts to speed the day of Victory when they will come home to spend all future Christmases with us in the land of the free!

With this pledge, and in the spirit of goodwill toward all, we wish good Americans everywhere a Merry American Christmas!



A Calendar Of Major Local Events In 194

January

1-Lowest temperature in nearly year as mercury goes to 26, ushering in cold wave; Texas State Employment Service became United States Employment Service; first baby of year was Marilyn Sue Garver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garver; Lamesa rocked by gas explosion killing one, demolishing building.

2—Rubert Phillips installed as

Kiwanis president; temperature sagged to 18; banks report big

3-Red Cross contributions for

1942 listed at \$12,200. 4-Herald announced boys to deliver war stamps, bonds; Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien begins ministry at First Baptist church; Jess Woody, Stanton, ranked 17th among nation's pistol shots. Bank board.

5-Tire ration board appointed, composed of J. C. Douglass, S. T. Eason, Dewitt Shive; wave first air class enrollment starts; WPA citizenship classes begin; temperature down to 12.5; George White installed as Big Spring school

6-City plans collection of waste paper; Dr. W. B. Hardy re-elected chairman of Big Spring district of

Boy Scouts.
7-Man arrested on indictment 10 years old; chamber of commerce members name 20 director nominees: Baptist pastors organ-

8-First arrest made for tire stealing; response half-hearted to waste paper collection.

home fire at Courtney; five first Blackwell, RC

aid classes start. 10-Herald carriers deliver 2,875

Merry

To you, whom we serve every day, we send a Christmas Greet-

MAY CHRISTMAS BRING

AND THE NEW YEAR HAP-

PINESS AND GOOD FOR-

Douglass Hotel

war stamps in first week; commu- Trail council annual scout gathernity chorus volunteers for civilian | ings. defense; Harold Akey, Muny pro, makes third hole in one of career annual chamber of commerce on Country Club course.

12-Local station has 150 tires stolen from it; work started on lauded by airlines official. bandstand; call made for civilian defense volunteers; 86 sign Texas Defense Guard applications following organization mass meeting.

13-Blackout law studied locally; service clubs hold joint patriotic meeting with CAP officials; J. L. LeBleu named chairman Red Cross chapter.

15-Chamber of commerce makes war effort its foremost objective. ance. 16-Defense school extends hours to accommodate more; L. S. Mc Dowell retires as First National Bank chairman; A. C. Walker named chairman of State National

17-Tire board makes initial tire approvals; 715 sign up as civilian defense volunteers.

18-Episcopalians go to opening of convocation at Midland.

19-Car use tax stamps placed on sale; district court opened; State Rep. Dorsey Hardeman addresses "victory rally" at auditorium: Texas Defense Guard has first meeting.

20-Ten directors named for chamber of commerce; Francisco Castillo on trial for murder; Frank Kimbrough, Baylor coach, speaker at Lions football banquet Permian Basin Waterworks

association elects officers here. 21-Ben LeFever elected cham-9-Baby dies from burns in ber of commerce president; Floyd here. mer resident.

22-Jeff

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25-Mrs. J. M. Robinson, pioneer 26-High school enrollment put at 739; CAP organizes into basic 27—Elton Taylor captures four gas thieves after fight; J. T. Thornton resignes as chief of police after 11 years with depart-ment; city passes blackout ordin-**February**

2-Caprock Electric Cooperative started staking for B section; Chamber of commerce budget set at \$11,500; pastors association inducts two new members.
3—County sold \$134,577 in bonds

23-Hollis Thompson addresses

24-Reuben Davis, veteran T. &

banquet.

dies.

classes.

for January to go \$12,500 over quota. 5-County showed expenditures

and revenues in excess of budget estimates. 6-WPA workers housed in bar-

racks at park while working on airport job; scout leaders paid shield. 7-Of 42 defense class members,

32 got defense jobs. 8-Credit men here for joint district meeting of four organizations, Midland chosen as next site; Boy Scout Week opened.

9-Lora Farnsworth resigned as county home demonstration agent; Big Spring went to work hour ear ton Gilliland, feared captured by Japs on Guam, reported safe at San Francisco.

10-Steer gridders received letters; 25 men examined by travelflight examining board.

11-West Texas Assembly of God Sunday school convention held "roving band of gypsies" move in, police move them out. 12-Jean Porter, local movie starlet, and mother visited with

father and husband, H. C. Porter,

14-Oil industry prepared for gigantic scrap collection; Moore No. 1 Harding wildcat completed for 70 barrels daily.

15-City police radio swung to 300-watt power from 50 watts; high school boys learned knitting in social relations class; M. H. Williamson, pioneer rancher died; city-wide "defense rally" heralds revival of prohibition issue.

16-Men 20-21 and 36-45 register-



Our Part In War—Biggest development of 1942 for Big Spring was the location, construction and operation of the Army Air Forces Bombardier school which, in eight months and 17 days after announcement of the project came from Washington, turned out its first class of bombardier cadets. Pictured here is the post headquarters building, back of the Stars and Stripes which fly regularly over the field.

strong. 17-Fire insurance rate remain-

ed same; cotton crop insurance went on sale.

18-Temperature dropped to 12.7 degrees; Big Spring airport one of way girls win in county basketball few in state permitted to continue tournament. operations; Jim Flache, Coahoma, named supervisor of Lamesa FSA labor camp. 19-Intensive rat killing cam-

paign talked as health move; Wisconsin firm awarded post office sold under rationing. 20-L. O. Oliver, veteran T. & P.

workers and superintendent western division, funeral held. 22-County tax collections put a amazing 94.3 per cent.

23-Bogus "Pearl Harbor" here here (Roy Lee Williams) given chance to re-enlist in army; Lon M. Gary succumbed; B. J. McDaniel appointment as city manager

made permanent. 24-Guards placed at waterdelegates to West Texas Teachers association; district No. 8 Baptists chose East 4th Baptist church here

25-AAA officials of 19 counties met here. 26-President's Birthday balls netted \$558, committee announced;

San Angelo stock show boosters 28-Mrs. Girdy P. Flache left trict organization meeting here; post as FSA home supervisor; Tom County voting strength placed at

selective service 1,400 | tion board; J. W. Bradley, 42 years | before; Fort Worth Jaycees spent resident of Big Spring, succumbnight here. ed; Howard County Fair Associ-

6-Paving mining plant installed ation named show committees; oilat airport for runways; Midway and Center Point declared comen halfway on two million-pound champs of rural basketball league; scrap drive; Moore boys and Midfruit trees started blooming.

7-Eleven-year old boy confessed

named chairman of Howard counstroyed in compress ty ration board; seed germination

8-Lone bandit hijacked Thornton service station of \$40.

9-First instructional meeting for air raid wardens held; "Miracle Baby," abandoned in tree forks, lived; co-ordinated P. E. program proposed for schools.

10-J. W. Pitman, long time T. & P. worker, dies; Mrs. A. A. Grebe, on visit here, told of Pearl Harbor attack; J. B. Collins, W. S. Satterwhite, and R. L. Cook announced for re-election as city commissioners; Mrs. B. N. Bell killed in crash at Dyersburg, Tenn. 11-Scores of pleas poured in to adopt "Miracle Baby."

13-Mae Chrysler, field executive, here to institute Girl Scout program; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White have fours ons in army.

14-Chamber of Commerce added 92 members; Cosden employes honored R. L. Tollett, president, at banquet; Nazarene young people and women have West Texas coriference here.

15-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold have five sons in army; Mrs. Margaret White revealed as mother of 'Miracle Baby"; and asked custody 16-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk informed son, Joe, among missing from cruiser USS Houston, lost in

Java action. 17-Mrs. Mattle Cramer, Coahoms

18-Sugar ration cards arrived; George McCarthy gave poultry demonstration to county agents in dis-trict meeting; liquidation of Howard County Food Cooperative (freezer locker) started.

20-Two bowling teams left for American Bowling Congress tourney

21-REA unit elected officers Billy Hugh Fletcher and Howard Carolos Hart killed in car crash near Colorado City.

22-Test well in Borden county explored magnesium possibilities petitions circulated for local option election.

23-Diversified Occupations students honored bosses at ban Mrs. Clarisa F. Hanson died.

24-Lloyd C. Stamper, railway clerks chief, died; Mrs. Margaret White awarded custody of baby. 27-Dr. P. W. Malone re-elected

27—Dr. P. W. Malone re-elected as West Texas Memorial Museum association started 13th year; H. Clay Read, 61 years resident of Howard county, died.

28—West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association chose Big Spring for autumn meet.

29—Local churches had prayer assystes for men in savyles.

services for men in service.
30—Fifth annual club boy livestock show opened; petitions for liquor election put in judge's hands.

30-Jack Mitchell, Sterling City, showed champion calf; 100 boys practiced for part in Easter sun-

1-At deadline 115 more cars had been registered than in the prevelous year; Coach Pat Murphy left for Odessa to assume post of coa ordinator of diversified occupa-tions; 43 club boy calves sell at an average of 14.14 cents a pound in the fifth annual Big Spring 4-H

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

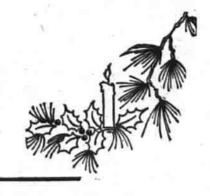
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CHRISTMAS Message





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May you have, on every day of the New Year, the same happiness which we are sure will be yours on Christmas day.

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> > Cal Boykin, Manager

March

1-Four bales of cotton to acre -AA officials and coaches met naming Pat Murphy, Big Spring, president; police nabbed three negro burglars, two red-handed; Big Spring entry into WT-NM base-ball league approved.

2-Pastors planned Easter sur

rise services. 3-Food stamp sales set record; bond sales for February \$90,000; Kenneth Cox entry won Glasscock county livestock show, attended by scores Big Spring people; calves for event brought average 20.80; works; county teachers named Crystal Cafe won city basketball league title.

4-J. C. Douglass resigned as ration board chairman; city ponder-ed juvenile delinquency problem as Cooperative failed in quorum at annual meeting; Mrs. Bernard Lamun made life member of P.-T. A. 5-Walter Hammond, president of Texas Farm Bureau, addressed dis-

Rosson named chief clerk of ra- 6,280, or a 700 loss from two years

A Christmas Salute to All the Folks in Big Spring

re wishes for a Merry Christmas and ment of every bright promise for your SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



All too often we take our friends for granted. We are aware of the fact that every day sees some evidence of the friendships of the people whom we strive to serve and too frequently we neglect acknowledging these kindnesses.

But at Christmas, when we pause in the busy whirl of everyday routing things, we become conscious of our shortcomings, and wish to convey in this message our heartfelt thanks for the good things that have come our ways.

To you, our friends, we wish you a Happy Christmas a a New Year of Health and Prosperity.



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Major Happenings Of 1942 In Big Spring Are Reviewed

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and FFA livestock show,

2-Announcement was made cost in excess of \$5,000,000 was be located here; deal closed hereby Pampa obtained the Big bring franchise in the West kas-New Mexico baseball

City Commissioners met in ial session to take steps in ful-ng their obligations in connecwith location of the bombarschool here.

Deadline for filing for city

esion passed with only inints filing; R. L. Tollett and Ira Thurman re-elected to board of trustees of Big Spring inde-

5-Easter services observed in all churches; first services held in new Wesley Memorial Methodist

-Local defense units featured parade for city's observance of rmy Day; Lawrence Robinson amed president of credit men's organization; Junior Class present-ed annual play; John Dibrell of Caprock Electric Cooperative REA orado City elected athletic director of school system; 2,000 per-

launched at request of war de-partment; county USO quota set 15—Air raid wardens and auxil-

off: two fugitives from state reform school at Gatesville an .hostage captured north of town by Deputies Denver Dunn and Bob Wolf; Future Homemakers club held annual spring banquet and formal dance at Settles.

11-Big Spring students win first places in Latin and shorthand at district Interscholastic League meet at Midland; J. H. Greene elected president of Chamber of Commerce Managers association of West Texas; 300 visitors arrive for two-day joint meeting of the Texas Private Flyers association and the Civil Air Patrol. 12-H. N. (Robbie) Robinson,

operator of Robinson Torpedo Co., died following a ten weeks' illness.
18-Spring beautification and clean up campaign launched; ten softball teams met to plan 1942 season; local option prohibition effection called for May 2; cham-ber of commerce directors approve housing report made in connection with bombardier school project; 70th district court opened.

unit started; local delegates attended district P.-T. A. conference see Pittsburgh Pirates and in Swestwater; death claimed idelphia Athletics in exhibi- Benjamin Franklin Wills, 82, vet-Philadelphia Athletics in exhibi-tion game; Connie Mack here eran of 42 years service with T & P railroad; survey work started 7-W. S. Satterwhite, R. L. Cook on water, sewer and other utility and J. B. Collins re-elected to city lines and railroad spur to bombaron; housing survey dier school; J. B. Bruton named

iary firemen start intensive 5-week 9-Last of \$30,000 block of city course; organization meeting for



Volunteers turned out in large numbers in January when the local company of Texas Defense Guard was organized. Many young business and professional women volunteered services as registrars and doctors gave their services as examiners for the mass callstment campaign that needed only one night. Battalion officials turned out to be with Capt. Cliff Wiley in the organizational effort and a crowd of men was on hand to hear.

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Commission Co., hit all-time top airport property.

Washington REA officials less than 2 days after started; yearly report on city finances showed fiscal year finished with expendi-tures \$36.345 under budget.

17-Nat Schick elected president Texas Postmasters Association. 20-Two-day conference district

basic industrial safety course held. No. 8 Baptists began, led by Dr. with annual concert of municipal at high school; stocker steers gowww. W. W. Melton, state secretary of high school band; organizational ing through Big Spring Livestock Dallas; U. S. engineers took charge meeting for USO drive held; John

of Rotary club.

Texas Defense Guard.

24-Senior Class won stunt night

25-Orders received to permit section, Caprock Electric Cooper-

26-Howard county semi-annual singing convention held at Mid-way: Margaret Martin received elected president of Red Cross In-Margaret Martin received award of \$25 bond and title "Per-sonality Child" for 1942 in baby Glasscock chapter. contest; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson celebrated 50 wedding anniversary with open house.

28-Institutional users of sugar started registering; Louise Ann Bennett won second place in State Interscholastic League Latin

nual play; fishing season opened Dunham and program in city au-with resultant rushes to lakes and ditorium honored 21-year-old vot-

2-"Wets" won majority in sev-

resident of county for more than

7-New and larger quarters secured for ration board in county 20-USO drive tow

8-Boy Scouts from the 16-coun-

21-Dallas business leaders stop 16—Construction of B section ped here on annual goodwill tour; Caprock Cooperative halted by Pat Kenney elected new president

> 22-Registration of 45-65-year-old men started; first contributions received toward Navy Relief Society county quota of \$810; eight promotions announced in local unit of

23-First aid and home nursing certificates presented at Red Cross Community Program; property owners voted approval on \$100,000 bond issue with record majorities.

continuation of construction on B for Texas Defense Guard attended

May

enth local option election held 4 - Sugar registration started;

half a century, died.

Lester Moreland, prominent busi-ness man and church leader, died.

9 - VFW purchased Birdwell home at 9th and Goliad streets, becoming, so far as is known, the only post in Texas with its own

10-Wichita Falls Spudders started 6-game test series here; Mothers Day services held in all Big Spring churches.

11-Chamber of Commerce voted to favor cotton quota increase; contracting firm began examining prospective employes for the air field project.

12-Regional price control clinic held in city auditorium; school board ordered suit on delinquent taxes; barn dance thrown by and by more than 1,000 people.

13—Eighth grade graduation ex-ercises held for 40 graduates of

14-Flares dropped west town by army planes on maneuvers created so much excitement that hundreds flocked to the scene. 15-Schools closed at Forsan, Elbow, Hartwells, Lomax, Chalk and Fairview; seniors took annual Senior Day outing trip to Christo-val; VFW post and auxiliary held first meeting in new home; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stallings celebrate

Golden Wedding anniversary. 17-Today proclaimed "I Am An American Day" by Mayor Grover ers; Lions left for Odessa to attend district 2-T convention.

18-County Chairman Oble Bristow announced Navy Relief So-clety gifts totalled \$1,418.23.

all local school teachers re-elected by district board of trustees.

5—Play started in city softball defeating regulars 28-0; right-of-league; Mrs. J. W. McCutchan, way secured for railroad spur to 19 — Spring football training came to an end with the Seniors bombardier school; Francis Marion Coffee, 82, early settler, died

20-USO drive toward goal of \$4,200 began; property owners revoted on \$70,000 bond issue unanity Buffalo Trail Council area arrived for annual weekend Round-up; Music Week observance ended to bombardier school cite for use

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of contractors.

21—In second day, USO drive moved near half-way mark.

22—Wichita Falls Spudders returned here to become Big Spring

23-City quit collection of waste paper; 30 miles of REA line com-24-Annual senior sermon held;

Red Cross benefit golf tourney

25-Lieut. Col. John W. White assumed duties as army project officer at bombardier school. 26-Exercises held for gradue tion of 190 seventh graders; an-nual Senior banquet held at First

Methodist church. 27-Diplomas awarded to 137 seniors; Dist. Clerk Hugh Dunagan announced appointment of Byron Heusswright as deputy to serve while Dunagan is in army;

four new cars licensed. 30-Stanley Mate, Buffalo Trail scout executive, named area executive of Shenandoah area council in Virginia; canning sugar ap-

plication days announced.

Si-Memorial Day services sponsored by VFW at city cemetery.

June

1—United States Employment Service announced private placements up 15 per cent in May; deadline for filing for district and state political offices expired with five candidates up for re-election un-

2-Operations began at pre-primary school at Big Spring Flying

4-Erwin James Barnard, 22, died of injuries received in gravel pit accident; runway paving project completed at municipal airport. 5—Anti-inflation conference held at Settles by A. & M. extension

service experts.
7-"Avengers of Pearl Harbor sworn into Navy in special pro-gram involving 12,828 new Navy volunteers over the nation; West Texas-New Mexico league took ov-er baseball Bombers franchise.

8-Big Spring Chamber of Commerce adopted resolution opposing gas rationing; state health board approved water and sewer line construction to flying school; school board approved inauguration of a CAA pre-flight course for

9—Summer school started at grade and high schools; city com-mission voted appropriation for continuance of veneral disease

10—Poultry Day observed with clinic conducted by Dr. W. A. Boney, A. & M. veterinarian; James V. Allred spoke here in interest of Senatorial race; federal auto tax stamps went on sale.

12-Mercury soured to 104.9-season record. 13-Temperature dropped to 67 (See CALENDAR, Page 8)

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

> WE CAN think of no finer Yuletide sentiment than the old familiar "MERRY CHRISTMAS." We never grow tired of saying it to our friends nor do we grow tired of hearing it from others. It is the one universal greeting that carries with it the thought of others and the appreciation of fine friendships and associations.

It is this sentiment that forms the background of our thinking of you at this glad time of the year. We want you to know that when we say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS," we include our thankfulness for all past favors. The best of everything to each of you.

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HERE COMES AT LEAST one time during the year when we pause to consider the past events and courtesies for which we are thankful.

To us, that time is Christmas. And those things for which we give thanks are the many opportunities we have had to serve the fine people of this area.

These associations have meant a warmer and friendlier season—they have made possible a most successful year and we trust that these fine associations will be influential in making possible the continued increase of friends and the further growth of our business.

> In our own way, let us say, "Thank you" and wish you a sincere Greeting. May the blessings of the Christmas Season be yours and may the New Year bring you ever so much happiness and pros-



Major Happenings Of 1942 In Big Spring Are Reiewed

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dogrees in "near" blizzard. 14-VFW sponsored parade and patriotic rally as Flag Day observ-

15-County-wide scrap rubber drive started at request of President Roosevelt; Red Cross swimming classes began at municipal

16—Second training course for air raid wardens and auxillary firemen started.

17—Law enforcement officers attended FBI meeting in Lubbock; Ben W. Newhouser of Hermleigh appointed field execu-tive of Buffalo Tail scout counrubber collection reached to-

tal of 66,337 pounds.

18—Louise Ann Bennett, local cowgirl sponsor, went to Post to compete in special events for girl

19-Scrap rubber pile grew to 125,000 pounds. candidates filed for office before deadline; county topped USO quota; the Rev. O. L. Savage

returned from Kiwanis Interna-tional convention in Cleveland. 22-Red Cross life-saving course began; glider school staff moved into city park barracks.

received final \$40,000 for bonds narketed in connection with es tablishment of flying school.

30-18-20 year-olds registered; Howard county merchants took advantage of last day for filing ceiling price inventories on cost of living commodities.

July

1-Audrey, June Hanon, year-eld daughter of Mrs. Ira Dement of Knott, was drowned near San Angelo; bond sales total \$3,167.10; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown are advised by the Royal Canadian Air Force that their son, Eddie, was killed in an air crash somewhere in England.

3—Bond quota for the month announced at \$135,000; E. H. Boutler, deputy of state supervisors, and resident of Lubbock empliments local schools after completing study of libraries, school equipment and activities.

4-Crowd of 7,500 purchases \$14,-075 in war bonds in Independence Day program at park amphithea

5-Hangars at local airport come * 24—Lawrence Robinson installed down and Art Wintheiser, CPT 13th president of Lions Club at contractor, receives proposals from other cities for operation of 29-Candidates drew names for school; J. & W. Fisher company places on ballot; rubber collection closes shop after 60 years of mer-



Bonds Buy Bombs— One of this city's biggest patriotic demonstrations of the year was that sensational success. Practice bombs from the bombardier school were available for autographing for bond purchasers, and men from the school appeared in a special parade. The day's bond sales ran to more than \$90,000.

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chandising in Big Spring. 6-First absentee ballots of dem- good day. ocratic primary are cast; dealers note increase in bicycle sales as delinquent school taxes.

azine, carries featured page ar-ticle by Otto Peters, veteran first aider; certificates issued as safety course, sponsored by the Basic Industrial Safety Engineers, ends; women join sheet metal class; welders complete courses and leave for defense jobs; grass fires run rampant; pipeline work of city-WPA gets underway.

8-Intensive campaign plans for 17-Materials arrive for pipe-scrap rubber drive wind up with line extension to U. S. Army Flygood collection; Big Spring and Howard county vote approval of plan for city and county health unit; estimated 2,000 people move in with Bomburdier school; U. S. employment service issues plea for tivities, more farm help and carpenters; 22—15 Burton L. Herring, arrested here, sentenced to seven years in Leav-enworth and fined \$1,000 for mail

9-Local board announces two extra pounds of sugar on stamp No. 7; city considers proposal on water contract with U. S. Army. 10-Navy recruiting office cele-

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brates birthday in Big Spring with granted local teachers; school opening set for September 8; John Clinton Scudday fatally injured in

oil field mishap.

bers issued.

church opened.

firmation.

12-Jean Porter had major role

in local movie; approval given on water contract for air school.

14-Rat poison drive mapped by

city to check spread of typhus

fever; scrap round-up drive start-

ed; fifth draft registration num-

18-Rains reduced city water

onsumption; Girl scouts mobi-

lized fro scrap collection; teachers

named for local schools; the Rev.

Earnest Orten resigned pastorate

of Church of Nazarene; N. Nolan

Street Baptist Church wins church

league softball title; Largest group

of Howard county selectees left

20-Airport extension Baptist

23-First men arrived at Big

Spring Bombardier school; Walker Bailey nominated as county super-

intendent; first bale of cotton ginned; Housing problem grew more

24-Appointment of Nat Shick. postmaster, sent to senate for con-

25-Baptist laymen of 8th dis-trict closed second annual meet-ing; E. V. Spence is promoted to

12-Compromise on water rate submitted to Army for approval; John Franklin Ramsey, 70, onesome sell out; Herb Whitney, city time U. S. marshal and rancher, secretary and comptroller, resigns dies; Franklin Life boosts bond to join army; \$5,886.13 collected in sales with a \$100,000 bond purchase; crops to benefit from week

of rains. 7-"Refiner," national trade mag- J. D. McWhirter named city sec-

retary. 13—Sipon Walker, Howard county's first conscientious objector, leaves for induction,

15-City announced Moss Creek Lake to be opened soon for fishing, no date set; Mexican firing at prowlers "trying to get his goat, bullets breaking windows at T. & P. roundhouse.

ing School. 19-City ships 93 cars of scrap

collected since January. Skyette to assist with USO and soldier ac-22-150 girls gather at city park

for Baptist encampment; Big Spring polo players go into finals at Foxhall Kenne Polo tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. 23-Chamber of Commerce officials fretted over 92 applications

for living quarters-unfilled; flying school work moves along according to schedule, barracks near completion. 26 - Walton Morrison, George

Thomas, George Choats win county offices; Ann Martin and Walker Bailey in runoff for county superintendent; county goes O'Daniel with a 1.680 vote to 1.635 for Allred; thunder storm and lightning starts prairie fires near Big Spring, bolt touches off flames racing across 1,600 acres on Cushing ranch; bond buying falls down with only \$60,000 for the proposed \$135,600 scheduled for July.

Morry 27 — Non commissioned persone! of Big Spring Glider school receive promotions; 25 women rolled in war industries class at high school; health unit outlined emphasizing sanitation, education and immunization; V. F. W. Auxiliary distributes thousands of magazines to troop trains.

28-Hotel managers convene for parley on new problems.

29-Grandma Bishop, 99, mother of local men, dies five months 11 days short of cherished goal of her 100th birthday; local tire rationing board warns local people against misuse of tires.

30-Less strict rationing of canning sugar announced by local board; "Gone with the Wind" returns for third run at local theatre: Big Spring Laundry damaged by fire for second time in one month; Home demonstration women close two-day encampment at

31-County budget for 1948 slashed with reduction of \$21,000; L. T. Lee, field representative with Civil Service Commission lists workers needed for construction of Bombardler school; City dog catcher goes on prowl for stray canines.

August

2-First 1-B men of Howard county left for training; city softcall team re-organized; crops badly in need of rain; July bond total amounted to \$137,827.

3-Dr. W. C. Barnett, dean of Big Spring physicians, died in Dallas hospital; local USES had 962 job placements; Warren Cundiff, store operator, clubbed and robbed of \$126.

4—Ira Thurman elected chair-man of bond sales committee; plans mapped for soldier center and entertainment. 5—City ranked fourth in Dallas

district for navy recruiting; fire caused slight damage at Bombar-dier School barracks.

7—Floyd Dixon reported to be

Jap prisoner; officers of local field appealed for living quarters. 9—Caprock Electric made advance payment of \$5,000 on REA project indebtedness, two years

shead of schedule. 10-Local health unit applied for affiliation with state depart26-Heavy rains increased cot-

ton boll worm menace; City withdrew support of food stamp plan. 28-Heavy water receipts hiked city balance to \$36,818; Girl Scouts hold Field day and Court of

September

1-James P. Anderson, prominent Howard county rancher died; post office receipts for month of August rocketed to new high for year; Steer footballers had first practice.

2-County went over bond quota for previous month with total of \$114,875; state hospital reported 525 patients, largest number since it opened; local men flocked to recruiting office for assignment to the local field.

3-Pre-flight aeronautics course was started at high school; pop shower all but flooded downtown area; USES reported great demand for cotton pickers. 4—32nd annual West Texas Den-

al convention held here.

6-Heartsill Faucett severely burned as a result of a gasoline flare up while filling a gas tank near town; local school adopted

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Christmas Happy New Year Let us be thankful for Christmas and Faith, Hope and Charity. the things for which it stands. Let us be Let us not forget to find time to be thankful for fine associations, loyal thankful, to sing praises to Him for the friends . . . let us give thanks for a high blessings received. As we celebrate standard of living that makes it possible Christmas day with rejoicing, let us celefor us to get the fullest enjoyment out of brate it with a deep thankfulness in our hearts and a prayer that we may enjoy this That part of Christmas so frequently significant occasion for many, many more minimized is its religious significance. years to come. This is the birthday of Him who taught

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COMMERCE CHAMBER

Mrs. P. W. Mulome

9-Scrap drive lagged; school board voted to change school hours to 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Bombar-

dier school boosted enlistment of local men. 10—Jack Norris, veteran T. & P. employe, succumbed in Marshall

11-War recreation council launched program for USO center; Rosh Hosanah (Jewish New Year) Year) observed locally; dinner dance sponsored by chamber of commerce, was given in honor of Bombardler school officers and

13-Shine Philips' book, "Big

Spring" went on sale.

14—Louis J. Kostitic, student pilot of Brady flying school killed in an air crash at Forsan; coaches, game officials and school authorities of 3-AA district had football

E. B. Bethell resigned from local police force; dove season opened; seven Masons received 50 year pins; temporary Soldier Center was opened in Radford building.

18-Pfc, Melvin V. Covell of local flying school fatally shot with no details disclosed by field officials; Steers played first game of the season with the Tahoka

Bulldogs.

20—Sub-branch of local post of-fice was opened att he Big Spring Bombardier school; 22 army trucks set out for collection of scrap over

23-Forty officers arrived for duty at the Bombardier school; employes of flying field donated more than \$8,000 toward purchase of a bomber.

25-Two day convention of West Texas County Judges and Commissioners started; first bombardier sadets arrived for 12 weeks course; "Big Spring," book written by Shine Philips, started third print-

ng. 26—Incendiary bomb demonstration was given at city softball

28-H. C. Hooser was named as assistant to County Attorney Joe Faucett, who on absence leave; Mrs. Maude Wood was inducted nto WAAC's as Big Spring's first roman volunteer.

30-Bombardier school had first real pay day; elementary schools organized football teams,

October

1-War Recreational council voted to open the temporary sol-dier center on October 3, ready or

2-Howard county's bond quota again set for \$99,800 for month; B. J. McDaniel, city manager, ansounced survey to be held for quarters for new city-county health mit now located temporarily in city hall; 35 apply for special teacher's examinations for state certificates; banquet held for 70th district bar association and portrait of Judge William Kennedy. first judge of the old \$2nd judicial district, presented; Peppy Blount re-elected president of student body at high school; annual Garden club flower show cancelled due to war; USO representatives arrived to discuss site of building; 45 tons scrap had been taken from

3-Lieut. W. T. Bolt, Jr., awarded Silver Honorary Medal by Netherlands government for helping rescue two Dutch aviators at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.; county's gin output was up to 7,000 bales; the temporary USO opened its doors to crowd of soldiers.

4-Rev. R. E. Bowden celebrated



Rubber

church; local clubs and civic groups observed Fire Prevention n poste rand essay contest; H. D. Norris, new scout field executive took over work here.

5-Body of man later identified as H. A. Josie of Houston found in T. & P. One Mile Lake by train

7-Burton Holmes opened first of series of Civic Entertainmen series with lecture on Alaska; Of-fice of Civilin Defense moved into city hall quarters; army recruiters set a record with 35 men accepted during week for army air corps specialist division.

8-Big Spring heard Evelyn Op penheimer review Shine Philips book "Big Spring" and call it real piece of Americana; Scout "fore men" have breakfast to make plans for drive. 9-J. C. Penny company opens

new store at 307 Main. 10—Bond sales for September amounted to \$132,599.25, reports showed, well over quota of \$99,800 11-Wesley Methodist church had secord crowd for dedication ceremony with Bishop Ivan Holt as speaker; rat killing campaign netted 1500 victims; County Agent

O. P. Griffin estimated. 12-Big Spring went all out for scrap drive as town shut down shops fo rafternoon and brought in 170 tons of salvage; army recruited 50 more men in a week's time; the Big Spring Pre-Glider school announced it would move soon to Artesia, N. M.

13-Presbyterian women have one-day district conference here; scout drive bgean with goal of \$4,000.

15-Buses went on new schedules to confor mwith ODT rulings; AAA held district one day meeting and pledged to increase crop production for 1943 two fold: CC directorate and public relations committee met to outline policies in a mail referendum for the

16-Tax roll for school district approved.

18-Big Spring Bombardier school held open house and 11,000 persons took in the new school WAAC recruiting officer Lieut. Virginia Williams of Lubbock spends several days here recruit

21-Gas ration panel named and included L. S. Patterson, W. J. Garrett, E. L. Deason, W. F. Cook, Sam Goldman, C. W. Guthrie, and Royce Satterwhite,

22-Percy Grainger charmed Big the scrap pile and more to be Springers with a piano concert and Virginia Ellis accompanied him here as violinist; farmers began registering trucks and pickups halfway mark and picker shortage feared; Pvt. Robert G. Shelton of Lamesa killed on the highway by an unidentified vehicle.

26-Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow resigned as head of War Recrea beginning of his fourth year as tional council and Boyd McDaniel

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was appointed temporary chair-man; Safety Council noted 116 members on rolls after membership

27-High school band had a victory concert at city auditorium with stamps and bonds only fee for admittance; carpenters union bought \$10,000 in war bonds.

26-New ruling on or mail packages went into effect and first packages inspected showed illicit

items being sent. 30—Lt. Col. White named head of new air school at Del Rio (later ordered to Childress); absentee voting for general election lightest in years; service station segan to close because of gas and tire rationing; Jacqueline Cochran, famous flyer visited here but would not be interviewed; the war industries classes close, equipment ent to Lubbock.

November

of Sunday afternoon programs began at the city auditorium with large crowd on hand; Forsan honored her military men with con-cert program; first aid students, Mrs. Leon Callahan and J. B. Bruton saved life of Baby June Ann Johnston, who was revived after falling in a fish pond.

2-City and county officials thanked youngsters for quietest Hallowe'en on record; T. W. Franklin became supervisor for the Liquor Control Board.

3-Peanut yield for the county proved disappointing; local voters stayed away from general election polls in droves; workers launched Salvation Army fund

6-Cotton harvesting estimated percent complete in Martin county, 50 percent in Dawson and 68 percent in Howard; third class cadets arrived for training at the Big Spring Bombardier school; Iva Kitchell, comic dancer, scored hit in third civic entertainment program sponsored by Lions club.

8-City-wide church census preceded city wide revival; James L Patterson stationed here as first chaplain at the Big Spring Bombardier school: 20 new homes were planned in the Park Hill addition for defense workers.

10-AAA polling sites were set for balloting on the community committeemen elections; ginning totals showed 7,137 bales less than last year at this time; Walton Morrison resigned as county judge to join army air corps as private

to the post. 11-Armistice Day was quietly observed; the Steers took a beating from San Angelo Bobcats, 20-0. 13-Final instructions given registrars for the passenger car registration on the 19th, 20, 21st: regional office okayed Big Spring

as a site for USO center. 14-L, H. Thomas of Knott reelected as head of the county AAA ommitteemen.

15-First Presbyterian church observed 51st anniversary with a flag day service; county had collected 77.4 percent of the tax roll; 500 soldiers accepted invitations to Sunday dinner in local homes; Rev. Bob Shuler, Los Angeles, opened city-wide revival before more han 1,000 persons.

16-Local people began turning in extra tires at Railway Express in growing numbers; Major L. W. Canning, Salvation Army head, named head of Howard county parole board; regional OPA office announced that rent ceilings would go into effect here on De-cember 1st; the Rev. H. C. Smith and the Rev. J. A. English were returned here by Northwest Tex-

as Methodist Conference board. 17-The county and city teachers met for gas registration instruc-

18—Additional gas boards were named for Howard county; Lt. Col. J. H. Isbell named director of training at the Bombardier School to succeed Lt. Col. J. W. White now at Childress; award was made for two new hangars at the air base; two Mexican children killed in a car crash near Ackerly. 19-Passenger car and motor cycle owners began registering for "A" books; 78 turkeys were re-leased in annual Turkey Day

scramble. 20-The Pre-Glider school moved to Artesia, N. M.; many failed to complete gas registration and learned they had to wait until aft-

or December 5th; coffee sales were frozen for the week. 22—Cars and motorcycles registered for gas ration around 4,000; Christmas lights on courthouse elm and downtown outdoor dec-orations left off due to the war; first killing frost occurred as mer-cury hit 26 degrees.

23-Shirley Sherman and Mary Toland were accepted as members of the WAAC; Ross Clarke, TMCA man, arrived to be in charge of local USO center.

with soldiers getting extra special menus at post and refreshments at USO.

27-Christmas windows were un elled and treasure hunt held; Walter Wilson, ration board clerk, was named as district fuel execu-tive to be located at Lubbock office; Dorsey B. Hardeman resign-ed as legislative representative to

28-Food display shown here by home demonstration women; Boy Scouts held their camp; the West Texas Memorial Museum had open

29—Hog killing in the rural dis-tricts got underway; successful city-wide revival closed; scrap colection delayed while purchases and city haggled over whether rubber was included in first estimate of purchase; fourth class of cadets arrived at Bombardier

30-Seventeenth District cour opened with a light term; air raid wardens were asked to help in meat sharing plan; motorists filled tanks and every other container in preparation for gas rationing, and dealers sold 150,000 gallons before deadline; honor roll for Howard county men in the armed services was planned; the USO building committee discussed site for soldier center.

December

head of the venereal clinic and Dr. R. O. Beadles appointed in his stead; many called at the rent office opened this date, to talk about rents; Bobo Hardy was presented with coveted Eagle scout award.

2—Big Spring Bombardier school had its first USO show at post.

3-Many sent in names for Howard county men in armed service for honor roll on courthouse lawn; many married men placed in 1-A classification; over \$100 collected in Salvation Army kettles downtown; the ration board opened for night sessions to take care of rush for supplemental gasoline. 4 - - Fire completely destroyed

Richland school house. 6-Big Spring prepared for all out effort of bond buying on Pearl Harbor anniversary; USO building awaited approval of regional man; 13 high school students showed positive reactions to *tuberculin skin tests; ginning ran near 25,-000 bale mark; the nursery school officials feared school would have to close with abolishment of WPA: girl scouts began to collect old silk

hose for powder bags.

7—Big Spring remembered Pearl Harbor with walloping \$92,000 bond sale in one day; winners in high school poster and essay contests rode in jeeps manned by flying school soldiers.

8-Day nursery for mothers who want to work for the Red Cross was announced at East 4th St. Baptist church; recruiting offices were idle due to freezing of volunteering by President Roosevelt Baptists of the Big Spring Association convened here; \$400 total seal sale noted so far; pamphlets for share the meat program distributed; USO formally began operations

in temporary recreation hall; WAAC units were announced to be stationed at bombardier school draft board members and staff honored by American Lieut, A. C. Eldson of Stanton, who was killed in an airplane nonors in Stanton.

9-Farm machinery was released for farmers; Ned Boyle was gravely hurt in railway yard accident; the Red Cross reported on a splendid year of activity; Melvin Beene asphyxiated in room near state hospital.

10-Phone system said near capacity; state hospital reported raising its meat needs; Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dr. Jack Woodall named to succeed Dr. R. O. Beadles at VD clinic.

11 - First group 18-year-olds started registering; SCS reported anticipated volume terracing; bond sales November set at \$112,295 William Ehlman, Spanish-American war veteran, died. 12-Music Study club sponsored

Sunday afternoon program, singing carols.



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Whisked off the field before even army photographers could un-limber their cameras, the elusive visitor and a companion listed only as "Zwart Piet" dodged news-men by hiding in the attic of the home of one of the several Dutch and Javanese families in the area.

Public relations officers at the chool were evasive when asked the purpose of the flying call, but it was learned that the pair planned to visit every Dutch home in the neighborhood. Apparently in on the secret, the

Dutch families, particularly the children, were observed making preparations for some sort of celebration, appearing to be hiding small packages all over their

Before he was stopped by his parents, one indiscreet youngster told reporters the expected guests had flown here "right from Spain, like always," and another child insisted the purpose of the visit was to "take straw out of our shoes and put in nice things—like always." Dismissing this childish prattle, desperate newsmen cornered public relations man who would give them a few clues to the mys tery. They were: To the Dutch, Dec. 25 is a time

for a religious observance.

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colored greeting cards have been ings to their civilian friends in the selection is a formal greeting card shave been ings to their civilian friends in ing card with a place for the military style. WAAC Auxiliary sender to insert her own photo-been limited to fifty cards per Vincent Schall assisted with the Even the familiar Christmas

Such handbooks are becoming

"must" equipment for American

our enemies and make friends of all who are not," said a recent

Army Orientation poster urging

American soldiers to make the

most of their guidebooks, "Both

case, the study of weapons, tactics

and the elements of self-protec-

national customs, religions, tab-cos and the simple rules of de-cency which are about the same in

the world." By winning the confi-dence of peoples with whom they come in contact, and convincing

them of their goodwill. American soldiers will find many shortcuts

to success over the enemy and lay

the foundation for international

understanding essential to a worth-

The above explains why the

Army has issued several such book-

lets and is now publishing several more. Those now being printed or distributed include booklets on

land and a revised booklet on

North Africa. Another book, on

Books on Britain, Northern Ire-

and and Australia were distrib-

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To Issue One on India

forces in foreign lands.

Army Booklets Advise Soldiers On

Conduct In Various Foreign Lands

WASHINGTON, (UP) - When | in preparing the handbooks, in-

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tion. In the other, the study of 1. Make it easy for thuman nature, race characteristics, low by being friendly.

sketches.

The results are eight different mind while she was on furlough military service in the Women's

cause he had first-hand experience

Lists Rules

ting along in foreign countries:

Better take water boiled.

them with respect.

even when it hurts.

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light of them.

overcharged.

New Caledonia, China, New Zea- as quickly as possible and speak it. land and a revised booklet on 10. Get fun out of duty whenever

2. Shun political and religious

3. Learn as much as possible

5. Learn the local laws and treat

6. Treat tradesmen courteously,

7. Treat allies with respect, speak fairly of their achievements

mon cause. 8. Act with the dignity that is

expected of an American soldier,

9. Pick up the new language just

"Learn to Bargain"

11. Become interested in native

taboos, rituals, etc., but never make

12. Learn to bargain where bar

gaining is the local custom.

13. Never go bareheaded in

tropical country.

14. Learn local landmarks and

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa — greeting cards. A commercial arSixty-seven thousand home folks
will get a kick out of the same

it wasn't long before she carried for the administrative service, and will get a kick out of the same number of WAACy Christmas it wasn't long before she carried for the administrative service, and through her ideas to help the cially for the WAACS, the gally WAACS extend Christmas greet in the selection is a formal greet-

snowman is not neglected. reads, "It's Snow Picnic-But It's

It all came about this way: The results are eight different one card a uniformed WAAC Third Officer Lorraine Marshall amusing and delightful designs, stands between two snowmen couldn't get the Army off her depicting the various branches of wearing WAAC hats. This card visiting her family in Chicago. So, Army Auxiliary Corps. There's an a Jolly Time I'm Wishing You"

> 15. Fraternize with allies give them a good opinion of the United States. 16. Lend a hand to the local in

habitant and so win friendship. 17. Don't compete with local in-American forces stormed ashore cluding Americans who know the habitants for merchandise in short in North Africa along with other countries concerned and citizens supply.

necessary equipment including of those countries in the United tommy-guns and grenades, they States, including diplomatic and eats, and when invited out, follow

carried handbooks telling them military representatives. An Amer- his lead and respect his customs how to et along with the North ican officer who had been on duty at the table, "regardless of Emily Africans." was of great assistance in prepar-19. Be generous with cigarettes

because they will open a door al-most anywhere. ing the book on that country, be-No "Peculiar" Accents with many of the problems that "The twin purposes of the com- confronted the soldiers as a result

20. Remember, every American soldier is an ambassador of goodwill.

21. In English-peaking tries believe that the other fellow's The Special Service Division, accent is not more peculiar than Services of Supply, has summar-ized the suggestions contained in your own. 22 Remember that a smile a sa

purposes call for study. In one the various booklets prepared to lute, a friendly gesture towards a date in the following rules for getyoungster speaks the same language in every country.

23. Recognize the equality of all 1. Make it easy for the other fel-

men working and fighting together in one cause. 24. Treat women with respect. 25. Refrain from boasting about

The poster said American expeditionary forces must not only be able to fight in battles, they must home."

| American | A native peoples, as they aren't accustomed to it and are apt to react 4. Be careful what you drink.

violently. 27. Learn the rules and customs surrounding the privacy of women and the home, especially in Mos-Treat tradesmen courteously, learn money values, and don't get the letter,

and express confidence in the com- The Story Of An Anonymous Yule Giver

> Christmas provokes some to avish bestowals on the poor, reminds others that the essence of the season's spirit is charity, and stirs some to liberality and almsgiving.

There are a few-perhaps all too few -who have the happy knack of knowing how to really give, of carrying outs silent and unsung

ministry.

This is about a fellow who has this enviable gift.

How long he has lived here is besides the point. This annual benefaction, the thing that counts, has been going on now for right at 37 years. Probably those who

ever knew about it could be count-ed on one hand, and they are sworn to an almost sacred secre-Every Christmas he has a flock of well filled baskets prepared for distribution to certain unfortun-ate families. Mostly they are ones whose circumstances became

part of his knowledge out of years of association. Added to these are some that he hears about from others who talk a lot about their unfortunate brothers.

He doesn't even distribute these baskets. He has it done by someone else, possibly for the very reason he wants to preserve his anonymity.

son he wants to preserve his anonymity.

Once, in the depth of the depression when the need was the greatest, he just dug a little deeper, and three score baskets went out to spreak Christmas cheer.

Ironically, he's not considered the charitable type by people who are blind except they see manifestations.

Who is he? We don't even

Who is he? We don't even know. The man who told us about him and his secret stumbled upon it by accident, and so impressed was he that he literally swore himself to sucrecy. So why should we introduce the secretary of the secre

A WAACy Merry Christmas! Christmas Is 'Hot Time' In Australia

MELBOURNE - Australia this year will cerebrate its fourth Christmas of the war without some of the trimmings which formerly marked observance of the festive mid-summer season—for Christmas is a hot weather holiday in this ontinent down under the equator.

The task of mopping up the Japs in New Guinea is unlikely to give Americans and Australians in that jungle battle area much holiday time. And for war workers, mer and women in the services and or dinary civilians on the home front, the stringency of wartime economy will dampen, though not quench, holiday spirits.

The Australian Comforts Fund is preparing festive baskets for Australian soldiers, and authori-ties are permitting individuals to send personal packages—weighing no more than five and a half pounds—to New Guinea. Some of the American troops in the jungles may be lucky enough to get a bite of one of the turkeys ordered from the United States for MacArthur's

Newspapermen in New Guines have had Christmas in mind for months, and their foresight has already yielded two scrawny ducks for the Christmas pot. The cor-respondents will have to do more foraging, however, since there are twenty-five hungry mouths to be

Although austerity of regulations provoked a chorus of grousingwhich was expected—there is every indication that the average Australian will have an opportunity -and will grasp it-to celebrate.

Australians may exchange the season's greetings by mail, but not by telegraph. Despite the ban on interstate civilian travel and strict gasoline rationing, tens of thousands of Australians are expected to celebrate at beach resorts, as usual. Hotels, guest houses and and ten camps along the coast from South Australia to Queensland are already booked beyond capacity.

Catholics will celebrate Christ mas with traditional services, but some Protestant churches will follow the pre-war trend and take their religious observances to the people at beach resorts.

Except for members of the armed forces and 'keleton staffs essential for public services, Aus-tralians this year are entitled to a four - day Christmas holiday— December 25 to 28 inclusive. Coal miners will be given a ten-day layoff.

The austerity regulations will black out Christmas as far as retail advertising is concerned. Stores are forbidden to use the Lord's name in anyway to high-pressure holiday buying or gift giving. And Father Christmas— as Santa Claus is usually called in Australia—may not show his face from newspaper advertisements, store windows or doorways. Shops are also forbidden to prepare special gift packages.

Sandstorms Hamper Flyers In Africa

CAIRO. (A)-Pilots of the transport planes and bombers being flown across Africa to the Middle East, Russia and India are encountering a strange, new weather obstacle-something different from anything ever experienced in the United States. It is the harmattan, a windstorm in which fine particles of sand, picked up in the Sahara, are carried thousands of miles. Visibility frequently is cut

to a few hundred feet. Other hazards are the simoon, a hot blast of air which reaches a temperature of 125 degrees, and the khamsin, a hot, dry, dust-laden windstorm which creates fog-like

Change "Diet" for Rats SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Owing to war shortages, the city has been obliged to change the diet for rats in its extermination campaign. Formerly they were fed poisoned bacon, but City Physician Geiger states they now are dying with equal facility on a diet of poisoned cheese and cake.



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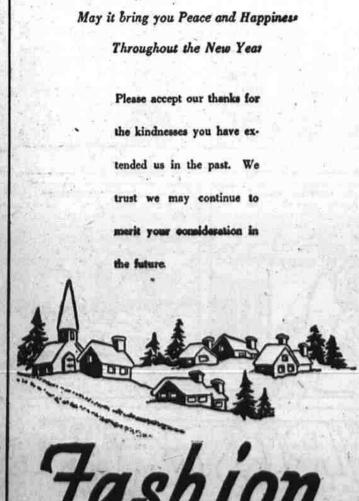
We're wishin' you a mighty fine Christmas, with a heap of good things comin' your way. You have been liberal with your patronage of this firm in the past; may Lady Luck be just as liberal to you in the months to come. Merry Christmas, everybodyl

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Editorial - -

The Glorious Document Of 'Good Will Toward Men'

Printed herewith, in accordance with a bristmas-Eve custom of several years' standing, the Gospel which the world very badly needs read anew on this particular Christmas, This orious document is that which halls peace on in the and good will toward men, a philosophy to high we must attract to return

which we must strive to return.

Here, on the 1942nd anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ, is the story of that birth as told in the first 14 verses of the Gospel according to \$81. Luke:

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus A that all the world should be taxed x x x

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Gallilee, out of the city of David, which is called Bethlehem x x x

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wifeA being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accom-

plished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the innO

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not for, bahold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all peopleO

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly

host praising God, and saying: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Some Disappointments Lead To Better Things

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Merry Christ mas, and here's hoping that exactly right present finds its way into your rayon stocking when the bells go jingle-jangle-jingle to-

And if it happens otherwise and St. Nick decides you can get along without it-or that baked would suit your Christmas table better than a roast turkey this year—here's a consoling if not original thought straight from the stars: maybe it's better b.

That's our text for today, and we'll prove it by a Christmas Carol, named Sue, and her Ladd, Carol, name of Alan,

You kno wabout Sue and Alan. Sue's the ex-movie star who turned agent. Alan's the new star who gets about 3,000 fan letters s week. Sue took Alan in tow and for two years caroled his praises around the studios until finally he got a break. They're Mr. Mrs. Now, and there's a little Ladd expected next year.

But it wasn't all roses-or roast turkey—on the climb to recogni-tion. Ladd got his chance in "This Gun for Hire," after a number of of big parts he tried for and didn't get-parts that would have been fancy Christmas presents even if they'd come in July, and more welcome than roast turkey on anybody's table tomorrow.
"We tried for the role of "The

Outlaw' with Howard Hughesthe story of Billy the Kid," she says, "We were sick about it when we missed, because Alan always had wanted to play the Kid. Well, Jack Beutel ot it, and Jane Russell played the girl, and the picture's been finished for ages and nobody's seen it yet.

"Then we got excited about The Devil and Miss Jones." They said Alan was too unknown quick money to be made in the which he was — and gave it to that a Washington department Y:kon once again, and the rush somebody else. There was I store had on hand a 13,400-page of '42 is rivaling the Klondike Wanted Wings,' and we lost out pile of OPA regulations, directives

Outdoor labor in temperatures

ranging far below zero is no fun, and in summer swarms of mosquitoes in some places make life miserable. In winter one lives and labors in darkness most of the 24 hours. Also a drawback is the monotony of barrack life, but about the tire situation in the there are plans to provide reading rooms, game rooms, music and regular moving pictures for sol-diers and civilians alike.

to Bill Holden, and then 'Shep-herd of the Hills,' which we lost to John Wayne. There were any number of juvenile leads he could have done but didn't get.

"The point is that each time we were terribly disappointed but it's all worked out for the best. There was bound to be the part he could play better than anybody else, and it came. "He'd never handled a gun, but 'This Gun for Hire' was his part and nobody else's. He

"So now we're plenty thankful that we missed the others. Any of them might have won him a con-tract, and any of the contracts might have put him in a rut. This one won't, and we both feel he's on his way."

There you have it. And for a clincher, straight from the home plate, think of all the cold turkey, hash, and soup you're going miss this year!

Phillipa's bond dinner, Mary Garthwalte, whose mother chairman, spoke her mind to the Lieutenant. But shortly, while she was talking with her flance, the Lieutenant turns up again, and over the chatter of the room the sound of a group of heavy blasts is heard. It can mean only one thing-torpedoes from a Jap sub-marine. Now Mary is evacuating families from the burning area near the beach.

Chapter Four Porter Is Upset

In all, Mary made three trips up the dark, coast highway, brought three carloads of frightened wom en and children to the warmth and probable safety of the Emergency Center. There were more soul-freezing explosions, moments when Mary clenched her teeth,

Washington Daybook-

Census Bureau Could Be to show he knew his craft. Sue can tell you about any number by JACK STENDERS

WASHINGTON .- Since no government agency, official, or even off-the-record observer can come close to answering this question, it might be worth stating: Why, in the name of common sense, hasn't the census bureau been given the responsibility for handling the deluge of questionnaires which have, as a result of the war effort, flooded big business, little business and individuals?

The biggest home front noise in Washington today is being made about this questionnaire inundation. The Baltimore Sun recently uncovered a new high in the questionnaire tide when it reported and questions, involving more that 11,000,000 words of legalistic language.

One case illustrates my original question. Several agencies (OPA, The Rubber Administration, and ODT) had to know something country. printed.

Questionnaires were Then some bright clerk in the

rubber division of the Department of Commerce. A check proved that it was. Where did the facts and figures come from? The Census Bureau.

When the Census Bureau was steaming up for the 1940 census, spent many hours hobnobbing with the men who were to make analyses of that check-up. They had "facts" on everything under the sun: birth rate, employment, machine tools, farm labor, car ownership, factory production, food consumption and a thousand other things.

Now, they said, on a basis of trends, the 1940 census should show thus and so. The margin of error (in spite of depressions, the outbreak of World War II in Europe, etc.) was never more than a scant few per cent-in most instances less than one per cent. On most important facts, the Censu Bureau would have no greater

margin of error today. The Census Bureau, as a factfinding organization, has no political axe to grind. A full-time Bureau organization (it still would number thousands of employes Budget Bureau asked why this in- less than during census years) could also disseminate regulations.

YESTERDAY: After Lieut, Dan . Sherman spoke his mind at Santa entirely.

> She was on her way back for a a keen edge, she jumped violently at the sound of the sharp report, felt the wheel wrench from her cold hands, caught it back just as the heavy car nosed into a low

> ditch, settled heavily in the sand. "Damn!" she said aloud and tears stung her eyelids as she sat helplessly searching the darkness around her.

At least three miles from town and another two or more from her destination. Gingerly, she climbed out of the car, tried, with the aid of her small flashlight to see just how badly off she was.

Both front wheels buried hubleep in sand. She couldn't change the tire, that much was certain. It would take a tow-truck to pull her out now.

She walked around the tipsily tilted car. What rotten luck! She stepped out on the highway deerted and leading in both directions to inky darkness. Five hundred yards away, the ocean rolled thunderously up onto the beaches, dashed itself against boulders that had been spilled out in surf.

Mary climbed back into the comparative warmth of the station vagon, lit a cigarette, and tried to relax. Someone would come along soon. Not the ambulances because they'd taken the last of the injured to the hospital. But a police car or another Red Cross station wagon-something.

But for a long, lonely hour she waited in vain. It was as if she were stranded on the end of the earth. Not a car. Not a light. Not a sound anywhere save the regular breathing of the ocean on the sands below. Blithe Rescuer

When faint lights came toward her from around a curve in the oast line. Mary lept from the car. ran directly into the path of the on-coming car, waved frantically. For a moment she thought they hadn't seen ser. She jumped back

could gather all the facts that have to be known in prosecuting the war effort in one-tenth the time used by the questionnaire method and, having the contacts constantly at their finger tips,

clung to the wheel and felt danger, out of the way, shouted, anger brush by. But none of the shells and frightened desperation sharp reached their goal. And as soon in her voice. The car went past as the fire-fighters got the flames her and then—a sob made a lump under control, the shelling stopped in her throat—stopped, backed slowly as she ran toward it.

"What's the trouble?" a familiar fourth load when the front tire voice called, a tall officer swung lew out. Nerves already worn to out of the car, came to meet her "Oh, thank heaven, it's you!" Mary gasped as she recognized Dan Sherman. Then, suddenly all the strain and terror and wearlness of the past three hours overtook her and she stumbled a little,

sobbed openly as she flung herself

toward him. He caught her at once, his arms strong around her. "Hello, Why Mary! Are you hurt?"

"N-no. Just sc-scared, I guess," and buried her face against his shoulder, wept like a brokenheart-

ed little girl. "Take it easy, chum," the young officer said quietly. And patted her shoulder clumsily until she

managed to get control of the great hiccoughing sobs. "There," she said finally, and made heroic effort at laughing at herself, "Fine soldier I make! But

-you see-I'm still afraid of the darle! He laughed, his arm still around her waist, friendly understanding in his teasing. "Everything under control now? Where's your car?"

"In the ditch," and led him back to where the car had staggered drunkenly off the highway. It was a matter of a few moments before the four soldiers from the car Dan had been driving, shoved the station wagon completely off the highway, tucked Mary snugly in the front seat of

their car between Dan and another volunteer fire-fighter. It was a matter of half an hour before Dan deposited her safely at the Center.

"Thanks so much Lieutens "t," she said and smiled up at nam.
Daylight was just beginning to seep over the horizon, create an eerie world of half-light.

He grinned down at her. Then, cupping her chin in one hand, "Did I tell you that you're pretty
—even when your face is dirty?" Mary pulled back but he held her firm, drew a big white handkerchief from his pocket, rubbed her cheek carefully. Then he kissed her. Impudently-but thoroughly.

This time she got away, tried to set her cap and her dignity

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Discovering' A New Country Alaska Gold Rush Of Rivals That Of Old Days

tance in the war with Japan and the opening of the new highway linking it with the U. S., Alaska is being "discovered" by

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SKAGWAY, Alaska - There's of '42 is rivaling the Klondike stampede of '98. It was in 1897 that the steam

ship Portland arrived in Seattle with "a ton of gold" panned from the rivers of the Alaskan-Canadian frontier. In 1942 it was the vessel Louise-laden not with gold but with miscellaneous workmen padded with currency, bankbooks nd government checks.

The Louise's contingent was just one of many. It consisted of men hastening out ahead of the northern winter, but many more stayed behind to hole up and increa their stakes.

It's all part of the great military development of the northland, highlighted by the amazing Alaska highway. Even with the Army carrying most of the load, an immense number of civilians labor along its 1,681 miles. Mess boys and dishwashers get

\$260 a month, and live on \$60 of

it. A 17-year-old "bull cook" barracks caretaker-said he was spending everything he could in Skagway and still sending home \$40 a week. Carpenters get \$1.41 1-2 cents an hour, time and a half for overtime. Common dock laborers who

boredom often get weekly checks exceeding \$100. pay men in this country," says Eddy W. Elliott of Seattle, one of the big contractors. "There's not much to spend money for. Most of the men save their checks or sens

find it more comfortable to work overtime than to loaf in cold and

them to the states." Women share the payroll rush in some degree. Two waitresses flew to Whitehorse and an em ployer eager to pay them \$300 a month. At Ft. St. John are 150 office girls in road-building ad ministrative work, drawing handsome premium over norma city salaries, paying a very mod

est board bill and saving the rest Demand for help of every type s heavy and will continue. Alaska travel and hauling is over the "pilot road"-the heavy work of surfacing, of building permanent bridges, of constructing a permanent, year-round highway is still under way. Even minimum hous

ing is far from completed. international agreement American contractors use American labor. Canadian contractors use Canadian labor.

Under Selective Service-Canada means not the military draft but the wartime labor control-the government can virtually order men to these jobs, if neces "We haven't used the full pow-

ers of the act," says Ted Parkinson, employment chief at Vancouver. "We still use persuasion, but sometimes it's pretty strong American employers have to

attract men by high pay, good food, and free transportation, An-other potent consideration, subject to each local board's decision s draft deferment.

Nevertheless, the turnover













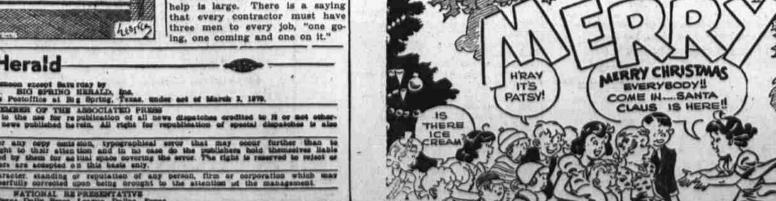














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Soldiers, Posters Of War Abound At Birthplace Of Prince Of Peace

By ERIC GOTTGETREU
BETHLEHEM, Palestine—Here is he with little old town of Bethlehem, where 1942 years ago the Christ child was born, now appears after four years of war. Soldiers have replaced the civil-

ian tourists who used to be the chief source of revenue for the 8,000 Christian and Moslem Arabs who make up most of the popula-tion. The soldiers are from sev-eral allied countries, but Fighting French predominate. In the Syrian campaign of 1941, they had a hospital here, and their presence serves as a reminder that one Christian of Bordeaux made the first known pilgrimage to Bethlehem, in 333, and that most of the pre-war Christmas visitors were French.

careen up of the one-story town in great veneration an hall every quarter hour. Posters to be seen there.

urging thrift are prominent upon walls. One warns "You Can't Eat Flowers," and urges more crop planting. Beneath the picture of a pretty girl wearing a cap of the Auxiliary Territorial Service is the slogan "It's Your Turn! Join the ATS!"

But Christmas is not forgotten. Chorals are being sung in the government school; the market-wom-en, in their wide white coifs, have laid in an ample supply of golden oranges brought up from the coastal plain; and the local photographer has made a festive display of artificial flowers for his window, in honor of the season.

Not far from the Church of the Not far from the Church of the Nativity is a rocky case where, according to tradition, he Virgin Mary suckled the infant Jesus. The moslems no less than the Christian women hold the grotto in great veneration and many are Today, busses from Jerusalem Christian women hold

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FOOD get to be a doubly important matter during 1942 for it was held by high officials not only to be the thing that would ultimately win the war but which would also dictate the peace. Typical of a county-wide policy to let no food go to waste and to put up every available bit of vegetables and fruits so that food on the market could go to the armed forces is this Howard county farm wife's perfectly stocked cellar.

Officers! Forgotten Pity The Army

By VIVIAN BROWN

He was the toast of the stagedoor canteen, the minister's lun-cheon guest, the debutante's delight, the recipient of free cigarettes. And all because he made only \$50 a month.

But now as a lieutenant-He is making more money but it is costing him more to live. He picks up his own checks, pays to take his girl out, has to buy his own amusements - and, in a

strange city, can be very lonely. In New York City, the Officers' Service Committee and the Open House for Officers have been doing something about it. Programs are under way in some of the bigger cities—San Francisco Boston, Chicago, St. Louis - and one is being organized in Washington, D. C. Similar plans can be worked out in smaller towns where officers are still Forgotten

Weekly Tea Dance The Officers' Service Committee gives a tea dance in New York every Sunday afternoon. It was here, acting as a hostess along with a bevy of lovely young ladies who volunteer their services as dancing partners, that I observed that majors and commanders as well as lieutenants and ensigns can have just as much fun as Private Smith; that they're dying to "go to town."

And they do. They have a riproaring good time, just as in the old days before they became "ninety day wonders." There were Americans, British, Canadians and Australians, Brazilians, Norwegians and even a Polish Cap-

British Lieutenant with whom I danced told me "the most colossal thing" about the Amerians, he thought, was their slang, tenant." He came to these parties hoping Jotted down in a angle of his visored cap. "Sorry I little black book for future refer-ence were "Well, I guess," "You But I've got to check out with the match-book covers and swizzel "Naturally I'll see that Miss sticks. Though he had been in Garthwaite gets home safely," Por-New York only a week he had at- ter said stiffly. tended a concert, theatre and a football game - tickets arranged through the Officers' Service com-

Last month 31,000 officers re-

ceived some service from the OSC. It will even find apartments and plan weddings. Arrangements are made with restaurants and night clubs to waive cover and "Maybe I'll even buy your lunch. late at your mothe minimum charges. Every Saturday night, there is a dance his cap in mocking salute, he grinter. To be continuous charges.

with a usual attendance of 1,000." Poor Lieutenant Smith: House for Officers, a committee Ninety days ago, he was Private of men and women who volunteer House for Officers, a committee Smith and having a whale of a their homes an evening each week for the officers' entertainment. Recently a party was held for

Javanese officers. At a typical party, given by Al- As he so aptly put it and he fred D. McKelvy for officers of seems to reflect the general feelthe Allied Nations, I played musi-cal chairs, did a "Paul Jones" and was taught the Lambeth walk by a Canadian officer who is called

"Skers" because of his beard. One officer had heard about the Open House for Officers just three the library; somehow as a private, days before in Cairo, and it was people don't expect it of you."

| the first place he looked up when Another organization is the Open he came to New York. Another House for Officers, a committee boy from Fort Lewis, Washington, said if it hadn't been for the Officers' Service Committee, he would have died of loneliness. It has kept him busy every minute since he's been here.

As he so aptly put it and he ing of most of the officers-

"When you graduate from Officers' Training School, you're sup-posed to know all about Emily Post, Shakespeare and Mozart, and spend most of your time in

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straight, said stiffly, deutenant Sherman

And turning, marched toward the entrance and squarely into Porter Lloyd.

"Mary-my dearest." Porter looked sharply from Mary's flush-ed face to the smiling Lieutenant. Where have you been?" In a Ditch

Sight of Porter's grave, familiar face seemed to bring the strange and terrifying world of the dark early morning hours back to normalcy now. In her vast relief, she ran to him, slipped her arm through his.

"In a ditch with a blow-out," she said, laughing now that she could.
"In a ditch!" Porter's echo was sharp, he drew away from her a little.

Instantly Mary was on guard. "Yes, Lieutenant Sherman hap-pened along just in time to prevent my getting a fancy case of "How fortunate," Porter said.

still unsmiling. "Thank you, Lieu-"The pleasure was all mine,"

mos were "Well, I guess, bet," and "No kidding." He collects police. See you later."
match-book covers and swizzel "Naturally I'll see that Miss

home," Mary interrupted, a little ompous, with Dan for taking so much for granted. "It's just time

listening post." "Oh, fine. I'll make it part of plied, her own weariness wearing my duty to inspect the post this through her thin patience. "Don't morning," Dan said blithely. be stuffy, I'll be ready to scintil-

Pilots Try To Sink Subs With Trick

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Africa (AP)-The pilots of unarmed transport planes traversing the West African coastal region believe they are getting some sub-

They dive on each U-boat they see on the surface, hoping it will crash - dive without getting all hatches properly closed. To date few submarines have waited to take a careful look at the planes streaking down at them from the akies.

ned, disappeared down the alley in the direction of the City Hall. "Well, since when have you and the Lieutenant been such fast friends?" Porter snapped crossly, his finely chisseled face drawn with fatigue, with jealousy.

"Don't be silly, Port. He's a smart-aleck speaking out of turn, that's all," she dismissed him easily, tried to banish the irritation in Porter's grey eyes, "It couldn't be that you ous?" she teased.

"Certainly not. I just don't like his type. Neither do I like your going up to that post this morn-You're dead tired now," he ing. "You'll be too exhausted to do good work."

"No I won't. I'm too excited now, anyway, to sleep."
"Well, there's mother's recep-

tion tonight, don't forget." Mary had forgotten. She looked "As it happens, I'm not going up at him quickly. "Surely she won't go through with all that irritated with Porter for being now that all this has happened." "But why not? You don't think a few scattered Jap shells will now for me to report up at the scare us, do you?"

"Oh, bother, Port," Mary re late at your. mother's party to-



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At any rate, that will be the sit-uation with the high school cur-riculum here after the holidays, W. C. Blankenship, superintend-ent, has indicated. It won't be so much a case of swapping courses as in subjecting them to revision to meet the demands of the hour.

Physics and mathematics, to mention a few, probably will come in for some streamlining—if not a in for some streamlining—if not a little war-lining by the start of the second semester, the superintendent indicated. This would mean doing away with what has become, due to press of the times, extraneous matter and to concentrate on lines of '-'ty which will help youths once they are inducted into the armed forces.

The physical education program is another field where changes may be expected. While games may continue as a popular part of the program, youths—and particularly those approaching draft age—will be subjected to a new type of training to "toughen 'em." One suggestion under consideration is

suggestion under consideration is the establishment of an obstacle course such as soldiers are obliged

to negotiate constantly until they Cross credit alone are flardened. With the lade it would be a gradual process, but a firm one to have them on edge by the time they are called.

First aid courses will be gram, too, and those qual junior Red Cross first aid junior Red Cross first aid.

Another revision will see the introduction of home nursing as a part of the home-making course. More than three score young women will take this for credit in addition to getting Red Cross certificates, while many others are expected to be drawn in for Red

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