Still to go ..... 91,589

## Allies Take More Italian Ground

## U. S. WARNS BALKAN SATELLITES To Nazi Block On

### **Must Share Defeat With** The Germans

Small Nations Are Reminded That An Axis Defeat Looms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 kan satellites away from the axis, tonight solemnly warnthat they must share the "consequences of the terrible defeat that United Nations to Nazi Germany."

The somber warning came from Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the second anniversary of a declaration of war against the United States by the three governments. It implied an appeal to the peoples of the three nations to overthrow the "puppets of Hitler" and take their governments into their own

Regardless of "the sentiments of their peoples," Hull said, "the governments in power in these three countries have recklessly continued their participation in the war against us."

They must by this time realize that they will have to share the responsibility" for alding the nazis, he said.

The strong statement was issued just one day after waves of Allied bombers struck a heavy air blow at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. It came, too, at a time when there are mounting indi-cations that the pro-axis Bul-garian and Hungarian governments faced a showdown with their own masses.

Earlier in the night, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee indirectly warned the three countries to cut loose from Germany or go "down with the sinking German

Reviewing The

### Big Spring -Week-

Our city commission has taken steps to speed the development of a supplemental water supply. This project may cost the city up to 00,000; it might cost substantiall; less. If it bridges or solves our water problem, it will be worth it to us as a city.

There is one thing to remem ber about this business. We are dangerously short of water. We must have more water. It's going to cost us; we've been saying that for months and months. But by going to the south, it is our conviction that we will be in a position to continue to the Conche for the ultimate solution. We may never have justification to go that far. On the other hand, if we grow, we may go the remaining distance much more easily than we take this

Congratulations to Dawson county on having been awarded the army "A" for food production. Thursday there will be a celebration in Lamesa marking the day and it would be a fine thing to send a group from this city to join

Aeronautics Board last week for Continental Lines to extend its line from El Paso through Big Spring to San Antonio may well be a milestone for this city. In effect, it gives us north-south air transport connection, a thing the chamber of commerce had been fighting for for more than five years. If somehow we can get a connection with Lubbock, we will have a pretty good aerial

Another plug for the TB Christ-nas Seal sale, please. If receipts are what they ought to be, the association is going to finance 1,500 tuberculin tests for school children. If one case can be found and stopped, it will be worth all the money we raise. So send in your check today.

Good news is the announce-ment that priorities have been granted for the freezer locker

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 5)

## Reds Destroy 103 Tanks In Battle West Of Kiev

### 138 German Planes (AP)—The United States, in a move to split Hitler's Balkan satellites away from the ed the governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania that they must share the

By GLADWIN HILL.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (49-Ameriarms are so surely bringing can Flying Fortresses and Liberato Nazi Germany." Can Flying Fortresses and Liberators and accompanying Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters attacked the German North Sea port of Emden by daylight today and in carrying out their mission shot down 138 German planes, scoring a great victory in one of the most intense

aerial battles of the war.
Seventeen bombers and three ighters were lost in the attack, which left Emden with flames roaring over a half-mile square area and towering columns of smoke dwarfing a feeble, windscattered ground screen miles below with which the Germans tried to obscure the American objective.

A total of 117 of the German planes fell to the crack Ameri-can heavy bombers and 21 to the doughty fighters that went whole 375 miles to the target and back in intense combat that saw infurlated German fighters machine-gunning boys who parachuted out of crippled

U. S. bombers.
But Emden, one of the Germans' most important ports since the destruction of Hamburg — a point of entry for vital Scandinavian iron ore and timber and the site of important U-boat yards -was thoroughly plastered with

high explosives and incendiaries. The bag of 138 German fighters was the greatest since the great Oct. 14 raid on the Schweinfurt ball-bearing factory when 186 enemy planes were shot down and 60 Flying Fortresses were lost.

#### **Aussies Tighten** Grip On Peninsula

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-LIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Dec. 12 (AP) - Australian patrols wept aside light enemy resistance along the coast of New Guinea and inland from Wareo Thursday and Friday, further extending

the'r grip on Huon peninsula.

Advancing over high ground Thursday, one Australian unit captured Bazuluo Village a mile and half due west of recently-seized Wareo. In the coastal sector their comrades killed 21 Japanese in pa-

Through the activity of their patrols the Australians were able to push their outposts from a quarter of a mile to a mile and a quarter farther northwestward along

Today's communique from Genquarters reported minor ground and air activity in the Ramu valley sector, northwest of Wareo.

#### **CC** Directors To Meet On Monday

Chamber of commerce directors vill hold their semi-monthly meet- shot down four and possibly seven ing Monday noon at the Settles Japanese Zeros Thursday in their with several important matters to third raid in two days on Mili be discussed.

Reports from the Christmas acaired, and the city water situation Nipponese outposts, were twice talked among other things.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) Selective service headquarters today ordered draft boards to delay the calling of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers as long as possible, and set out on a quest for more young single men and perhaps, 4-Fs, to serve in the nation's armed force.

Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, liaison officer of the selective service system, told reporters a plan was under discussion under which no draft registrant under 22 years of age would be granted deferment because of his job—except in cases where the law makes such deferments mandatory.

This would sharply cut the num-

ber of young men deferred for oc-cupational reasons, because the law calls for mandatory defer-ments for only limited classes, such as clergymen, irreplaceable farmers, elected officials and

medical students. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee said Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey testified at a closed session today that the idea of lowering physical standards to take in some 4-Fs (men explored fully.

This quest for unmarried men develops from the enactment of the law directing the deferment of fathers as far as possible. Early in the day May quoted Major Gen- Aviation Growth eral Hershey as saying that when fathers must be drafted, they will be called by age groups, calling up the 18 to 21 group first, and later the groups up to 25. Later, however, officials said this was a misunderstanding, and that what was really under consideration was the plan to curtail occupational deferments for men under 22.

At a press conference called late today in the office of Rep. May, Colonel Keesling emphasized that the plan was only prospective. If it became operative and proved feasible, he added, the age limit might later be stepped up to 25.

#### Marshall Islands Are Blasted Again

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 11 (P)

Islands. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced 7th air force Liberators

atoll. The raiders apparently returned tivities of the organization will be to a daily schedule Wednesday, heard, aviation problems will be when Mili and Jaluit atolls, key

### Predicts That Germany Kan., have been brought into the 34th flying training wing of the army air forces training command, Can't Stand New Attack

By WES GALLAGHER prelicted today in the course of a many-hitting her from every tour of the Italian fighting front side. that Germany would be unable to off r much resistance to the Al-

If the Germans are not knocked completely out of the war by the time a new invasion comes, Arnold said, "they are going to be too groggy" from air attacks to put up much of a fight.

Describing the new American power commers being thrown into the at-

lies assault from the west when it

tack against Germany, Arnold told AN AMERICAN FIGHTER a press conference that "we hope has been taken into the wing unBASE IN WESTERN ITALY, Dec. to bring over Europe such air to bring ove

"The Germans have tried everything to halt the Fortresses," said Arnold, but he added that American technicians had been able to meet every form of at-

tack yet encountered. Arnold was touring the front with his chief for the Northwest African air forces, Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, fresh from the three-power conference in Cairo and

#### Mighty Offensive Of Germans Was Thrown Back

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (P)-Russian forces battling west of Kiev in one of the greatest struggles of the war destroyed 103 German tanks in 24 hours and in a successful counter - thrust detained a mighty German offensive reaching toward the Ukrainian capital, it was announced tonight.

The Germans' again failed to make a break-through and faced the prospect of a protracted engagement.

South in the Dnieper bend the Russians had the initiative and captured 12 more towns, including the rail station of Sakharnoye.

The scale of the battle in the Kiev area was second only to the fight for Kursk last July when the Germans failed to break the Red army line. In addition to eight tank divisions which the nazis hurled originally against the Klev salient, a front line dispatch said.

The Moscow News quoted a Red tank officer just back from Red tank officer just back from battle as saying the German Tell Fritz To plan was to break the base of the Russian salient west of Kiev and regain their former Dnieper

In the Dnleper bend the Russians captured Novgorodka, 19 miles southeast of Kirovograd, in an eight-mile advance for the day. The new capture represented a thrust west of a rail line which the Russians had been following south and indicated a budding attack on Kirovograd from the night the chances of moving clos-

continued on the offensive, scor- ganing fortunes of Adolf Hitler. ing their most important addevelopment of the fall of the rail junctions of Znamenka and Khi-

## Seen After War

The growth of aviation follow ing the war may confound even army's capacity for inflicting more liberal observers, and compunishment on "deserters." munities need to shoulder their part of the load to stay abreast of

the flying parade.

This is the crux of beliefs expressed at the Southwestern Avia tion conference at Amarillo last week. City Manager B. J. Mc-Daniel and Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene attended

Speakers pointed out that in ddition to landing fields (and the need of smaller private fields to accommodate craft other than larger commercial ships was stressed), there should be provi-United States bombers resumed sion for mechanical service, radio today their time-table blasting of the strategically situated Marshall injecting new courses of study into sion for mechanical service, radio repair, etc. Similarly, a need for the educational set-up to meet with aviation demands was brought

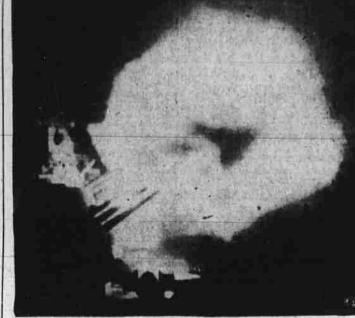
#### Two More Schools Placed Under 34th

ANGELO ARMY AIR FIELD, Dec. 11 (AP)-Two fourengine army training schools at Fort Worth, Tex., and Liberal, Kan., and two twin-engine schools at Del Rio, Tex., and Dodge City, Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, wing commander, said today.

The bombardier central instructor's school at Midland, Tex., also schools at Harlingen and Laredo. Tex., to other training wings.

Previously the 34th wing was comprised of the navigation gunnery schools and the four bombardier-navigation schools at San Angelo, Midland. Childress and Big Spring, which comprise

In the future the 34th wing will concentrate on training tembard- from 25-miles-an-hour at iers and their bomber pilots, said to a record 75-miles-an-



Navy's Heavy Guns Pound Buka Airfield-As a dual-purpose attack — diversificationary and destructive— U.S. Navy heavy guns pound Buka airfield on the northern tip off Bougainville Island on Nov. 1 as U.S. Marines landed on Bougainville. Here a fighting ship's guns belch fury of flame in-to the night sky. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).

### Planes Aid In Beating Off U-Boat Mob Attack

## the enemy is throwing in constant replacements brought from re-Take A Flop

third crushing national defeat in reached the harbor in safety." 30 years, pondered intensely toer to Russia, her traditional friend On other fronts the Russians and cutting loose from the tobag-

Diplomats watching Balkan developments closely, however, questioned whether growing demands of opposition elements for a switch away from the nazis were likely to find effective expression before Allied troops, including Russians, appear on

the Bulgarian border. They pointed out that the Bulgarians as well as other satellites have the example of Italy before them-a reminder of the German

punishment on "deserters."

Germany is reported to have hinted at something to that effect to the distracted Sofia government, which is trying to sit on a safety valve of widespread popular discontent-discontent frankly expressed by opposition deputies in parliament.

On the other hand some British press comment on the situation stressed the strength of hitherto underground pro-Russian groups now coming into the open and reported to be threatening a general strike unless Bulgaria quits the war against Russia's allies.

JOINS OIL PAPER

GALVESTON, Dec. 11 (AP) -Silas B. Ragsdale, who retired as submarines were spotted and en-managing editor of the Galveston gaged over a wide area. News and Tribune on Nov. 1, will join the Oil Weekly in an editorial capacity on Jan. 1. The Gulf AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (49) Publishing Co., of which Ray L. railroad commission reported 70 Dudley is president, publishes the oil well completions including Oil Weekly and other publications three wildcats for the week endat Houston.

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP) - In a furious 48-hour day and night battle in the North Atlantic, British and American planes and warships beat off a pack of at least 20 German U-boats recently, sank five, damaged three and brought two valuable convoys through vir-tually without loss. The submarines fought back

wildly with their newly-installed LONDON, Dec. 11 (49.—Bul-garia, caught between German miralty-air ministry communique bayonets and American bombs said "more than 99 per cent of the and facing the prospect of her total number of escorted ships

British destroyers and cor-vettes escorting the convoys escaped without a single casualty. Most of the crews of the Sunderland coastal patrol plane and Liberator bomber were res-

It was the third time within recent weeks that German U-boats have tried costly mob raids on transatlantic convoys, one announced on Dec. 5 costing them six submarines.

In the most recent engagement Iceland-based Liberators joined with coastal command bombers and between them sank three Uboats and damaged at least three

Filers said the submarines were large and powerfully armed, raising an anti-aircraft barrage that hurt attacking planes. Nevertheless one bomb er dived so low its trailing aerial caught on a U-boat's conning

Spotted while on the surface. at least two U-boats split in two before they sank. A number of Germans scrambled from the abandoned vessels and were captured by British ships.

The communique said the submarines had been preparing a major attack on Allied shipping whes they fell before the power of the combined surface and air onslaught that lasted intermittently for two days and two nights as

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (P) - The

### New Cold Wave Strikes regime. Atlantic Seaboard

ing today.

cold wave borne on high, chilling winds spread the season's coldest weather over the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Virginia today, and forecasts said the worst was yet to come.

The mercury dipped to 24 degrees below zero at Owl's Head, N. Y., and five below zero at High Point Park, atop wind-High Point Park, atop windswept Picatinny range in Sussex County, New Jersey. It hit four above at Albany, 16 at New York, 18 at Newark, 22 at Phiadelphia and 23 at Boston.

The winds, ranging in volocity from 25-miles-an-hour at Albany, at the county of the county of

LaGuardia Field, New York, felled

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A) - A, trees and electric poles, smashed plate glass windows, damaged buildings and caused at least one Howard V. Lundgren, of Hold-

rn. Mass., 20-year old sailor on leave, was killed in Massa-chusetts, when his motorcycle was blown against a guard rail. The Pan Georgia, 8 000-ton Lib erty ship, was driven aground in upper New York bay and commerctal tugs still were trying to from her tonight. A patrol boat sank in the lower bay but the Third Naval District public relations office said its five-man crew was res-

Storm warnings were posted officers said that one had crash had resulted Friday from improp-breakwater. Grand of a trailer.

# Pathway To Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 11 (AP)-The American Fifth army has increased its threat to the Germans blocking the road to Rome in the upper Garigliano valley by a mile thrust that captured an important height, and the British Eighth army, in fighting as bitter as any in the Italian campaign, has taken San Leonardo on the north bank of the Moro river, Allied headquarters announced to-

One section of Lt. Marke W. Clark's Fifth army was battering east. Others of his troops were fighting their way toward Cassino from the south. These units ran from the south. These units ran Pieron the south of the south o its way toward Cassino from the east. Others of his troops were

For the first time, Italian troops were in the fray as or-ganized units. They advanced into the hills north of Mignano on the Fifth army front, but were hurled back by a counter-attack of units of the Hermann Goering armored division and

(These Italian troops went into action Dec. 6, and not Nov. 6, as incorrectly reported yesterday due to an error in radio transmission.) Detailing bitter fighting on the Eighth army's sector of the front, second bridgehead has geen established over the Moro river despite considerable opposition."

Allied headquarters previously had reported two crossings of the More, but it was explained today that these were both made at the same bridgehead, near the coast. The second bridge reported established today is farther inland.

After fierce action lasting all night the new bridgehead was declared firmly established at dawn yesterday in the area of Frisa, four and a half miles from the

### War Mystery **Of Allies Plans Nears Finish**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 UP)-The war's greatest mystery—when and where the invasion hammers of Anglo-American forces will strike-apparently drew nearer a solution today with Allied leaders

laying the final pleces in the mili-

tary jig-saw puzzle. Latest reports from the White House disclosed that President Roosevelt has unfolded the details of the newly conceived victory strategy to his Allied commander in North Africa and Italy, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, thus readying the stage for at least one of the blows to be aimed at Germany from the south, east and

The belated report of the Roose velt-Eisenhower conference came from Major George E. Durno, former White House correspondent

traveling with the president.
"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "con structed a final and complete pleure for Eisenhower at Carthage apprising him of the myriad details agreed upon by the joint staff out. new over all strategy."

#### **Turks Recognize** Partisan Govt.

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 12 OP The Turkish radio said in a broad-cast early today that the Soviet government had decided to recognize Marshal Josip Broz (Tito's) partisan Yugoslav government as Plains, a line would have to be run the legal representative of that to the Plainview area, they said. country instead of King Peter's

The broadcast came amid increasing signs of British and sors from Texas' 106 soil conserva-American aid to the partisan leader, already the recipient of the bulk of Allied supplies going into Yugoslavia, as against his rival, Gen. Draja Mihallovic, war minister under King Peter's govern-

#### Violators Of Parking Rules Are Nabbed

City polic: Saturday had launch

ed a campaign against lax traffic regulation observation. The campaign was being directed primarily against double park-ing, parking in unloading sones, parking in restricted areas near fire plugs, parking without regard

for space markers, etc. Officers said that one bad crash

# City Dads Act

City commissioners, in special session, Friday evening acted to enlist Federal Works Agency aid in the immediate development of a supplemental water supply which would avert a threatened

shortage netx summer. Accepted by the commission was an offer by an FWA representative to recommend that his agency push for early development of new well supplies to the south and the installation of connecting pipe-lines. In return for this, the city would pay an annual "rental," which would apply on the ultimate purchase price, of approximately \$50,000 annually and around \$40,-

000 annually for 10 more years. These figures were based on an estimated project cost of \$900,000, of which the city would bear two-thirds of the cost, interest free, under this arrangement. Should the cost be less, the city's share would be proportionately less.

Commissioners also were granted the privilege of retaining an option which would permit the municipality to retire the obligation in full at any time during the life of the contract. Under this course, the city's share would be only 50 per cent of the total cost.
As set up by Freese & Nichols,
engineers engaged by FWA for
a survey of the water situation. here, the project would call for 22 wells, scattered in several locali-ties extending well into northern Glasscock county. Approximately 17 miles of pipeline would be re-

quired to transport the water. However, FWA proposed to extend the line only as far as is required to secure a satisfacline would obviously mean less cost. Engineers estimated that line would have to be run all the way to the Foster ranch in

Glasscock county. Answering questions at a meeting with civic and business leaders Friday noon, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that wells on the W. B. Currie ranch in northern Glasscock county had been indiute, and he said that although no tests had been run on a well on the O'Barr ranch, to the south, these wells looked "good." from these wells tested slightly softer than the city's current well

supply, he said. Terminus of the line at the Forter ranch would put it within 15 miles of a likely location on the North Concho if the city grow and increased its water demand beyond the ability of the new well supply to produce, it was pointed

Engineers estimated the project would furnish an additional 1,875,090 gallons daily, Existing wells can produce safely at 450, 000 gallons daily, and in normal years, city lakes furnish 1,500,-000 gallons daily.

As to the possibility of supplies from other directions, engine the US Geological Survey and State Board of Water Engineers concurred that to the south was the only hope of relief. To tap the great sheet water of the Sc

SUPERVISORS MEET nesday to exchange information on



### James Cagney Returns To Slam-Bang Role Queen Picture Ritz Offering, 'Johnny Come Lately' Pays Honor To

Jimmy Cagney, who copped an Academy Award with his last film, Major offering for today and Mon"Yankee Doodle Dandy," has turned independent producer. His first choice for a starring vehicle brings him back fighting a slam bank fighting a slam customers like. The reviewers' thing that Cagney fans want to see.

Jimmy Cagney, who copped an Come Lately," the Ritz theatre's itinerant reporter, hits town and she pays his fine for vagrancy, and Bill Henry as the politician's son capably handle a secondary romantic plot.

The dramatic and spectacu with good fists and a liking for romantic plot.

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Direction by William K. Howard the screen at long last in Parks and a liking for romantic plot.

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new picture is "Johnny

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"excellent."

It is a performance piece. Cag-ney, Grace George, in the first screen appearance of a long theatre career, some uproarlous fac-similes of the Keystone cops and the entire supporting cast make

The story is from the novel "McLeod's Folly," by Louis Bromfield. The time is 1906 and a small western town the battleground. The organization of Big Bill Dougherty has polltics and progress its own way, with only the daily Shield and Banner speaking against them. Miss George, as Vinnie McLeod, is its editor. Cagney, as Tom Richards, ar

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Hall follows.

Marjorie Main, as Gashouse of linking this medley of fights,
Mary, proprietress of the Eldorado fun and philosophy into a smooth



Action Film— James Cagney, Academy Award winner and regarded as still a champ, is shown with Marjorie Lord in a scene from a picture he has produced himself, "Johnny Come Lately." The picture, at the Ritz theatre today and Monday, puts Cagney back in one of his popular scrapping roles.



Gunners—The boys who man the guns of Uncle Sam's planes are honored in a stirring war story, "Aerial Gunner," which is offered at the Queen theatre today and Monday with Chester Morris and Richard Arlen in the principal roles. Others in the cast are Jimmy Lydon, Lita Ward and Dick Purcell. Much of the picture was filmed at the aerial gunnery school at Harlingen.



### Color, Thrills, Major Stars In Forest Rangers'

Telling its thrilling love story in fiery Technicolor, Paramount's select a "duchess" to represent the city in the Victory Bowl at Dodessa on New Year's day.

She and other pretty representatives from cities in this area would participate in the coronation of a Victory Bowl queen as a color. dard and Susan Hayward heading the star-studded cast. Others on the stellar list include Lynne Overman, Albert Dekker, Eugene Pallette, Regis Toomey and Rod

Directed by George Marshall from a story by Theima Strabel, author of "Reap the Wild Wind," this latest drama of the great outdoors glorifies the men of the U. S. Forest Service, the intrepid Rangers who guard one of the na-tion's most vital natural resour, ces, our forests. Plentifully supplied with comedy and exciting adventure, "The Forest Rangers" is outstanding for its musical numbers, including the Hit Parade tune, "Jingle Jangle Jingle," by Frank Loesser and Joseph Lil-ley, and "Tall Grows the Tim-ber." by Loesser and Frederick Hollande

"The Forest Rangers" is one of those rare films that just had to be made in Technicolor to bring out the colorful and eye-filling timberland scenes and the thrilling forest fire sequences, said to be the most exciting and spectac-ular ever filmed. Technicolor cameramen, working with Ran-gers of the Forest Service, ranged over most of the Pacific slope to get actual fire shots.

Made with the full cooperation of the Forest Service and with Guerdon Ellis, Supervisor of Tehoe National Forest, as technical advisor, "The Forest Rangers" tells the story of District Ranger Don Stuart, played by Fred Mac-Murray. Don meets a society beauty from the East and marries her thus starting a sequence of laughs, thrills and romantic situations that keep the film moving swiftly right down to the last flicker. It's a big picture, in every department — stars, background

Three years ago the Navy had 383 fighting ships; today it has well over 800.



Truss and Belt Fitting Also Elastic Stockings Cunningham & Philips

The dramatic and spectacular

story of the aerial gunner's role in the war now is portrayed on the screen at long last in Para-mount's thrilling motion picture, "Aerial Gunner," showing today and Monday at the Queen theatre. The aerial gunner of the Army Air Corps is the hero of this pic-ture. Richard Arlen and Chester Morris head a stellar cast in th's action drama of the bomber's trigger fighters. The gunner is the fellow who swats Stukas and Zeros that harass bombers. His part in aerial combat is to protect the plane's fore and aft, and blast attacking planes away from the tail, a very popular target of the enemy's. In short his is no small

In "Aerial Gunner," Arlen and Morris are gunners with chips on their shoulders. To complicate matters they're also pitted against each other in a contest for beauti ful newcomer Lita Ward. Much of the action in the picture takes place in gunnery school where Morris as Arlen's instructor makes things hot for him. Considerably adding to the picture's suspense and exciting film entertainment is the air battle with five attacking Zeros, with Arlen at the bomber's controls, and Morris handling the rear guns.

The gunnery roles are peculiarly suited to the talents of Arlen and Morris, both of whom have proven themselves to be men of action, in private life, and also with a past record of screen hits calling for hard-hitting characterizations.

In a scene that will long be remembered by those who see "Aerial Gunner" for its sheer dramatic thrill, the bomber flown by Richard Arlen, wounded in an air combat with Zeros makes a forced landing near a Jap scouting party on one of those myriad South Pa-cific islands. Most of the bomber's crew were killed in the aerial combat, leaving Arlen, Chester Morris and Dick Purcell to repair the stricken ship. Morris with the aid of a tommy gun holds off a band of Japs and permits his stricken bomber to make its geta-

way.
William Pine and William
Thomas, producers of "Aerial
Gunner" believe that authenticity reason for the realistic scope of the film is that a great portion of the picture was shot on location at the Harlingen Aerial Gunnery

### **B'Spring Asked To Select Duchess** For Victory Bow

Big Spring has been invited to select a "duchess" to represent

a half-time highlight for a color ful clash between two service

The combined stars of Camp Barkeley and Abilene Army Af Field, coached by Gus Steiner will tangle with a galaxy of stars from Ft. Bliss, Biggs Field and other service teams in the border area. Dr. C. E. (Nig) McCarver, civilian director of physical edu-cation at Ft. Bliss, will coach the West team.

Game time has been set for 2:30 p. m. on Fly Field and 4,000 seats have been reserved at \$2.20 apiece between the 30-yard lines. All other seats will go at \$1.10 Reservations may be made by contacting Jack Rodgers, ticket chairman of the Victory Bowl, at Odessa, and fans may specify whether they desire east or west

Bands from the Pyote and the Midland Army Flying School will be present as will the Odessa high school band. Participating teams will receive 35 per cent of the gross receipts and the entire bal-ance will go to the army relief fund at the Midland Army Flying school, which is halfway between Odessa and Midland.



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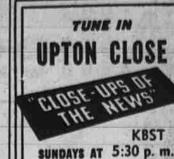
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Fine Role—Smiling Paulette Goddard no doubt here is receiving congratilations for a fine performance in "The Forest Rangers," a stirring film spectacle done in Technicolor, which is the feature at the State theatre today and Monday. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Susan Hayward have other major roles, in a picture that is packed with action, thrills and romance.

OXFORD, N. C. OF poots, hanging on the wall in a louse here, were found to contain whisky when county officers searched the residence. The officers found seven and a half gal-lons on the premises. TUNE IN



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### **Doughboys Take Up Positions In** Italy Without Aid

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE U. S. FIFTH ARMY NEAR MIGNANO, Italy, Dec. 8 (delayed) (P) — U. S. Infantrymen, prepared to fight off stubborn enemy counterattacks, were entrenched in newly won posi-tions on an important height north of Mignano tonight, overlooking the German positions in this vicinity.

The Americans took their positions after an all-day battle today which was preceded by a nightlong artillery barrage.

The infantry waves going into battle for the hill positions were hampered by morning mists and which kept them from seeing the German positions and the ar-tillery from laying down observer

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The overcest was so bad that the air force was unable to give them air support. WHO AM IT

attacked, one unit under the cov-er of fog, but the Americans beat them off and continued pushing forward, sometimes directly into the face of enemy machine-gun and mortar fire.

The men had little cover on the ouen, bare slopes of the hill and a gain of 700 yards in one day's fighting is no mean job in view of the importance of the advance. The Americans are driving the Germans from observation posts and gun positions which gave the enemy complete command of the Mignano-Cassino road.

Capt. Emmett Allamon, Arthur, Tex., directed the work of evacuating casualties. Litter bearers literally crawled up and down the slopes to bring out the

"He is doing a magnificent Allamon's colonel said, "Better than we ever expected under these conditions."

Once in complete control of the nill masses on both sides of the Mignano road, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops will have broken open the gateway to Cassino on which the Germans have hinged their winter line defenses.

Never have American troops in this theatre been called on to do such hard, bitter, exhausting fighting as that in which they have engaged on mountain slopes so steep that in many cases they have to pull themselves up by their clawing finger tips.

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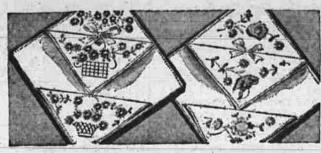
Sgt. James E. Housh of Tampa, the reason. A tag bearing a quartet of stars on a red background—the animal in Egypt and was mummisheld of a four star general—had fied for burial in the tombs of Byblos, from md been placed on the car by mistake. princes and princesses.

The word Bible is derived from the ancient Phoenician port of Byblos, from which cargoes of

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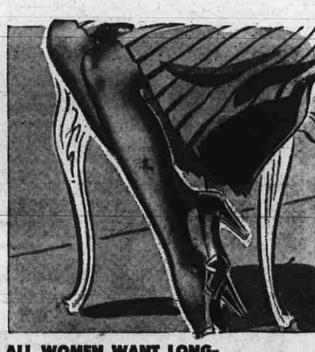
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#### Coahoma Home Making Club Holds Meeting COAHOMA, December 11 -The Coahoma Home Making club

met recently at the high school, and made plans for a Christmas party which will be held at the next meeting.

A play "Even Grandma Learns" was presented by Jamylee Brewer, Jean Buchanan and Elouise Lumpkins.

Refreshments were served to Helen Engle, Rae Nell Hale, Elouise Lumpkins, Joyce Daughtery, Dixie Lee Neel, Dorts Bla-lock, Patsy Wolf, Martha Jean Wells, Neva Jean Jenkins, Margaret Lessard, Peggy Perry, Frances Bartlett, Betty Pearl Kidd, Frances Lofland, Frances Sheedy, Jean Buchanan, Louise O' Connor, Bonnie Reid, Irene Shaffer, Mrs. Sides and Jamylee Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris have received word that their son, who is in the Marines, participated in the battle of Bougainville.

Pete Thomas of Sand Springs left for Fort Sill, Okla. for army Ray McClinton of the U. S. Naval Training station in Fort Worth, visited with his sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson

visited in Seagraves recently. More women are needed to donate their services to the Red

Cross. Those who would like to help are urged to attend Red Cross meetings which are held every Thursday afternoon in the ome making department at the high school.

A show sponsored by the Intermediate department was present-ed in Coahoma recently to raise funds for improvement of the reading room and other school quipment.

Students of the Coahoma grade school have purchased \$87.10 in war bonds and stamps.

Inductees Sent Off For Classification

A small group of inductees left

A small group of inductees left
Saturday for Lubbock where they
will be classified and either inducted or re-classified after a
final physical cheek-up.

There were no drafted Howard
county fathers in the group, although two were fathers who volunfeered, the office said, and
some transfers to this board from
other counties were pre-Pearl

However, the next call in Jan-uary will include almost all fathers unless the office is no-

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By JOYE DANIEL

Santa has been working a little early this year, for we have al-ready heard that some of the packages sent by Cosden, to our men in service, have been re-ceived. We have heard from Fred Stitzell, Jake Morgan, Clinton Harrison, and Arthur Barton. Knowing that our boys are get-ting these packages will make Christmas nicer for the rest of us. Pfc. Daniel M. Stroup was out to see us Thursday.

invite one couple. C. A. Flynt received word Monday that his father succumbed in Dawson, Texas.

W. D. Scott was in town Friday

A/C Bob Coon, stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, writes that he is flying a PBY bomber and will go either to instructors school or Coast Patrol duty when he is finished at Cor-We think Bob is finishing his training in Corpus this week ed into various branches of the end. He also says he will come service, the Selective Service to Big Spring for a visit if he is

Doug Orme is in Washington

D. C., on business, and will return to the office this week. Mrs.

Orme is visiting in Fort Worth

Lt. Austin Burch, a former Cos-

party, and we are having Dur-

granted any time off. morning from a trip to New York, N. Y., Huron, S. D., and Wichita

Falls. Anne Darrow has been away from the office this week because of illness. Starting with this issue of Cos-

den Chatter, once a month we are going to mail that month's edition to our men in service. J. L. LeBleu returned last week end from a business trip to Hur-

on. S. D. We welcome the following new employees this week: Elton S. Hartin, Herschel J. Grady, Willard A. Jones, Arthur Morton, and William C. King.

R. L. Tollett left Saturday other day from Lt. Victor Bales, and with the same services have been wounded.

night on a business trip to Shreveport, La., and is expected to re-turn Tuesday.

Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.
Of course, we are planning on "turning out" for Freda Bond's wedding Sunday afternoon at the

Post Chapel. It has come to us through the "grapevine" that Bob Hudson has gone across recently. Christmas cards have been received from Jay Eggert, whose

had something to do with his Gifts Exchanged At Homemakers Party

> The Homemakers class of the M. C. Stulting's home Friday eve- ty school superintendent, from ning for a Yule party.

den employee, was out to see us Gifts were exchanged and rea few days ago.

One of the main topics of conversation about Cosden now is the dance next Friday night. This Night," taken from the second will be our annual Christmas chapter of Matthew.

freshments were served. Mrs. and the county school teachers and the county school teachers staff for handling registration of War Book 4.

The registration was "the most."

Those attending were Mrs. T. A ward Cline's Orchestra play for Roberts, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. us. Each employee is allowed to R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs.

> **Five Negroes Taken** For Military Service

Five negroes have been accept

board was notified Saturday after R. L. Tollett returned Monday ber colored call. Theodore Wicks was accepted

into the army along with Taylor Sanders, and Napoleon Smith, a transfer from the Terrell board. Early Kelley was accepted into the navy and Johnnie White, Jr., was indutced into the Marines.

Wilbur Ayers was transferred from the local board to the Sherman, Tex., board for induction.

APO number is New York. One card says he is "laid up a bit" and another says he hopes "to be home soon." We certainly hope

saying he was spending a few days with his mother in Fort Worth, and then was to proceed A Christmas card, received to California to take his physical from Neel Bumgarner, indicates that he is in Fletcher General

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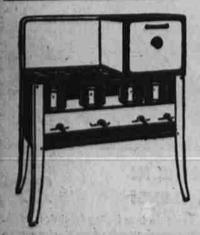
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**Teachers Thanked For** Ration Registration

A letter of thanks was received First Baptist church met in Mrs. Saturday by Walker Bailey, coun-Howard R. Gholson, district OPA director, Lubbock, thanking him

The registration was "the most successful mass registration that has been handled in the history E. H. Switzer, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. A. A. Chapman and Mrs. made, no complaints from the public, and many compliments re-

ceived," Gholson wrote.

He expressed his appreciation for the full cooperation of all con-

Methodist Bible Class Entertained

The Mens Bible class met at the First Methodist church this week for a dinner party provided by the losers in a recent member-ship contest.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, was speaker. Around 35 men attended the dinner. Class teacher is the Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor.

other counties were pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

tified to the contrary.

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### Ground Crew Tenderly Pets Three Oldest Pioneer Flying Forts Stationed In England

By LEO BRANHAM and FRANKLIN BANKER A U.S. BOMBARDIER STA-

first time the heavy bombardment group based at this flying fortress station took off to raid nazi targets they couldn't find St. Nazaire and wandered all over France be-fore returning home crestfallen and ashamed without dropping a

That was November 17, 1942. Since then this pioneer outfit, the first fortress group to go into action from Britain, has more than wiped out that inauspicious start.

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> During September this outfit participated in seven consecutive raids without a single loss of plane or crew member,

The first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded in the European theater of operations went posthumously to one of this group's boys, Lieut Jack Mathis of San Angelo, Tex., bombardier who, though mortally wounded, simply wouldn't die until he'd released his explosives on the target.

The forts from this base now REYEWENTZ are manned largely by "fourth generation" crews. Of the original combat personnel which arrived in England last fall from their Boise, Idaho, training station, only a handful now remain. They are mostly operations officers and squadron commanders sho don't fly regularly.

More than 250 officers and men have finished the required number of missions and been assigned to ground duties here or sent

back home as instructors. The seven oldest fortresses in the whole European theater of operations are based here. Three have been in a neck-and-neck race to be the first American bomber in Britain to accomplish 50 raids, finally won by "Knockout Drop-per" with 51. "Hell's Angels" per" with 51. "Hell's Angels" had 48 and an unnamed bomber known to control tower boys as

"Hell's Angels," first fortress ever delivered to the group for combat duty, was the first American bomber in England to go 40 on her first mission that Novemback because of mechanical fail-

Washington, D. C., as commander. He later was succeeded by Col. Charles E. Marion of Detroit, Mich. Both were assigned to other duties in the Eighth Air Force and the present station commander is Col. Kermit D. Stevens of

Eugene, Ore. Major Ben B. Ramsey of Clarksville, Tex., is in charge of the vital just left things up to our pilots," job of maintenance, supply and declared her ground crew chief,

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The ground crew boys who cuss 'em, love 'em and sweat over them are responsible for "Knockout Dropper," "Hell's Angels" and "S For Sugar."

A ground crew will work 48 consecutive hours or more to get their ship back into battle. They're mighty proud of her and her rec-

All repair work except a "ma jor operation" is done right in the open fields—rain and snow, cold and wind and darkness notwithstanding.

"Yea, we sure love 'em," said Master Sgt. Fabian Folmer, 25, of Mansfield, O., ground crew chief of "Hell's Angels."

"Sometimes we'll cuss 'em, too, when things go wrong-but we'd never think of trading her for a

"She sure is a grand old ship when she comes home from a raid. Then our worry ends for that day. The long rows of yellow bombs and swatikas painted near "Hell's Angels" nose bear testimony to

the ground crew's efforts. Her ground crew has had to fit her out with 12 new engines, 10 superchargers, two horizontal stabilizers, nine oil coolers, three sets of landing gear, four ties, two tail wheels, five sets of brakes, fice supercharger regulators, two generators and 1,780 spark plugs. One of the crew, Sgt. Kasmer Wegrzyn of Chicopee, Mass., who learned the sheet metal trade in the arm y, has put nearly 100 patches on her to cover up bullet holes.

"Knockout Dropper" arrived in England Oct. 21, 1942 and went

Her life was seriously threatened during the tough Schweinfurt The group came to England raid last October, when a 20mm with Col. James H. Wallace of shell exploded in the vertical stabilizer.

'Unlike "Hell's Angels," which carried a St. Christopher medal, rabbit's foot and four-leaf clover, "Knockout Dropper" had no good luck charms. "S For Sugar" never had any-

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#### Few Stoves Approved By Ration Board Unit

A small quota of stoves was approved for county residents by the stove panel at the ration board this week. Since December's allotment was cut down considerably, only a comparatively small number could be issued.

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ed a total of 208,200 during 1943

it was shown in the annual report made to the chapter by Mrs. Ber-

are in operation, one downtown, one in Coahoma, one in Garden City and one at the Bombardier school. Seven hundred and fifty

six workers have registered in

the Big Spring unit alone, Mrs. Fisher reported, for 7,905 individ-ual regristrations. These women

ages to be completed for the 1943 quota, the chairman said. Ship-

ped last January were 66,000; and in October 142,000. Thirty-six thousand additional bandgages

are completed and ready

Twelve Classes Given

In Home Nursing Work Twelve classes in home nursing were completed during the past

year as a Red Cross activity,

year as a Red Cross activity, the annual report of Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams, chairman, shows. The report was mode at the annual Howward-Glasscock chapter meet-

Certificates were issued to 270 individuals who completed these courses. Classes included eight at

the high school, two standard classes for adults, one modified

adult class for Mexican women,

and one class for attendants at

the Big Spring State hospital.

Seven nurses participated in the instruction: Mrs. Minerva Yarbrough, Miss Jewel Barton, Mrs.

R. L. Beale, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. D. A. Rockie, Mrs. Helen Gray, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, and Mrs. J. E. Pritchett.

Plans are under way, Mrs. Me-Adams said, to organize a class for Negro women. A place has been obtained and an instructor

In cooperation with the local Girl Scout Council, plans are un-

derway for two nurses to assist in special training of a senior girl

scout group to train as volunteer

nospital aides. Mrs. McAdams is

n communication with the county

health nurse as to possible work

among communities outside Big

assigned.

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### Outstanding Work Shown In Annual Reports Of Local Red Cross Chairmen

Howard-Glasscock chapter of women, and chinese as reported by Mrs. G.
Sawtelle, executive secretary, the annual meeting of the chapmer. Mrs. Sawtelle has been re-G. Sawtelle, executive secretary, at the annual meeting of the chapter. Mrs. Sawtelle has been re-

Her report, touching on the ighlights of the chapter's activies, follows:

the Howard-Glasscock coun-chapter of the American Red Cross is a review of the unfailing cooperation and help of literally hundreds of men and women, who make up this chapter. Our Red Cross is the work of no one

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he broad scope of service, person, or small group of persons, ans, and many, many other ser-tare and safety work done by Howard-Glasscock chapter of American Red Cross is re-

vice ofevery chapter becomes of paramount importance, as we are a link in a chain that reaches around the world. No village, hamlet, or rural community is so remote, but that it is served by the Red Cross, if their service-men or their families need that

We have handled in Howard-Glasscock counties chapter in the past year some 1450 cases, rendered about 3500 different services, such as, inquiries regard-ing servicemen, furlough investigation, medical care, financial as-sistance, reports for veterans administration, handling of claims, social histories, planning for vo-

ments, insurance, personal ef-fects of soldiers who have died, information as to legislation con-cerning soldiers and their depen-dents, in fact the list is too long ize for disaster prepardness and on every case handled, and no relief. In wartime the home serservice being rendered. In the spring the executive secretary with the help of Arch Carson, conducted a thirty hour class in volunteers to help in this work. volunteer chairman Home Service is J. D. Harvey, whose duty it is to interpret this service to the public and the exservice committee is Berry Duff, Garden City; Mrs. Norman Read, Coahoma; and Grady Dorsey at Knott. A large number of persons volunteer their time to help in the office in writing letters, filing, etc. Letters come in daily from camps all over the United States and Overseas stations, ask-ing our help in solving the multitude of problems of our service men and women and their fami-

> Disaster preparedness is the second most important service of Red Cross. The organization has both an official and a moral mandate to relieve human suffering by disasters. We are required to have a disaster plan worked out and on file. We have a disaster plan partially complete, and hope to have it entirely com-

Howard-Glasscock chapter has for the past year carried on a modified civilian relief service. Volunteers make many quilts, that are distributed to destitute familis, or families who have lost every thing by fire. In the past year we have furnished bedding to twenty families at practically no cost to the chapter. Occasion ally we buy a lining for a quilt, and that is all, cotton, tops etc.

The 1943 War Fund was one of the achievements in the early part of the year, under the leadership of Roy Reeder, and some 500 active volunteers took part, to put the drive over in two weeks time. \$20,225.80 was raised with 5495 persons in the two counties contributing.

Next in our services is home nursing, in which, by teaching, Red Cross gives practical instruction in (1) personal and family health including care of infants and small children. (2) Home and community hygiene. (3) Those in-dications of illness which should be recognized by every one.
(4) Knowledge in the care of the sick under home conditions. Nutrition: In an effort to improve the public health, to combat malnutrition and to safeguard

the physical welfare of the fam-Howard-Glasscock ' chapter engages in an educational program in nutrition. First aid, water safeety and accident prevention, constitute the safety program of the chapter.

First Aid is to train the individu

al to provide for immediate intelligent care of the injured in an emergency.

Water safety is educational in its aims and is developed through the chapter for the purpose of eliminating preventable drown-ings. The pool was open but a short time last Summer and only one class in water safety was con-ducted last summer.

Home and farm accident prevention service is primarily an educational program designed to bring about an understanding and appreciation on the part of the public of the accident problem with its attendant loss of life, suffering and economic waste as it relates its self to the home and to

the farm.

Junior Red Cross: The Junior Red Cross in cooperation with the schools affords boys and girls and opportunity to form the habit of service for the common good and to cultivate friendly understanding among the children of the world.

world.

Production Service—with Mrs.
George Hall in charge has a continuing program of sewing, knitting and Surgical dressings. Mrs.
Vick is knitting chairman, Mrs.
Bernard Fisher, chairman of Surgical dressings.

gical dressings.

In summarizing the years work we could not over look the fine work done by our treasurer Mrs.

Reba Baker. All funds are in the bank and are expended for purposes within the charter and by laws of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Baker makes all financial re-A special feature of publicity

Mrs. Baker makes all linancial re-ports and the account is kept in such a manner as to show readily at all times the exact linancial condition of the chapter, the source of all receipts and the purwork done by the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter during the past year was a series of radio programs over KBST, it was emphasized in the report made to the chapter by Mrs. Ray Lawrence, publicity chairman. These Shipped During The Year
Bandages shipped by the surgical dressing unit of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the
American Red Cross have reachprograms were prepared and presented by Mrs. J. W. Carpenter and Mrs. H. L. Borden, and told of various phases of Red Cross work.

Three 15-minute programs were presented each week for six weeks, and were favorably received, Mrs. Lawrence said. In addition, much publicity was andled through the local press regarding the annual Roll Call, and regarding all Red Cross ac-

#### **Local Brothers** Meet in Italy

have put in a total of 17,370 hours. No information was avail-able on registration at the other Childress last saw his brother, Cpl. John D. Childress, in El Paso. Seventeen women have their names decorated with a flag on an honor roll, signifying they Recently, he met him in Italy. have completed 100 hours of work; and 269 women's names are honored with gold stars for 25 There are on hand 18,000 band-

Hickman, 1201 Sycamore, he had a real thrill in walking up to the colonel in command of his brother's battalion. "He said he knew five for A, and 9 for B. Region 6, center San Marcos — two for AA, five for A, and 9 for B. Region 6, center San Marcos — two for AA, and 9 for B. Region 6, center San Marcos — two for AA. touch with his brother, who is at- center El Paso - one for AA, one

School League Will Conform To War Plans

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (P) - Details of the Interscholastic League's new organization to conform to war transporation exigencles were set forth in a new rule book distributed Friday to Texas

Major changes call for holding conference meets and area meets instead of county and district meets, so that schools may comete with other schools of approxmately the same size in small

ompact geographical units.

The number of conference neets to be held in each of the state's eight regions varies in ac-cordance with the number of competing schools. Area meets will be held only in regions where large numbers are competing.
Under the reorganized pro-

gram, the following conference neets have been set up:

Region 1, Center Canyon-Two for class AA schools, four for class A schools, and 10 for class It happened Nov. 22, the day B. schools. Region 2, center Abiafter Pvt. Childress, who is with lene — three for AA, four for a headquarters unit for a tank bat-talion, observed his 19th birthday, so he accounted the meeting as a "birthday present."

lene — three for AA, four Id.

A, and 10 for B. Region 3, center
Dallas — five for AA, five for A.

and 12 for B. Region 4, center
Longview — three for AA, five Writing his sister, Mrs. Gordon for A, and 10 for B. Region 5. was Johnnie's brother," wrote center Kingsville - two for AA Leo. It didn't take long to get 1 three for A, four for B. Region 8,

levels has been scheduled as fol- probably accounts for so many lows: March 10-11, first week-end early applications for tractors. for holding conference A and B The only hitch in the tracto meetr March 31-April 1, last while the county's quota is large, week-end for holding conference A and B seets. April 7 and 8, first week-d for holding area meets. April 14-15 last week-end still the dealers must have the tractors in stock before the farmers can get them. The dealers however, expect to have enough for holding area meets. April 14-15, last week for holding conferthe year is over. ence AA meets. April 22, regional meets. May 4 and 5, state meets.

#### Many Applications **Filed For Tractors**

Applications for cotton seed meal and cake and applications for tractors for 1944 will keep the AAA office personnel busy this

According to M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, the county has been alloted 55 tractors for 1944 and already some 20 applications have been received. The county last year was given

only 19 in the first allotment, but this however was later raised to about 25 trateors for the county. With the recent rains which veren't heavy but which all went into the ground, land is just right for plowing, Weaver said, which

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population has been displaced as

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Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS for him after all. The book serves

its good purpose as the bracket on which to hang the songs and the

comedy skits, and the laughs reach their highest in several old-time vaudeville black out numbers.

Some are on the ribald side, such ts the sick-call room scene, and

the guard-post skit, but the army

crowd received them uproarious-

ly, and civilians probably will too.

Where Cpl. Todd has done his best work is in the ensemble num-

bers. Practically every vocal solo-

ist has the help of the chorus in

putting across the songs, and this

presentation is thoroughly effec-

tive. The organizing and direct-

ing of an untrained group for

choral effects makes up one of the

Stanley Peurifoy, Pfc. Bernice

Sciorra, Cpl. Sylvia Pederson, Cpl. Fitzgerald, and Sgt. Joe

way with several of the numbers.

There is a long list of soldiers

and WACs, who, operating under

the special services section at the

post, played a big hand in mak-

ing "Khaki" possible—so long that

fice it to say that "Khaki" is not

only a home-produced, all-soldier

show, but that it is a darned good

**AAFBS Grad** 

Writes About

**Action Flight** 

ing to fly deliberately into a wall

of flak over a German target, drop

bombs and then lash swarms of

enemy fighters off all the way

The Lakewood, N. J., officer, in

a letter to his wife, which friends

here later received through a publication, told how "twice our ship

has come back almost shot to

pieces . . . so that it was out of

operation for at least two weeks. Then we had to make an emergency landing with a load of combs and we crashed on the runway but it didn't hurt anyone with the exception . . . of cutting my hand a little."

one.-(B.W.)

#### **Churches To Have** Regular Services **Before Yule Rush**

Out of the ordinary, however, is the dedication of new hymnals dies." Deacons meet at the church at the First Christian church, with the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor, religious education at the church bringing the dedicatory message.

The men's chorus is to be featured in the evening service at the First Methodist church. At topic of the Rev. H. Clyde Smith,

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Before Yule Rush

Big Spring churches will observe reguler services today before they swing into a round of Christmas activities.

"Making Goodness Aurscuve will be the topic of the 10:55 a. m. message of the Rev. James E. Moore at the First Presbyterian church. Evening services have they swing into a round of Christmas activities.

"Making Goodness Aurscuve will be the topic of the 10:55 a. m. message of the Rev. James E. Moore at the First Presbyterian church. Evening services have been moved up half an hour to 7:30 o'clock when the minister the genins for building another they will be the topic of the 10:55 a. m. message of the Rev. James Big Spring Bombardier school don't have Irving Berlin to supply the genins for building another they will be the topic of the 10:55 a. m. message of the Rev. James Big Spring Bombardier school don't have Irving Berlin to supply the genins for building another they are the present "Making Goodness Attractive" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and the board of elders on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

> Golden Text comes from II Thessalonians 3:3 for the lesson-sermon, "God the Preserver of Man," at the Christian Science service at 217 1-2 Main this morning. Bible citations include Psalms 16:1 and citations from Mary Baker Eddy those from page 530.

At the First Baptist church, the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, speaks at the 11 a. m. worship on Continued Steadfastly," and at the 8 p. m. hour on "The World's Worst Bargain."

### **New Officers Arrive At Post**

New arrivals among officers and enlisted men at the Big Spring Bombardier School this week includes 1st Lt. Peter H. Tucker, Jr. of Chicago who has been as-signed for duty as a pilot and who has seen service in Puerto Rico, Panama and Guatemala before coming to Texas.

New second lieutenants assigned for duty as pilots are: Carroll L. Winther, Osage, Iowa, commissioned last June at Moore Field: Harry R. Robison, Portland, Ore., commissioned at Aloe Field; Richard L. Gandt, Marshfield, Wis. attended a military academy, was in the army for four years before being commissioned last March; Max Sacks, East Chicago, Ind., commissioned at Eagle Pass last

2nd Lt. Raleigh E. Phelps, Windsor, N. C., has been assigned for duty as a navigation instructor. He was commissioned last January at the Army Flying School at Victorville, Calif.

Enlisted men from Lowry Field, Colo., and San Antonio have arrived for duty with the 78th Bombardier Training Group. New weather officer is 2nd Lt.

Edson A. Mitchell, Grinnell, Iowa, who came here from Chanute Field, Ill., where he was commisnioned last month.

Army Air Forces Administrative B.S. degree

### minister, is to be "Witnessing for Christ." Mrs. H. G. Keaton car- GI's At Post Produce An All-Soldier Show, And It's A Darned Good One; Civilians Deserve To See "Khaki"

The lads and lassies out at the of a stuffed-shirt movie actor
Big Spring Bombardier school (Tucker) who finds himself drafted into Uncle Sam's army. He posdon't have Irving Berlin to supply the genius for building another great, one "Lana Lake" (Miss Fitz"This Is The Army," but they've done exceptionally well without any outside help, thank you, in any outside help, thank you, in putting together an all-soldier musical comedy called "Khaki."

"Khaki" was unfolded for the first time at the post theatre Fri-day night to a house full of offi-cers and enlisted men, plus a few civilian guests, and it got a tremendous ovation. That ovation was deserved, and it's good news for the townspeople that "Khaki" probably will be given a downtown showing, after some more presentations at the post.

Top credit for the show must go to Cpl. Edwin J. Todd who not only produced and directed, but is responsible for most of the music. And some dandy tunes he has written, too. They include "FDR Wants You," "You're My "FDR Wants You," "You're My big achievements of the show. Cpl. Pin Up Girl," "Catch A Falling Edward Donaldson, who did the Star," "Stew Upon The Menu Blues," "Love Me Or Love Me Not," "Wasting My Life," "Khaki Is More Than A Color," "Why Do They Start The War So Early In The Morning," and "Pain In The Rollet." Music for the show's Starlet." Music for the show's Starlet." Music for the show's Starlet. Plant of them were warmly cheered. Soloists included Sgts. Ballet." Music for the show's other tune, "Strictly G. I." is by Cpl. Phil Tucker; and it, together

are definitely of song-hit calibre. Lyrics for most of the songs were written by S/Sgt. Dale Francis, with Tucker collaborating in some and writing a couple of his own. In addition, Francis and Tucker wrote the book, which is good job in itself.

with "You're My Pin Up Girl" and "Love Me Or Love Me Not"

Tucker, a master showman who has been seen in skits galore around these parts, and Cpl. Rose Fineberg, a WAC who also has done some professional work, are the only two connected with the enterprise who have had any stage experience. They are given the big load to carry, and carry it in all-out fashion. There's nothing subtle about the pair, and when they serve you comedy, they throw it at you—and you enjoy it.

Other principals in the cast include regular GI's-Cpl. Margaret Fitzgerald, Cpl. George Bauer, Pfc. George Jay and Sgt. Stanley Peurifoy. Each of them did a creditable job on an opening night.

The story of "Khaki" is frothy

stuff, dealing with the adventures worked in the post budget and fis-

cal office. He was an accountant S/Sgt. Willis A. Manning and and auditor in civilian life. He Cpl. Wilbur S. Shepperson of the attended Hamilton College in 365th B Hq & AB Squadron, have left for Miami Beach to attend the of Buffalo, where he received his

Cpl. Shepperson was a classifi-Sgt. Manning. Buffalo, N. Y., cation specialist while at this field. Lubbock Man To **Be Candidate** For Congress

will be a candidate for the 19th congressional seat was issued Sat-urday from Lubbock by C. L.



The Kling. Naturally, Cpl. Tucker and Cpl. Fineberg are in there in a big to the press:

"I believe the time has come for the people of this district to have a man representing them in Washington who will know as his master only the voice of the people of the 19th Congressional disa listing here is impossible. Suf- trict and who will vigorously oppose domination of our government and people by bureaucrats, and those other organizations in our government designated by the unlimited use of the capital let-

ters of the alphabet. "I believe the man who repre-

and the nation."

#### **Ration Reduction Slated For Pork**

meats was announced tonight by an hard salami, pepperoni, morprice Administrator Chester tadella, are down one point reBowles. It becomes effective at gardless of beef ingredients.

At the beginning of this year, the topographic mapping of the entire United States was 47 per cent complete. the consumer point value table

TOMMY?

HORACE

12:01 a. m. Monday.

All pork steaks, roasts, smoked ham, bacon and ready-to-est meats was reduced by one point a pound. Fresh hams—hams which are nei-ther frozen, cured or smoked.—

TALKS KEEP US FIT

listed at one point a pound. Crat-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 CP—
Another general reduction in the ration values of all pork items on backs and clear plates, hocks,

The only pork items not affect

ed in the general reduction are

variety meats-hearts. livers and



C. L. HARRIS

place is now held b George Mahon. Harris, then livng in Spur, was an unsuccessful opponent of Mahon's in 1940. He served two terms in the Texas egislature from the Spur district. Harris said in a statement issued

sents this district should mingle with our farmers, stock men, business men and industrialists to learn from them the desires of the people of this district. And he should then go to Washington and conduct himself accordingly.

"West Texas should have a determined, fighting representative Lieut. Ted Bedell, who was commissioned and awarded his bombardier wings at the Big in Washington who looks to the welfare and fundamental liberties of the citizenship of West Texas Spring Bombardier school on April 22, accounts it quite a feel-







MEAD'S time BREAD

### When he's ready to "turn in" his shovel

\* Someday, those lads of ours over there are going to "spade under" the last hope of the Axis. Then, they'll be home, expecting to enjoy the comforts of home . . . and deserving them.

It's going to be what seems the small things that give them the biggest kick. Things like getting out to the trout stream again. Like going to the ball game. Like a pleasant poker session in the recreation room where just a glance at the automatic gas heating unit is a gratifying reminder that shoveling days at home are over, too.

If yours is one of the homes fortunate enough to have gas heating-protect your investment by having the equipment serviced when necessary. If you have not yet enjoyed the comfort, convenience, cleanliness and economy that gas heating can bring into your home. make up your mind now to install gas equipment as soon as the war is done.

Do it for yourself, your family, and for the boy who'll be coming back to his comfy slippers, his easy chair . . . and to "turn in" his shovel for good and all.



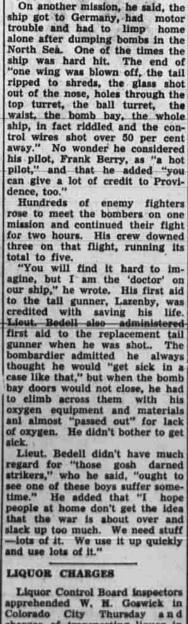


J. P. KENNEY, Mgr. USE ALL THE GAS YOU NEED - BUT DON 'T WASTE IT BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED









LIQUOR CHARGES

dence, too."

Liquor Control Board inspectors apprehended W. H. Goswick in Colorado City Thursday and charges of transporting liquor in a dry area were filed in Mitchell county court.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Douglass Myles was charged with theft Saturday and bond was set at \$200 for his appearance in county court at the next term.



### **Kent Director** States Rules For Tenants

Charlie Sullivan, area rent di-rector, was in Lubbock Saturday to discuss rent problems with the strict office and officials.

The office is making a surve this month of the rental units in the defense rental area to determine whether or not any units are being rented that are not registered with the office and to deter mire whether or not landlords are charging rents in excess of maximum rents or tenants are know ingly paying in excess.

According to Sullivan, when is determined that the landlords are renting units and have failed to register them with the office the violations are referred to the district enforcement attorney.

Recently the area rent control cffice has received complaints from tenants stating that landlords demand they move from the unit, usually with the excuse that the property has been sold and possession must be given within a very brief time.

The director stated that under the rent control regulations, a person who acquires a rental unit aft-er December 1, 1942, must file a petition for a certificate of eviction with the ffice. If the petition and investigation is in favor of the landlord, then, and then only, the giving tenants 90 days to move. A landlord must file a change

of tenancy form with the office within five days after he rents his unit to new tenants. The tenant is entitled to see the landlords copy of registration showing the maximum rent allowed. He must sign this and the change of tenency

The tenant is also to be reminded. Sullivan said, that he has no authority under the Federal Rent Control to pay rents in excess of

In order to protect the renter, landlords who fail to register their units and inspection shows that rents are excessive, must refund the excess to the tenan back to October 1st, or to the date rented which ever time is later.

#### Blucher Tharp is Prisoner Of Japs

AMARILLO, Dec. 11 (A)-Colo nel Blucher Tharp, commander of the 131st field artillery's famed "lost battalion," is a Japanese prisoner of war in a Burma prison camp, and his fellow prisoners are, like him, well and "o.k."

His wife received a card from the famed officer saying he was well. It was her first word from him since January, 1942, and came from War Prisoners Camp 5. Moulmain, Burma.

The printed erd said: "I am interned in a war prison camp; my health is good; I have not had any illness; and I am with friends."

### Rankin Names Byrd

veit would not seek a fourth term, and declared that "I do not be-lieve we could find a stronger an to head the ticket than Senator Byrd (D-Val-"

"He (Byrd) would hold the south gether and carry all the border states, without question, and would for 1944 appeared in store to-undoubtedly swing enough north-ern states to insure his election," ordered all shippards to close maintained the Mississippi law-

### Former Resident Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Guyon Virginia Martin succumbed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Don Campsky in Hugo, Colo., Friday, December 10th at

Mrs. Martin was the wife of Eimo Martin, defense construction worker of Borger, who formerly resided in Big Spring. She had gone to Hugo to visit with her mother and had been in Colorado one week when she succumbed.

She was born December 18, 1920 10:30 in Sutton county, Tex., and was 10:45 graduated from the Sonora high 11:00 school. She attended San Angelo junior college, and was married on Sept. 1, 1938, in San Angelo. Survivors include her husband:

her mother, Mrs. Campsky; her father, Ira Shurley of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin of Big Spring, parents-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate of Big Spring, grandparents.

Other survivors are Mrs. Etta Wade of Big Spring; uncles, Dr. J. T. Shurley, Collier Shurley, Edgar Shurley and Murton Shurley of Sonora; Melvin Choate, George Choate, Curtis Choate and Reuben Choate of Big Spring; aunts, Mrs. H. A. Hayes, Mrs. Lindsey March-banks, Mrs. Harold Choate, Mrs. Robert Hill, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. H. R. Hagood of Fort Worth Services are pending the arrival of the body from Hugo, and funeral arrangements are being di-

#### Sofia Blasted With **Tons Of Bombs**

rected by Eberley funeral home.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS ALGIERS, Dec. 11 (P)-Wave upon wave of American Liberators nurled tons of bombs yesterday on Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and returned scot-free — a point re-minder to Hitler's wavering Balkan satellites of what Allied Mediterranean air power has in store for them if they remain in the

The heavy bombers, escorted by long-range fighters, pounded railway yards and barrack areas for an hour and 45 minutes and the bombing was "accurate and effec-Allied headquarters an-

Some 40 nazi fighters sought to intercept and 11 of them were shot down. It was the third raid on Sofia in a month.

#### More Members Join Farm Bureau

tinuing to receive memberships daily, C. T. DeVaney, secretary, said Saturday. He estimated that the current

total of 1943 memberships stands at 225. Many have paid their dues within the past week, he said. Frank Loveless and Earl Hull,

delegates to the national convention, are due back this weekend and will report at a meeting of the bureau Saturday afternoon in the

#### **Boy Scout Council** Calls Board Meet

and will involve operational matters in the western part of the

CLOSE ON SUNDAYS WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) -A cutback in cargo ship production down every Sunday, starting Jan.

No Increase from Last Year ---

But the Time is Limited!

#### RADIO PROGRAM

KBST - 1490 Kc

Sunday Morning Young Peoples Church Sunday Evening The Air. Voice of Prophecy. Detroit Bible Class. Sunday Morning Melodies. Wesley Radio League. News.

News. Wayne King's Orch First Presbyterian Church. Sunday Afternoon Stanley Dixon. Listen Ladies. Assembly of God. Pilgrim Hour. Emanuel Church in Christ.

The Adventures of Bull-

dog Drummond. Lutheran Hour. Observance of WAC Sunday at B. S. A. A. F. 4:00 Variety Time. 4:15 Abilene Christian College.

#### Public Records

70th District Court Dariece Rasco versus E. J. Rasco, suit for divorce. E. F. Gaura versus Grace Gaura, suit for divorce.

Melvin E. James versus Louise 11:15 fames, suit for divorce.

R. B. Baker versus Denia Baker,

uit for divorce. Tessie Teeter versus Robert H. Ceeter, suit for divorce.

Marriage Licenses George O. Webb and Sarah Frances Hamilton, both of La 12:45

Port, Tex.
Alexander Pressas, Price, Utah, and Mrs. Myrl White, Lamesa. L. L. Gulley and Mrs. Kathryn Naylor, both of Big Spring.

Sam W. Wells, Orlando, Fla. and Mary Ann Findley, Big Spring.

James H. Burchett, Macon,
Tenn., and Nadine Nichols, Austin, negroes.

Ernest A. Crawford, Flora, Miss., and Mildred Breazeale, Jackson, Miss. Willie Calton and Genia Bell, both of Vincent, negroes.

Warranty Deeds R. L. Cook to Lewis Blackman, \$75, west one acre of the east two acres of land containing 7½ acres and part of section 44, block 32, tsp 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, Cert. No. 2/106.

R. E. Gregory and wife to T. A. Ellett, \$4,000, all of the southwest the Texas Farm Bureau is con-tinuing to receive manhantle. May Thixton Brown and husband, Bill Brown, to Cecil Thixton, \$10, and other valuable considerations, lot 4 in block 2, May Thixton Addition to town of Big Spring and a tract of land in the

northeast corner of block 1 of May Thixton Addition to Big H. T. Russell and wife, Garle, to A. W. Avant, \$1,200, a block Work Will Begin 100 feet by 100 feet out of southwest part of block 1, Jones Valley Soon On Locker 100 feet by 100 feet out of south-

Addition to Big Spring. Eloisa C. Garcia and husband to Jimmy S. Johnson, \$125, lot 11 in block 1 in Moore's Heights Ad-

lot 11 in block 11 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition to Big Spring. Joe Ray Lawrence and wife, Dorothy, to J. E. Hogan, \$11,000. racts 27, 28, 29 in Silver Heels subdivision of section 18, block 32, tsp 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, How-

**Building Permit** Delfina Garcia to reroof and remodel house at 306 Edwards street, cost \$50.

Trinity Baptist Church, Upton Close. Coronet Little Show. Old Fashioned Revival. Sunday Evening Concert. Gabriel Heatter.

First Baptist Church. Cedric Foster. 8:00 Sign Off.
Monday Morning
Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock. 7:15

The Rovin' Cowboy. News. Morning Devotional. Musical Interlude. KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlans. Maxine Keith. Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:45

11:10 KBST Previews. Hank Lawson's Mixers.' 11:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band. Monday Afternoon

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer.

11:00

10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name of That 12:15 Band? News. Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies. Farm & Home Hour. Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey. Two Keyboards. Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead.

Ray Dady. The Black Hood. A Radio Visit with Santa KBST Bandwagon. Monday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

The World's Frontpage. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Army Air Forces. Calling S-A-N-T-A.

Treasury Star Parade News. Gabriel Heatter. Kay Kyser's Orch. Paul Winchell & Jerry

Mahoney Raymond Clapper. Songs by Sunny Skylar. Sign Off.

## **Plant For City**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (47) —

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) expressed belief today that President Roosewashing to day that President RooseThe executive board of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council will warranty Deeds
V. P. Dunbar and wife, Opal belief today that President RooseThe meeting is a called affair

The executive board of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council will warranty Deeds
V. P. Dunbar and wife, Opal been received and contractors are due to arrive here the latter part construction, Marvin Sewell, who made priority application to install the unit, said Saturday. He added that the engineer he

had engaged to supervise the construction also was due to come here within the week. So far as could be determined, federal authorities approved the project in its entirety, giving priorities for everything for which application was made. Included were steel, 650 lockers, copper wire, fixtures, and other equip-

In addition to the lockers, the plant will have a sharp freezing unit, a holding and storage room, a pork curing room and other facilities. The building, acquired from Wm. B. Currie, was built originally as a produce storage plant and is located at E. 1st and Goliad streets.

### **School Children Will Sing Carols Thursday Night**

Voices of more than 200 school children will be heard Thursday evening in a Christmas pageant to be presented at the high school

Dan Conley, director of public school music, said that the pro-gram, to which the public is invit-ed, had been set for 8 p. m.

ed, had been set for 8 p. m.

Choruses from the North Ward
School, under direction of Junia
Johnson and Mildred Creath; East
Ward under direction of Mrs.
Beckham; West Ward under direction of Mrs. L. B. Mundt; and the
Eighth Grade, under direction of
Katheryn Malloy, will be blended
in the musical pageant. A few
voices of high school students will
be used in special parts.

he used in special parts.

In all, this "story of Christmas" will require only about half an hour. Therefore, Conley is planning on a brief sing-song of

TO CHANGE POLICY phasis of the vol



Silver Star: For his heroto courage in restoring bridge communications across a river and for leading his men and other isolated units safely through enemy fire, Lieut, Murian Smith has been awarded the Silver Star. His wife, Mrs. Hariette Smith, was notified last week of the award. Lieut, Smith made his way under intense fire across the river when a raft supporting the bridge broke loose. He secured it and anchored cables. Later he led his men and subsequently others across a stretch of terrain open to daylight machine gun fire from the enemy, all without regard for his personal safety.

#### The Week (Continued From Page 1)

plant. Marvin Sewell, who is putting it in, said Saturday night that everything will be done to put it in operation as

quickly as possible.

More moisture has put soil in this area in good condition for winter plowing. Wise farmers might do well to attempt some small grains as a means of cover crop and early spring feed for pro-tein-starved and vitamin - short

Wonders have been worked by the state highway depart-ment crews here with the approach from highway No. 9 to the Scenic Mountain state park. The appearance, safety and com-fort of this road has been marvelously enhanced.

#### Soil Supervisors To Meet Tuesday

E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma, and other members of the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation district, board of supervisors, will participate in the state supervisors meeting Tuesday at Cisco.

O'Daniel is the district's official delegate, but most of the other members of the board indicated that they would go if they are able to secure hotel accommodations. | Monday at 8:37 a. m.

#### **Christmas Shopping** Is In Full Swing

The Christmas shopping and mailing season is in full swing with Christmas two weeks away.

While buyers further riddled stocks Saturday, the postoffice was given another rush in its halfday of business. Insured parcels amounted to 301, which with Fri-day's receipts ran the two-day figure to 812 packages against 550 for the same two days last year.
Letter cancellations for Friday and
Saturday stood at 33,667 against
31,885 for these two days of 1942. Airmail poundage the past two days was 253 pounds.

Postal receipts, which some felt would drop in December because of the October rush to mail pack-ages to soldiers overseas, were up to \$5,986.35, which was \$1,000.11 head for the 11 days over last

#### Farmers Rush To Make Income File

Farmers were swamping the county agent's office as the week ended, seeking to make Decemer returns on their estimated 943 income.

The number seeking aid been increasing all week, but Saturday it grew to rush proporons. There appeared little prospect of any let up before Wednes-day, when the returns have to be in to the collector of internal revenue at Dallas.

County Agent O. P. Griffin pointed out, however, that many farmers need not make the returns now. If a farmer finds he will not have to pay anything, there is no point in making a return now since the penalty for failure to do so is merely a percentage of his tax. Hence, if he has nothing to pay the penalty for no return would be nothing.

### Weather Forecast

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer Sun-

day and Monday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday, becoming colder in Pan-handle Monday afternoon. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and

TEMPERATURES City-Abilene . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 52 Amarillo ......39 BIG SPRING .....47 Chicago . ........35 El Paso .......42 Fort Worth ......55 Galveston . . . . . . . 61 New York . . . . . 20 St. Louis .......43 23 Local sunset at 6:42 p. m., rises

#### Carpenter Vets To Be Honored

Seven men who have 25 or more years of membership with the lo-cal chapter of the carpenters union will be honored at meeting of the organization Monday at 7:30 p. m. Girls are counting the days until

at the WOW hall. Besides an informal program, there will be a dinner spread for

To be honored for a quarter of century of membership are C. E. Talbot, C. E. Shive, J. A. Jaggards, Buck Nelson, Vernon Harwell, Roy Eddins and Bascom Reagan. Talcal unit since it was organized here in Abilene before joining the Ma 40 years ago.

#### **Hunt Recommended** For Top Ranking Tennis Player

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)-Lt.

Jan. 15.

Chief point of interest in the ration board these days is

Here 'n There

girls are counting the days until Christmas to open up their many Jess Rodgers, former sports and telegraph editor for the Mid-

land Reporter-Telegram, is reported missing in action with the US Marines. His theatre of action was not learned. Leaving Midland, bot has had membership in the lo- Rogers worked at Camp Barkeley rines in 1941.

Police report more trouble accruing from people who still are unaware that the city has an ordnance prohibiting the raising of pigs within the city limits.

Johnny Underwood reports that (j.g.) Joseph R. Hunt, unlisted in response on the part of civilians 1942 but the U. S. tennis singles wanting flight instruction has champion of 1943, has been recommended for the No. 1 spot in ner, Garland Sanders, have securthe rankings for the coming year, ed a third ship and are looking for The recommendation will be another. They have one full time acted upon by the United States and a part time instructor. Recent rains, he said, have put their nual meeting in New York on airport, northeast of the city, in excellent shape.

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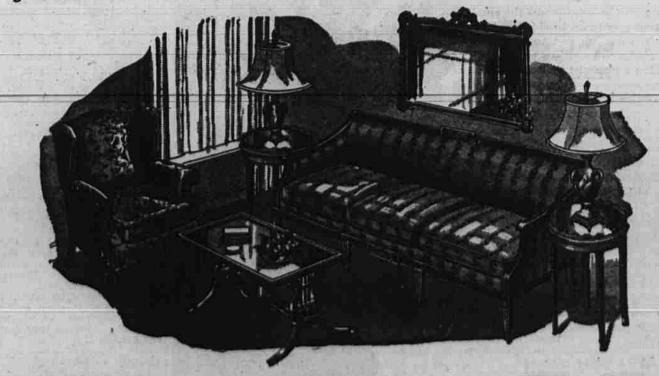
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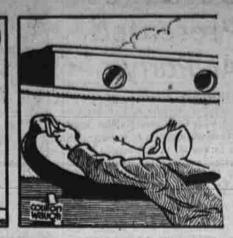
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)

TIRPITZ RIDES AT ANCHOR

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12 (AP) The 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz, damaged by British baby submarines in an attack several months ago, is still lying at anchor at Alta Fjord, Norway, with the old Norwegian cruisers nearby to Howard county met its quota serve as anti-aircraft ships, re-ports from Norway said today.



**Monterrey Cafe** Mexican Food Open 4 to 10 p. m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMahan

**Bond Quota Passed** 

Howard county met its quota again in November war bond sales, but is going to have to get busy if it makes a similar achievement this month

Final, official figures for last month were received from the Dallas Federal Reserve Saturday by County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman, to show investments of Thirman, to show investments of \$118,054.50 in E, F and G, bonds. This was considerably over the al-lotment of \$110,100. A similar quota is fixed for December, and with the month

over a third gone, sales through Saturday had amounted to only \$18,511.

Thurman and his committee urged again the purchase of war bonds as Christmas gifts.



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"You poor dear, we're practically finished now — I'll just take your wallet and you can go right home!"

#### Seasonal Workers To Be Shifted To **Essential Jobs**

industries during coming months without great loss of time," E. C. Logsdon, Director of the War Manpower Commission said Saturday. He said these transfers would be effected under tested plans developed during the first

two years of the war, and should result in a saving of millions of manhours ordinarily lost through seasonal lay-offs.

Shifting of seasonal workers to essential jobs has been facilitated SSENTIGI JODS by Selective Service, he said.
Men registered for military ser"Thousands of Texas seasonal vice retain their deferment clasworkers will transfer to essential sification during the off season if they remain in an essential occupation at least eight months of the year, or if they become en-gaged in some other occupation of of the war effort during their off season, and if they return to the occupation on which their original deferment was granted at the opening of their regular seasonal employment.

Farm, construction, shipping and fish industry workmen are among those classed as seasonal workers, Logsdon continued and said that farm workers may se-cure essential jobs in off seasons for a period of six weeks without certificates of availability. If their services are not needed at the end of that period on regular farm work, their employer may ask the United States Employment Service for an extension of

The United States Employment Service has been asked by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission to extend workers of this type every facility for getting off-season jobs.

Logsdon said logging, lumber and pulp wood occupations would absorb many thousands of farm workers on a part time basis in Texas this year.

#### Pension Founder Collapses After **Delivering Speech**

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 11 (P)-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old age pension plan which bears his name, collapsed after making a speech at a Fresno Townsend club meeting last night and today was in a local sant. and today was in a local sanitarium where his condition was re-ported "satisfactory" by nurses. Dr. C. O. Mitchell, who was called to treat him, declined to give any information concerning the pension plan founder. The sanitarium said: "Doctors

still are examining Townsend."

#### **Tank Truckers Asked** To File ODT Forms

A request that all tank truck transporters in this area complete and file promptly the question-naire forms they recently received from the Office of Defense Transportation came Saturday from Ted O. Groebl. Groebl is a West Texas member of the ODT's ad-visory board.

The ODT form asks considerable information on hauling vol-ume, etc., and the material will assist in formulating basic policie Tank truck transporters will be helping thomselves if they supply the information at once, Groebi

The ordinary watch crystal will crack under 5 pounds weight.

JAMES

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### **TB Drive Nets** \$1,600 To Date, Still Need \$400

Approximately \$1,600 has been collected to date in the Tuberculosis Seal Sale, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treasurer, reported Saturday, which leaves \$400 more to be raised if the minimum goal is to be

Reminder cards will go out soon to those who received the seals through the mails, but have not returned them, Mrs. Douglass said. However, she pointed out that many of the letters sent back with money enclosed, had no names on the envelopes. If these people receive reminders, Mrs. Douglass asked that they ignore them.

The Tuberculosis Society is The navy announced today that anxious that it make its minimum Liberator bombers, attacked by goal since an enlarged program approximately 20 Japanese Zero for 1944. This program includes planes after the bombing of Mille testing of school children in both Dec. 9, shot down four, probably shot down three others and damaged one.

the city and county schools.

The \$2,000 goal asked by the society will barely meet all of the

Bombers of the seventh air requirements necessary for testforce which dropped more than ing. Yet if this program could be 15 tons of bombs on Mille sufcould be stamped out at its incepfered only slight material damage. A "few" men were wounded. The navy said two Zeros dropped six serial bombs at United States planes but did not bit the navy said two Zeros dropped six people each year.

Among the schools contributing

to the seal sale is Gay Hill school

which sent in the largest contribution to date, \$16.48 from stamps bought by the pupils.

In addition to the seals which have not been returned and which is hoped will net several hundred more dollars, school girls will sell the tuberculosis bangles on the downtown streets beginning on

The federal public debt is ex-pected to reach 210 billion dellars on June 30, 1944.

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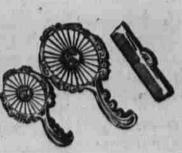
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## Not much like Christmas

A white Christmas . . . sleigh bells in the snow . . . the laughter of little children, and then-clear and nostalgic on the frosty sir-the miracle of tiny voices singing "Peace on earth, good will to mon." There's the Christmas we all dream of-but especially those of our sweethearts, sons and brothers who are fighting in the muck and mud of a trench . . Think how they must dream of it!

"It was like any other day-" so wrote a soldier (a boy you might know) of Christ-mastime last year. FWs landed about

ning we went into a funny little African town and saw an old movie . . . then turned in. Not much like Christman."

He's in the tropics now, that boy; it won't seem much like Christmas there, either. But this year-this Christmas-the folks back home are buying him the one present that can help to bring him back—back to a white Christmas-War Bondal Decide now to give your boy an extra War Bond or two! And so there'll always be a Christmas, make every gift "The Present With a Puture"-War Bonds!

FOR PEACE ON EARTH \* BUY WAR BONDS



R. L. Tollett, President



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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 12, 1943

### Club Women Of Howard County Attend Annual Christmas Party At First Methodist Church

Sponsored By HD Council

The annual Christmas party for Home Demonstration club women of Howard county was held at the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon under the sponsorship of the HD council.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson led the group in the singing of Christmas carols and Mrs. Herschel Smith gave the

Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the history of Christmas and gave a reading. Mrs. Paul Adams announced winners of the reporters' scrapbook contest, and the group includes Mrs. B. J. Petty, first place; Mrs. W. F. Heckler, second; Mrs.

C. J. Shockley, third place.
Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Committee in charge of the annual entertainment includes Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. H. N. Zant.

Those attending were Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Edd Simpson, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Elmo Birkhead, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. H. N. Zant, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. J.
L. Patterson, Mrs. Don Rasberry,
Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. J. A. Shirley, Mrs. O. R.
Smith, Miss Lela Birkhead, Rheba
Marie Boyles home demonstration Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Paul Adams.

Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. J. H. Reaves, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. H. C. McClan-Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. B.
Graddy, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs.
L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson,
Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. E.
Brown, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and
Mrs. Bert Massengill.

Circle To Have Buffet

Dinner Monday Evening

The Business Women's Control of the First Presbyterian characteristics.

#### Birth Announced

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Hornbeak announce the birth of a daughter born Friday, December 10th at the Big Spring hospital.

The infant weighed seven Thy Dark Streets Shineth." pounds, five ounces at birth, and has been named Marsha Kay.

Christmas Pinafore: A sift any very young lady would prize. This one comes in Hope Skillman's super gabardine, red or acqua, and costs less than \$5.

The Business Women's Circle And Sgt. Craven will be entertained with a buf-fet dinner and Christmas pro- Are Married Here gram in Agnes Currie's home Monday evening.

Mrs. L. G. Majors will be gues speaker at the affair, and has chosen as her subject, "Yet In All members are invited to at

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217 Main

the marriage of her daughter, and Mrs. W. H. Craven of Whit-

parsonage of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 8:30 Charles and Kenneth Johnson. clock with the Rev. H. Ch Smith, reading the single ring Week Of Prayer

Mrs. Charles Smith announced

Charlene Smith

eremony.

The bride was attired in a two piece brown suit with gold blouse and brown accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of yellow

For the traditional something old she wore a sapphire ring, and something borrowed was a cross belonging to her matron of honor, Mrs. V. Z. Barnes, She also car ried a blue handkerchief. Mrs. Barnes was dressed in a pink suit with brown accessories

and her corsage was of gardenias. The bride's other attendant was Lieut, McDaniels. The bridegroom, who was attended by Cpl. V. Z. Barnes, is stationed in the bombsight maintenance at the Big Spring Bom-

bardier School. He was graduated from high school at Whitwell, Tenn. Mrs. Craven was graduated from the Big Spring high school, and attended North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. She has been employed at Southwes-tern Bell Telephone company.

The couple is now at home at 210 West 22nd St.

The book "Big Spring" makes an ideal Christmas gift; may be mailed anywhere for 6c.—adv.

### Corsages Presented At Party

Miniature corsages of holly, evergreen sprigs and mistletoe tied with Christmas ribbons were presented to guests at a party given in the C. Y. Clinkscales home

Friday evening for members of the Dos Por Ocho club.

The party marked the annual holiday entertainment for the group, and a Christmas theme was featured in party decorations.

Refreshments were served buf-fet style from a table centered with red carnations in a crystal red carnations in a crystal bowl on a reflector. The center-piece was flanked by red tapers in crystal candelabra, and miniature reindeer around the arrange-ment furthered the chosen motif, Mrs. Garner McAdams presided at

The buffet and mantel were ornamented with Christmas scenes, petunias and multi-colored daisies were placed at vantage points about the entertaining

Gifts were exchanged, and bingo was entertainment for the eve-ning. Mrs. Louise Murdock was

Guests attending were Mrs. Ethel Stinebaugh, Mrs. Willie Pritchett and Mrs. Dora Scott, and others attending were Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Otto Matthis, Mrs. Garner McAd-ams and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

### Children Present **Program At Yule** Class Party

A large lighted Christmas tree was included in yuletide decorations used at a party given by the Couples Class at the First Methodist church Friday evening.

A Christmas program was pre-sented by members' children, and gifts were presented to the group

Committee in charge of the en-tertainment included Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Jack Haines, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Charles Staggs and Mrs. Dean Bennett. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Gound, Norman and Joyce Elaine Gound, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Staggs, Rodney and Mary Lou

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, Shir-ley and Junior Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shives, Billy Bob Shives, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, Lajune and Betty Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Finck, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, Judy and Glenda

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson Jacqueline and Patricia Johnson Charlene Smith, to S-Sgt. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. llam H. Craven, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb, Lonnie and Mrs. W. H. Craven of Whit- Gene Webb, Mrs. Leon Lederman, Sandra and Betty Leder-The couple was married in the man, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas,

## **Observance Ends**

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the First Baptist church Friday for the concluding program in etservance of Week

of Prayer.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander was program leader from 10 to 11 o'clock and "Missionary Work in Nigeria" was discussed. Mrs. S. C. Cooper was in charge of the program from 11 to 12 o'clock, and discused "Work in Mexico and Italy." Mrs. Vernon Logan was leader for the afternoon program entitled "Mexico and South America."

Others taking part on the program during the day were Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. C. T. Mc-Mrs. Lina Lewellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman and son, Gene, of New York City, N. Y., are spending the weekend in Big Spring as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews.

### You Feel As Well As

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#### Mrs. J. B. Apple Is Party Hostess

home Friday evening for the em- at birth and has been named ployes at the quartermasters of-

A lighted Christmas tree decorated the room and gimts were exchanged. The table was centered with poinsettas and red Santa tapers were on either side of the Mrs. Frazier Returns centerpiece.

Games of forty-two were entertainment and high score went to Holly Morgan. Mrs. Vaughn Henderson won low score.

Others present were Mrs. Dor-othy Reagan, Mrs. Theo Miller, Tommy Godwin, Anita Elizabeth Graves, Wynell Bond, all, Mary Brown, Jeannette Schil-ler, Mettawa Buie.

#### Charles Lacys Are Parents Of Daughter

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Cpl. Mrs. J. B. Apple entertained and Mrs. Charles Lacy of Ranger. with a Christmas party in her The infant weighed 8 1-2 pounds

Charles Faye.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Holder of fice of the Big Spring Bombar-Ranger are the maternal grand-dier school.

Ranger are the maternal grand-parents and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy of Big Spring are the pa-ternal grandparents. Cpt. Lacy is stationed in North Africa with the army.

### From Hillsboro

Mrs. Bruce Frazier has returned to Big Spring after four months spent in Hillsboro with her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Frazier, who succumbed after a long

She has announced that she will open her studio on January

### Candlelight Wedding Vows Read In Local Church For Miss Attaway, Sgt. Biffar ...

Couple To Take Wedding Trip To Dallas

### Officers Elected At Meeting Of The Woodmen Circle

New officers for 1944 were elect-ed by members of the Woodmen bodice and full skirt. Her finger-Circle at a semi-monthly business session held at the WOW hall Friday evening.

the meeting, and new officers bracelet; something new, a white elected include Mrs. Mattie Wren, lace handkerchief; something borelected include Mrs. Mattie Wren, past guardian; Mrs. Alta Porter, guardian; Mrs. Maude Lowe, ad-visor; Mrs. Mary Womack, chap-lain; Mrs. Ethel Clifton, banker; Mrs. Pearl Vick, recording secre-tary; W. E. Carnrike, chairman of

tend a Christmas tree party which will be held at the WOW hall on Mary Ann Atlaw Christmas Eve. The group also Christmas activities.

#### ROOK CLUB HAS ANNUAL DINNER IN TRUE HOME

Mrs. G. S. True was hostess to the Rook club Friday when the group met in her home for an annual covered dish turkey din-

decorations, and the luncheon University, and has been em-table was centered with a minia- ployed by the Southwestern Bell ture turkey made of flowers. Place cards were miniature turkeys, and gifts from a decorated Christmas tree were exchanged. Mrs. True won high score.

Other members attending were Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. S. P. Eason, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. A. ding ceremony, and refreshments Miller, Mrs R. L. Warren, Mrs. were served from a table centered with a crystal bowl of white

wood, Calif., and Mrs. Lynn Myers and daughter, Bootsie, of Fabens are visiting here with Mrs. L. A. Wills, who is ill in the Malone and Hogan hospital.

was even with other retressivements.

The bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip to Dallas, and upon their return will be at home at 500 East 12th.

J. Biffar of Blair, Neb., were married at the First Baptist church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by

Elva Attaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Attaway of Big Spring, and S/Sgt. Clyde R. The double ring ceremony was read by candlelight before an altar The double ring ceremony was read by candlelight before an altar banked with fern and decorated with floor baskets of white and peach gladioli.

As pre-nuptial music Mrs. Fred Beckham sang "Perfect Love" ac-companied by Lillian Hurt, who also played the wedding marches. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Fred Beckham, wore a white wedding gown, fashloned tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and lay evening.

Mrs. Alta Porter presided over something old was her mother's rowed, a Bible belonging to her sister, Mrs. Rayford Martin; and something blue a ribbon which she wore in her shoe.

Mrs. Rayford Martin, matron of honor, wore a blue net formal over taffeta, and bridesmaids inauditors; Mrs. Mildred Lowe, re-cluded Evelyn Ann Flint and Juanporter; Mrs. Laura Dearing, captain; Mrs. Viola Bowles, inner sentinel; Mrs. Mable Hall, outer sentinel; Mrs. Ethel Ewell, attender to the sentinel; Mrs. Ethel Ewell, attender to the sentinel; Mrs. Ethel Ewell, attender to the sentinel to dant; Mrs. Vera Reaves, assistant formal. Charlene Smith, maid of All members were invited to at-

Mary Ann Attaway, sister of the voted to donate \$5 to the USO for a canary yellow formal. Mrs. bride, was flower girl, and wore Paul Attaway, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue ensemble with a shoulder corsage of autumn flow-

S/Sgt. Roy V. Duncan was best man, and groomsmen included Sgt. Purnell Kennedy and S/Sgt. Orton C. Douglass.

the pep squad and choral club.

A yuletide motif was used in She attended Hardin-Simmons Telephone company.
The bridegroom was graduated

from the Blair high school in Nebraska and is now stationed at Rook was entertainment and the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Mrs. True won high score.

Reception

A reception was held in the church parlor following the wedgrove, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. J. carnations. A two-tiered wedding Lusk, and Mrs. P. Marion Simms. cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in uniform, Mrs. Charles G. Scharf of Holly- was served with other refresh-

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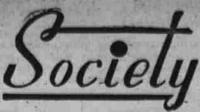


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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, December 12, 1943

### The Need Is Great, Advantages Many For Those In US Cadet Nurse Corps



MAYBELLE JOHNSON

### Colorado B. & P. W. Club Has Party

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11 A Christmas party for the mem-bers of the Business and Profes-sional Women's club was given with the Good Cheer committee as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Eva Schwartz. Mrs. James E. Payne is the other member of the Cheer committee and was assistant hostess.

Buffet dinner was served from a lace-laid table centered with Christmas candles in crystal holders and set with crystal and silver services. A Christmas color Games of forty-two and bridge were played with Miss Vara Crip-pen winning the high score prize,

At the dinner hour a silent "Silent Night" was sung by the members ofter the candles were

distributing gifts from the club free, trimmed in blue and silver.

The club voted a Good Cheer donation to the party planned for soldiers in the Mitchell county service club, Christmas night.



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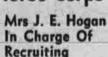
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In between the first and last recruit to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps from West Texas are a number of young women from the eighth district of the Texas Ration Points For Federation of Women's clubs, who Federation of Women's clubs, who have been interested in the profession through talks with Mrs. J. E. Hogan, nursing recruitment Available Monday

The first recruit, Maybelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, is now in training at Parkland Hospital School of entire training in 30 months.

The last recruit, Frances Drake, will report for training at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene on February 2nd. She was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1943, and is now employed at Margo's.

To stimulate interest in profes-

sional nursing, Congress has made it possible for the U. S. public health service, Federal Security Agency, to provide all-expense scholarships and allowances for qualified candidates in accredited schools of nursing meeting requirements of the Bolton act. The new program is designed to re-lieve the serious nursing shortage caused by wartime demand.

At least 65,000 new student nurses must join the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps at once! These students will form a reserve to re-place the thousands of nurses being called into the armed services, and the critical shortages in cischeme of red and green was vilian and government hospitals, earried out in the menu served. health agencies and war industries. vilian and government hospitals.

Uniform
The uniforms of the cadet nurses are among the smartest ment branch of service. The out-door uniform ensemble is of dark prayer for all Americans, at home door uniform ensemble is of dark and abroad, was the invocation. gray with silver buttons and winter uniforms consist of a wool two-Inembers ofter the candles were lighted.

Later in the evening Phyllis Lee Schwartz, in a Santa Claus costume, assisted the hostesses in distributing gifts from the air light that the cost are marked with regimental rec' epaulets.

The summer ensemble is a gray and white striped, two piece suit, and a reversible gray raincoat with officer's collar and wide belt.

Cadet nurses who are making a real contribution to victory ceive national recognition rendering a war service while

training for a great profession.

The need is still great and girls eligible can get information from the local Red Cross chapter or the federated club nursing chairman Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien Is Guest Speaker At West Ward Meeting

Mrs. Chester O'Brien was guest speaker at the West Ward Parent Teachers meeting Thursday afternoon and spoke to the group on "Are Youth Truly Spiritual." Mrs. L. R. Mundt's third grade

class presented a program of Christmas carols, and those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. L. Baker, Mrs. Cecil Pennick, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Max C. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Best, Mrs. F. H. Kinkley, Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. Parties

Rufus Davidson.

Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Robert
Hill, Mrs. A. D. Morrow, Mrs. H.
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Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs.
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DAVID DIBRELL (Kelsey Photo)

Beginning Monday for the first time, the Office of Price Administration is allowing extra ration points for used household fats turned in to meat dealers.

In deciding that two meat ration to the standard four cents a tion tot he standard four cents a pound for selvaged fats, the OPA has given housewives added incentive to participate in sup-plying raw materials necessary n the war effort.

The government has estimated that Americans throw two billion pounds of fat down the drain and into the garbage every year. Since on the average, each pound of fat yields one tenth of a pound glycerine, Americans have been throwing away 200 million pounds of potential glycerine.

In addition, recent survey have shown that although 96 percent of the women in this countr know about the desperate need for used fat, only about one-third of them are doing consistent dayby-day salvaging.

During the coming year, the uota set for fat salvage is 230, 000,000 pounds from kitchens, more than double the rate at which fats have been turned in during recent months. Fat collecions now are expected to soar, however, with extra ration points for household fats to stretch meat rations.

The women of Big Spring and surounding communities are urg-ed to remember that they can help in the fight for freedom by saving meat drippings and waste fats which can be sold to local grocers for 4 cents per pound.

### **Teachers Honored** At Reception

school presentation will be Bot

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 10 setting the teachers in all Colorado City schools were honored at the Mitchell county service club room with a reception hosted by the County Federation of Wo-

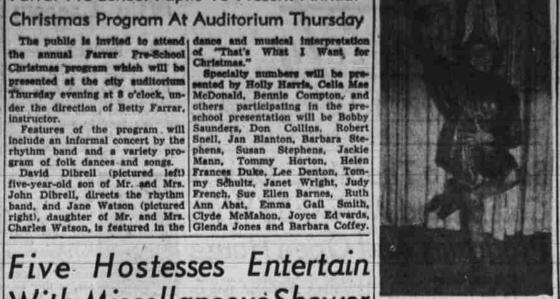
men's clubs. Mayor J. A. Sadler acted as master of ceremonies and pre-sented the formal receiving line which was headed by the Federation president, Mrs. A. L. Whip-key; the superintendent of Colo-rado schools, Ed Williams, and the principals, O. W. Cine, A. R. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, and Mrs. Vivian Shropshire.

Refreshments were served from linen-laid tables centered with a holiday arrangement of Christmas balls on a mirror reflector surrounded by miniature silver trees. Tall red tapers completed the arrangement. Mrs. C. M. Epps, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Sam Majors, and Mrs. L. B. El-liott presided at the tea and coffee services.

Assisting in serving refreshments were Mrs. Joe Gunning, Mrs. Brady Warren, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Louis Mayfield, Mrs. Edison Wilson, and Mrs. Luke Thomas.

The musical program for the evening was directed by Mrs. N. H. White who presented Mrs. Charles Moeser, Miss Betty Grubbs, and Mrs. W. R. Martin in

The members of the school



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Five Hostesses Entertain With Miscellaneous Shower Honoring Miss Freda Bond

Farrar Pre-School Pupils To Present Annual Christmas Program At Auditorium Thursday

The public is invited to attend dance and musical interpretation the annual Farrar Pre-School of "That's What I Want for Christmas program which will be Christmas."

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Betty Farrar, others participating in the pre-

Wedding To Take Place In Post Chapel Sunday

A miscellaneous shower was held Friday evening in the home of Ina Mae Bradley to honor Freda Bond, bride-elect of Pvt. Russell Hoover. Miss Bond is to be married Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the post chapel. Hostesses with Miss Bradley

were Mrs. Donald Trupp, Patty Toops, Mrs. Dixon P. Kirk and Mrs. E. E. Evans.

Gifts were presented to the honored from Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bond, Hollis Bond, Dorothy Bureson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bond, Mrs. Perry Burleson of Coahoma, Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Beatrice Stasey, Anne Arsulich. Beth Luedecke, Kathaleen Un-

derwood, Glynn Jordan, Mrs.
Sam Hefner, Alma Borders,
Helen Duley, Mrs. Raymond
Price, Gladys Smith, Patricia
Davis, Ona Beth Gibson, Janice Slaughter, Kathdyn Fuller, Lu-cille Burke, Mrs. Rip Smith, Mrs. Arthur Putz. Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. W. E.

Ramsey, Velva Glass, Averil Mc-Clain, Ollie Hardin, Mrs. Harry Peth, Alta Mae Ramsey, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Emily Bradley, Billie Frances Shaffer, Mrs. Bruce Hardin, Tommie McCrary, Mrs. John Eul, and Corp. E. E. Evans. Mrs. K. C. Stratton of Dallas, sister of Miss Bradley, was only out-of-town guest.

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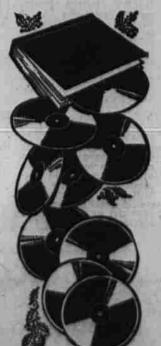
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The entertainment will start at 8 o'clock, and all Royal Neighbors and their families are invited to

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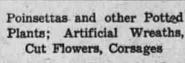
A new, illustrated 40-page book on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disor-ders is now FREE to all suffer-ers. Write today—a card will do. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1269, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. (adv.)

Local Resident **Honored At Party** In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11 Honoring Mrs. William Ragsdale III of Big Spring, Mrs. Tom Grant and Mrs. W. H. Clark entertained Thursday evening with a miscel-laneous shower at the home of

Mrs. Ragsdale was before her October marriage, Miss Mary Lou October marriage, Miss Mary Lou Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Turner of Colorado City. Receiving with the honoree were Mrs. Don Henderson, Mrs. Turner, and the hostesses. The bride wore a street-length black dress with ice blue accents.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the crystal punch service, entwined with evergreen boughs. Completing the table sugar-plum decorations were trees and red and green Christmas candles in crystal holders. Holly and yucca were used to decorate the living room and the gift display room. Fifty guests called during the



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Salute To The WAC Day Is Celebrated At AAFBS With In charge of the bride's registry was Miss Marthalie Henderson. Miss Blanche McCarley served punch.

Programs And Open House

Abilers Girls

Abilene Girls To Be Guests In Afternoon

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other Air Force stations all over the world in a Salute to the WAC Day celebration.

An honor retreat ceremony Saturday evening opened the celebration of the day designated by the high command of the Air Forces as WAC Day. Special recognition will be held at 11 m. Sunday at both the Protest. a. m. Sunday at both the Protest-ant and Catholic chapels. Chaplains Emeric Lawrence and James Patterson, Catholic and Protes-tant chaplains, will speak briefly upon the service rendered by the

women in uniform. The Non-Commissioned Offi-cers of the field will entertain members of the WAC at an afternoon tea at the NCO club beween the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. Sunday, and a special radio pro-gram will be broadcast at 3:30 p. m. over KBST. Chaplain Emeric Lawrence and Major W. E., Turner will speak on the pro-

Open House There will be open house at the WAC dayroom during the day

Sunday. Visitors will be enter-tained by members of the WAC. Colonel Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of the Big Spring School, issued a statement Saturday in which he honored the members of the WAC. He stated, "We here at Big Spring Army Flying Field are proud of the record this school is making in the war effort. We, who work with the women in uniform, realize better than others their vital importance in the Air Forces.
With the present shortage of
manpower, I can not state too
strongly, praise of the magnificent work they are doing nor can I emphasize too much the tremen-dous need we have for these women in uniform. I am asking every officer and enlisted man while on duty here and when on leave or furlough, to make every effort to urge sisters and friends to join the AIR-WACs. As for Sunday's observance, we are proud to join Air Force stations all over the world in the salute

to our AIR-WACs." Flowers Received Another expression of appre-ciation of the AAF WAC detachment at the Big Spring Bombardier School was shown by the uguets and floor flowers which arrived to decorate day evening hostesses assisted by the WAC day room on Saturday the Bomba-Dears will decorate the evening. They were the gift of 14-foot Christmas tree which will the Special Service section on behalf of all the men on the field. Members of both organization A number of girls from Abilene

accepted an invitation to visit WACs here on Supday. They expect to arrive about noon. Girls from Big Spring and men of the post will also drop in during the Officers and men at Big Spring afternoon to pay their respects Bombardier School today join to the members of the detachment. All personnel of the Army Air Forces as well as those here at the Big Spring Bombardier School are "going all out" in their observance of "Salute The WAC" day.

Sunday, December 12, 1943

### Activities at the USO

DECEMBER 11-17 9:30 a. m. — Coffee hour.

1:00 - 2:30 - Informal classic

3:30 - 5:30 - Finger Painting in recording room. 5:00 - 7:00 - Hospitality hour with women of St. Mary's Episco pal church as hostesses

6:00 — Sing song in lobby. Monday 8:00 - Hostesses will meet at the USO to string popcorn for Christmas decorations. GSO and

B & P W are hostesses. Tuesday FREE ALTERATIONS. 8:00 - Dancing with Tuesday

Wednesday 3:30 - Service Wives meeting. 6:15 p. m. - Hospital visiting

8:00 - Christmas tree in USO lobby will be decorated. Thursday

8:30 - Square dancing class Caller and three piece orchestra from AAFBS. Friday

8:00 — Ballroom Class, Saturday

7:30 - Recording hour.

8:00 — Bingo party.

Around 34 members of the Girls
Service Organization attended a
meeting held at the club last week at which time the group voted to have a general GSO meeting every two months after planning meetings.

Christmas activities were cussed, and Howard Bell, USO director, commented on the in-creased attendance of GSO, reporting an increase of 1,500 soldiers visiting the club.

On Wedi day evening be placed in the USO lobby are urged to come to the soldier center on that evening.

All junior and senior hostesses are asked to bring gifts for the Christmas tree to the USO during the week, and all hostess clubs are asked to donate a basket of fruit to the center for Christmas day.

Several townspeople have contacted the USO, stating they would like to have a WAC or soldier in their home on Christmas day, but according to USO officials, there are still plenty of available soldiers, who are anxious to spend the holiday in a home.

oillion dollars this fiscal year.

## Miss Laneous Of Students Are

Notes-MARY LITTELL

One of life's more futile ges-tures is spending hours picking out Christmas eards with an appropriate verse to send to your close chums and friends. For not one out of a hundred takes time

If you don't believe this observation. around at family friends when they get their stack of cards. "Ah, here's a card from Uncle Harry," they

say, as they look on ly at the name, and tear open another envelope and announce, "good old You could send Fourth of July greetings at Christmas time and bet your bottom dollar that nowould discover the differ-

ence, as long as you wrote your name at the bottom of the card. Nobody will ever get up nerve enough to try it, but you could even have printed among a sprig of holly the words, "you old skinflint, who are you beating money out of now," and sign your name and the skinflint in question would probably tell his old lady he got a nice Christmas card from

Apparently verses on cards, n matter how elaborate or senti-mental just don't rate a nod from anybody. The receiver just notes the name, and probably rushes out to mail off a card to When you get yours, you'll do the same thing. Betcha!

#### Wedding Ceremony Read In Chapel At AAFBS Post

Miss., and S/Sgt. Earnest A. Crawford were married in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier school Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Chaplain James L. Pat-

The bride, given in marriage by S/Sgt. J. E. Nicholson, wore an ashes of roses wool crepe dress with a blue veiled turban and a ton of Live Oak, Fla. Mrs. Good shoulder corsage of gladioli.

Franklin, chapel organist, sang "I Love You Truly," and played the wedding marches.

### CALENDAR

MONDAY NORTH NOLAN Woman's Mission-

ary Society will meet at the FIRST BAPTIST Woman's Missionary Society will work in the surgical dressing room from 2

WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service plans to meet in circles for Christmas parties and lunch eons. Circle One meets in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston at 1203 Sycamore at 3 o'clock Circle Two at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herbert Fox at 1109 Runnels, Circle Three at 12 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Manion at 706 Goliad. Circle Four with Mrs. N. W. McCleskey at 533 Hillside Drive at 3 o'clock. Circle Five will meet in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Wash-ington Blvd., at 12 o'clock.

Annual Girl Scout Meeting To Be Held Here January 10th

Senior Girl Scouting was discussed at a meeting of the local GS council Friday evening in the H. W. Smith home

Plans were made for the annual Girl Scout council meeting which will be held here January 10th, and those attending were Mrs. A. B. Partridge, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Cost of interest on the public debt is expected to reach three Scout worker, and Mrs. R. W. Currie.



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#### Yearbook Pictures Distributed

By JEANNE DICKERSON

Photographs taken of student for the yearbook, El Rodeo, were distributed to the students last week with the request that they pay for those they wished to keep

and return the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and Wayne Matthews will decide Monday which pictures are satisfactory and which will have to be retaken before publication of the arms.

the annual.

The resignation of Miss Gene
Goin, science and home economics teacher, was accepted by the board Tuesday night. Miss Goin is going to Denver, Colorado, where she will serve an internship as a student dietician.

No library books will be checked out to students over the Christmas holidays, and all books taken out this week will be due on the 18th of this month.

#### Morris Pattersons Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterso are the parents of a son born Friday, December 3rd, at the lone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The terson and weighed seven pounds at birth.

Mrs. Patterson is the former Winifred Piner. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson

#### Holiday Party To Be Held In McAdams Home

The Modern Woman's Forum met with Mrs. A. B. Wade Friday evening to make plans for Christmas party which will be held in Mrs. W. J. McAdams' home next Friday evening.

Other business included the an nouncement of three elected to nembership with the club, Mrs Marie Walker, Mrs. Glenn Weav

er and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Albert Fisher and Ima Deason.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. P. Goodso have as guests, Mrs. Kinard of Cameron and Mrs. G. W. Hampshoulder corsage of gladioli.

Attendants were Mary Pliska of Midland, and S/Sgt. Clyde T. her nephew. S-Sgt. General Wade Hampton, Jr., who has just re-As pre-nuptial solos, Sgt. Ola turned from Africa where he has been serving with the armed forces for the past 17 months.

#### Carnival Nets \$83 For Library Project

A carnival was held at the East Ward school Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the sponsorship project of the year by the P-T. A. of the Parent-Teacher's Association unit.

to raise funds for purchasing books for the school library. Around \$38 was cleared at the



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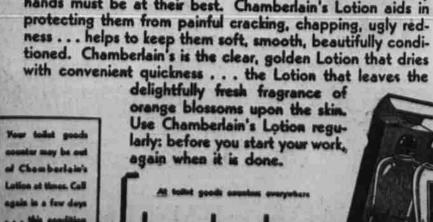
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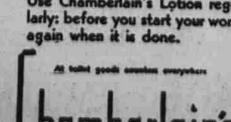
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## Angelo, Hi-Park, Lufkin, Goose Creek Semi-Finalists

### **Forsan Leads On Honor Team**

men on the all-district six-man team for district 5, it is shown from a selection made by Coaches Allcorn of Courtney, Young of Water Valley, Carroll of Garden City and Holladay of Forsan.

Water Valley placed two men on the honor team (one of these tying with a Forsan man) and Garden City had one representative. The star lineups, as chosen

First team - Grant of Forsan, Bogard of Garden City and Mc-Donald (Forsan) and Teel (Water Valley) tied, as backs; Painter of Forsan, Millikin of Forsan and Abbott of Water Valley, linesmen.

Second team-Porter of Forsan and Graham of Courtney, backs; Peacock of Forsan, with these others tying: Cox. Garden City: Overton, Garden City; Littlefield, Sterling City; Rawlings, Water Valley; Rabb, Water Valley, linesmen.

Honorable mention - Demere Water Valley; Mitchell, Sterling City; Stroud, Courtney; Young, Water Valley; Davenport, Court-

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MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 (P) Don Stewart, president and part the touchdown.

Vernon's touted aerial game had owner of the now inactive Tulsa Texas league club, today was named vice president of the Milwaukee Brewers, American Asso-



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### Graham Sets The Each Of Winners Still Unbeaten Pace For Cats' 26-0 Victory

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 11 (P)— The San Angelo High School Bobcats with Fullback George Graham showing the way behind a blasting forward wall hurdled the Vernon Lions, 26 to 0, here this afternoon in the state schoolboy quarter final football combat.

Graham, 160-pound line-smasher, ripped off three of the touchdowns and Kenneth Carley scored

The Bobcats banged 76 yards for their inaugural touchdown in the first quarter, Quarterback Milton Rathbone skirting an end 41 yards then Graham in two plays later driving through Vernon's right guard and bolting 29 yards for the counter. Graham placekicked the conversion point.

.The Cats counted twice in the second period, Graham going over from the five for one touchdown and then Carley grabbing the other on a 16-yard pass by Milton Rathbone.

The Cats' final tally was negotated early in the fourth quarter with Graham exploding over Ver-non's right tackle and thudding the rest of the way, 34 yards, to

7,500 fans jittery all the way and menaced seriously on numerous occasions but when the Bobcats found themselves deep in the dan-ger zone, Halfback Carley or Center Joe Williams, usually managed to intercept the ball.

Hix and Matney although rushed sharply by the charging San Angelo forwards passed excellently to Gaddy and Bailey, Vernon's

crack wingmen. The Bobcats held Vernon to a net gai nof 56 yards on the ground and 128 in the air. San Angelo gained 340 yards rushing and 41 in the air.

#### Lufkin Blasts Waco For A Victory Of 25 To 0

LUFKIN, Dec. 11 (P)-Lufkin's high school Panthers went into the semi-finals of the state schoolboy title race, by a 25 to 0 victory over the Waco Tigers, on a muddy field here Friday before some 4,000 rain-drenched spectators.

The Panthers, knocking on the door for the league championship

for the past four years, will enter their first semi-finals. They have reached the quarter finals twice. It was the brilliant running of

Les Taylor, and Oliver McKay, whihe turned the trick. Taylor scored two touchdowns with runs of 89 and 63 yards. McKay loped 70 yards for a touchdown. He started the scoring spree in the the

Shortly before kickoff time heavy rain flooded the plating field, with water standing two and three inches deep in some spots.

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**And Untied In Schoolboy Chase** 

CHEERLEADER— Helen Blackert of Fort Worth, Texas, relaxes from her duties as cheerleader at University of Oklahoma.

## Aerial Duel Looms

As Redskins And Battle WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)- ture of injuries and illness.

or a tie tomorrow to clinch a standout end, has been hobbling crack at the Chicago Bears, champions of the west, for the National ants will force an eastern division the only game on the schedule. yoff between New York and the Redskins a week hence.

Washington, as usual, will count Emory Nix for a comparable part wagering boys figured the Redin the New York attack. skins were about 14 points better

Owen, whose clubs have had as than the Giants. much or more success against Washington than any other outfit GAME CANCELLED in the league, thinks well of his team's chances of staying in the

On the other hand, Coach Ar-

The injury part was apparently no gag. Wilbur Moore, Washington's best running back, is hospitalized with a wrenched back. Dick Farman, all-league guard, is out of action indefinitely. Bob Masterson, team captain and a field which needs a course in co-

Tomorrow's contset will wind eague title. A victory for the Gi- up the regular pro season and is for tackle Marcel Ges, who may or ed campaigner back and that he A few weeks ago the Redskins heavily on its passing arm—Sam-my Baugh. Coach Steve Owen of the Giants has been grooming at about 5 to 3. In New York the fullback. skins were about 14 points better

Corpus Christi Naval base team thur J. (Dutch) Bergman of the Redskins, normally one of the more optimistic men in the football business, painted a dire pic-

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### Layne's Passes And Runs Help By The Associated Press San Angelo will play Highland Park (Dallas) and Lufkin will meet Goose Creek in the semi-finals of Texas schoolbay football next week. For the first time in years the penultimate bracket is made up altogether of undefeated, untied teams. San Angelo pushed Vernon aside 26-0, Highland Park took out Sunset (Dallas) 14-0 and Goose Creek crushed Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 52-13 Saturday while Lufkin worked its way into the semi-finals with a 25-0 decision over Waco Friday. Goose Creek and Lufkin will clash in Rice Stadium, Houston, at 2:30 p. m. next Saturday, it was decided tonight. Place and time of the San Angelo-Highland Park setto will be decided when representatives of the two schools meet today. Whip Sunset

Layne passed, ran and kicked Highland Park to a 14-0 victory over Sunset high school here to-day to send the Scottles into the ni-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race.

Layne scored the first touchdown with a line plunge and
passed to Jack Jones for the other.
A crowd of 15,000 persons saw
the all-Dallas quarterfinal game.
The Highlanders scored in five
minutes on a jittery Sunset eleven,
driving for 49 yards the first time they had the ball. A short punt by Art Burch gave Highland Park its opportunity and the Scottles mixed terrific ground power with Layne's passing to sweep easily to the touchdown. Layne plowed tackle for seven and on a fake pass made it first down on the Sunset 30. L'ayne and Jerry Rogers made another first down, aided by a penalty, and Layne whipped through right tackle down to the Sunset eight. Bobby then passed to Jones for a first down and circled right end for a touchdown but the ball was brought back and Sunset was penalized to its one-yard stripe from which Layne crashed over. Doak Walker con-

The remainder of the first half Specialize In found Sunset playing in Highland Park territory but never able to get closer to the Scottie goal than the 16-yard line. Early in the third period Highland Park sewed up the game when Harry Weber intercepted a Burch pass and ran to the Sunset 30. Layne then passed to Jones for a touchdown and Walker added the point.

#### Santone Team Trampled By Goose Creek, 52-13

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 11 (AP)-Led by Gorgeous George Walms-ley, who scored two touchdowns and passed for four others, the Robert E. Lee Ganders of Goose Creek overwhelmed Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, 52 to 13, today to enter the state high school semi-finals against Lufkin.

### **Texas To Start** Rehearsals For **Bowl Contest**

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP)-The University of Texas Longhorns resume pre-Cotton Bowl practice Monday and Coach Dana X. Bible is faced with two immediate prob-First is re-shaping of a back-

ordination following the loss of wingback Ralph Park. Second is finding a replacement

may not be in shape to play. Bible said he would first try a would have been top-heavy favor- backfield combination made up of mark and a good guard; that ites to knock over New York any- Ralph Ellsworth and Andy Robin- Hugh Cochron may break in for time they meet. Tonight, how-ever, local odds favored the Giants quarterback, and J. R. Calahan. mons is shaping up as the best ball handler in the lot.

Robinson, who came here from El Paso high school, is the re-placement and Bible believes he has much promise.

The Longhorn coach is also debetween now and January 1 will be granted pre-induction furloughs so that they may spend the holi-days at home, the army announced MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11 (P) — pending on Jim Canady, last year A football game between the National University of Mexico and a pionship Austin high school team, as a first line reserve who is espe-cially good on the defense. His today. Recruits may express preference for assignment to the army air forces, the ground forces or the strong point is play analysis, and this with his speed and hard-tackling ability gives promise that he will see considerable action in the Cotton Bowl game.

The big question mark is whether this prospective combination will work efficiently as the combination that brought Texas its sec-ond successive Southwest confer-ence championship.

#### Joe Parker OK'd For Cotton Bowl Play

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P)—There may be two all-Americans playing in the Cotton Bowl game here Jan. 1 instead of one.

The Southwest conference faculty committee, holding its annual winter meeting today, voted eligibility to Joe Parker of Texas, who made the Associated Press all-America team. all-America team.

Parker played six games with the conference champions before being transferred to Galveston medical school where there is no

Whether Parker will be able to participate because of his duties was not known but anyway he has

was not known but anyway he has
the right to play for Texas against
Randolph Field.

The other all-American in the
Cotton Bowl will be Glenn Dobbs,
former Tulsa University star who
landed on the Associated Press allAmerica service team for his feats
in leading Randolph Field into the
Dallas bowl this year.

#### Coach Stagg Honored As 'Man Of The Year'

DES MOINES, Dec. 11 (49) Amos Alonso Stass. College of Pacific football mentor, today was named football's man of the year by the Football Writers Associa-

### S'west Conference Chiefs See Expansion In Sports Next Year

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P)—Expansion of the sports program during the coming year was forecast to-day at the annual winter meeting

of the Southwest conference facul-

There was a general feeling that the current year represents the low point and there will be a steady upward climb starting with Layne scored the first touch the spring sports schedule. Dr. J. C. Dolley, conference

president, said it was felt the coaching staffs had been trimmed as far as possible and had worked out the necessary adjustments, that manpower could not be lower but in fact should be higher with a steady flow of youths discharged from the service returning to college and with each school again going after the high school stars instead of depending largely on athletes obtained in the naval training program. The

affirmed their stand of last winshould be carried on as far as possible under war-time restrictions.

**Steers Could** 

Six-Footers

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ers at will.

Naturally, Juberous Jawn Dib-

rell isn't entertaining furtive

hopes of figuring in the district 3-

AA basketball championship, but

after eyeing his Steers during

their first week of workouts, he

wouldn't be surprised but what

the youngsters turn out to be a

better ball club than most folks

The entire first team from

last year, when the Steers went

to the district finals, is gone.

But if he so chooses, Dibrell

can run in a line-up this year of

six - foot plus all the way through. He tried this combi-

nation out during the week and

the tall boys plastered all com-

His top quintet would see Earl Lusk, six-three, at a forward be-

side the mere six-footer, Woody Baker, the "runt" of the squad. Billy Warren would be the cen-

ter, what with his six feet three

inches, and a pair of six feet one inch lads—Alvin Mize and Joe

Bruce Cunningham, prob-

ably would be at guard positions.

Stand-ins for this lofty combina-

tion would be Leo Rusk, who is

the best jumper on the squad,

and rough as a cub bear under

the basket, and Derrell Douglass.

to take into consideration that

Bobby Barron is the only season-

will play a lot of ball; that Bark-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-

Recruits enlisting in the WACs

ley Wood is crowding the six foo

HOLIDAYS FOR WACS

However, any Steer team has

fall's football campaign would have a full membership with Bay-lor returning to the fold. Baylor laid out last season due to man-

power problems.

Dr. Dolley said the baseball race might have four teams instead of three with fair prospects of Texas Christian entering against Texas, Texas A. and M. and Rice. Arkan-sas never has had a baseball team. Southern Methodist is uncertain if it will enter the race and Baylor is doubtful.

In tennis it was found that Texas, A. and M. and Rice planned to have teams, with Southern Meth-odist probably entering one and the possibility that Baylor and Arkansas would be represent ed. Texas, Texas Christian, A. and M. and Rice expect to participate in golf and S. M. U., Baylor

and Arkansas are possibilities.

Probably every school will have track and field participants and in swimming Texas and Texas A. and ter-that the sports program M. are certainties while the other schools said they would send com-

Don Hutson Will

Be On Packers'

**Coaching Staff** 

The annual track, golf and tennis meets will be held at Austin, swimming either at Waco or College Station, fencing at College Station and gross-country at Aus-

The conference fathers cussed "spectator deportment" at last winter's basketball games and urged each school to do every-thing possible to improve the sit-uation. "Razzing of the officials caused the most trouble," Dr. Dol-

ley explained. The committee voted eligibility to Bill Collie, former Sunset high school football player of Dallas who played a season with North Texas State Teachers College before entering the army air corps from which he was recently dis-charged. Collie will have two years participation at any con

ence school he chooses.

Whether Baylor will return to football will be decided at the to be held at Austin in May.



SHOE SHOP

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 11 (49) The Green Bay Packers came up today with some good and bad news for other National league football teams. The good news-for the opposi-

tion—is that Don Hutson definiteby is through as a player. The bad news is that he's going to be around again—as a full time assistant to Coach E. L. (Curley) Lambeau. Hutson, whose remarkable per-formance as a Packer end has left

an impression that isn't likely to be erased in a lifetime, signed a contract with the Packer corpora tion today as assistant coach. The income tax of a person in

Britain earning \$2,000 a year is \$624.52.



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Editorial - - -

### New Air Line Is Welcome Present Great Distance

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headed up by the chamber of important centers, naturally, and commerce and its aviation committee, to clinch this city's place a center in West Texas. in the West Texas picture as a key Another air company was grant-aviation point. All that work has ed a certificate to operate from

with San Antonio, by way of San possibly to Wichita Falls.

Angelo. With this service interWe can keep campaigning for

cial air center. should make it just a start. What this will be worth to Big that, it makes a fine start.

Board has approved an application peace is established is beyond all of Continental Airlines for mail, calculation. It will doubtless distance from Sonny Tufts. and express service mean as much as the railroad cently he ran into a crowd of Bos-New Mexico and Colorado points service did a half-century ago. For with South Texas, is to be regard-ed as a fine "Christmas present" of air transportation is coming for Big Spring.

The CAB action comes as the ules will criss-cross the country after the war, when plane schedclimax to several years of much almost to the etxent that bus lines effort on the part of civic interests, do now. Some cities will be more

WASHINGTON

not gone for naught, and the men Amarillo to Lubbock and Abilene who have labored for the "north- and on to Austin; and it is not unsouth" route are to be congratu- reasonable to believe that some day this service will be integrated The Continental service, to be with that of Continental so that a established when the company can direct line runs through here beshow CAB it has the equipment to tween San Angelo and Lubbock. maintain adequate schedules, gives Nor is it too much to plan for in us a direct link with Denver, by anticipating future service to the of Midland and Hobbs, and southwest, and to the northeast,

secting American Airlines' trans-continental line at Big Spring, we eventually will bear fruit. The are becoming more firmly estab- campaigning for the north-south lished as an important commer-cial air center. line is good evidence, and should make it just a starter.

**Tank Destroyer Has Taken** Wind From Iron Monster WASHINGTON, (P) - The was thrown into the North Afri-

"The American army now has

chassis.

field

is to survive.'

TO DISBAND

eight district judges.

ACROSS

Monkeys

1. Monkeys
5. Circle of light
9. Invite
12. Mature
13. Persian poet
14. Silkworm
15. Genus of the
maple tree
15. Sea bird
17. Hydraulie
pump

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 (AP) - An-

ticipating no additional draft

Crossword Puzzle

24. Exist
26. Fortune
27. Slope
28. Greek island
29. Alternative
40. Happy
41. Queen of
Carthage
42. Affirmative
42. Affirmative
43. Buy back
45. Buy back
45. The heart
49. Conjunction
50. Legume
52. Plague
53. Plague
54. Signal to act
57. Short jacket
59. Black bird
a 60. Blunder
61. California
70ckfisb

General Ward.

tank destroyer has come forth to can campaign, he observed, the ter recently came round-robin take the wind out of the great M-10, a 3-inch high velocity gun from a sergeant, two corporals take the wind out of the great iron monster which for a time ran rough-shod over the foot soldier, according to an article by Major cently commanding general of troyer which enables its comthe tank destroyer center at

Camp Hood, Texas. Writing in a special war volissued today by the Army and Navy Journal, General Ward, whose present assignment is unannounced tells of the early exploit of destroyers in the Philipoines and on Guadalcanal and how they developed into a powerful antidote for the powerful German tanks in the North African

General Ward makes no claim that the destroyers will eliminate the tank as a conventional piece of fighting equipment on the battle field, but he does argue that it will and already has greatly reduced the efficacy of the nbling, heavy armored ve-

He recalls at the beginning of the article, "The Tank Destroyers Part in the War," that the knights of old in their cumbersome armor thought they were invincible, but they were eventually to fall victims to the long bowmen, fighters such as Robin Hood. Their defenses and tactics gave way to the

and eventually the self-propelled selective service advisory board can, in which men are packed like voted to disband. sardines, called the tank, he

wrote. "Field guns were used against the iron man. Mines were developed to blow him up, but still he rumbled on, firing inaccurately in the general direction of the terrified enemy.

"The obvious answer to this was a gun which would maneuver to meet and then out-shoot and penetrate the tank. One school of thought in the American Army conceived the idea that a self-propelled gun could make itself very 'frequent' and very disagree-able to the tank.

"The old French 75 with souped-up projective was mount-ed on a half track and became the first so-called M-3 tank des-

The M-3 was used in maneuvers in Louisiana, Tennessee and the Carolinas with impunity, added General Ward. They saw their first action in the Philippines.

"The marines used a few of them at Guadalcanal," he continued, "and stopped the Japanese counterattack at the mouth of the counterattack at the mouth of the Matanika River, where of the 12 Jap tanks used 10 were destroyed. one drowned, and one blown up as it tried to escape. "North Africa saw the tank

destroyer in the fighting at Oran chieve great credit as a support weapon and as an assault gun.

Then came the fighting in Tunisia with over extended forces in Big country depicted on little maps. We saw these same tank estroyers, of necessity placed on independent missions, capture the town of Gafsa and at El Guettar, with a left hook, destroy four and capture six enemy tanks and within the next 24 hours, executing the same play, at Sbeltla, 100 miles away this same company destroyed another eleven tanks with a total of one man wounded nd one tank destroyer temporarly on the dead line."

A newer model tank destroyer

The Big Spring Herald

**Tufts Fond Of** Snobs, But At

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Sonny , Tufts is a guy who likes snobs-at a listened patiently while they discussed the size of their estates, the number of family retainers,

and other items pertinent to wealth and position. "And where are you living?"

one asked Sonny.
"Oh," he said, "I'm staying with a grand fellow—he has a huge place and he treats his guests like royalty. Twenty guests at a time, sually. 'S wonderful!" Some of them offered to take

him home, and he accepted. "Here it is," said Sonny, step ping from the car. "So long, and thanks." They all watched grimly while the big blond bruiser from Winchester swung nonchalantly to his guest house-in an auto to the more than 3,000,000 gov-

court. Funniest line in "Hit Parade of 1943" is spoken by Eve Arden when she backs into a piano keyboard accidentally: "Two octaves! I've got to reduce!" She's been getting fan mail on it-and should.

change her name to something pictures, never was happier that she didn't. Keeping her monicker at first was a matter of pride, and she didn't count on its recruiting her an enormous ready-made audience of Smiths. And Smith fanmail. But her most amusing letmounted on a medium tank and a private in Tunisia, all named Jones. "You're the Smith," they wrote, "whose name we'd most

a weapon in the modern tank des-troyer which enables its com-Curt Siodmak's novel. "Donomander in combination with van's Brain," has been filmed un-other arms to forestall exploita- der the title "The Monster." tion by enemy armor," concluded Brains, an executive discovered, are "out" in movie titles. . . . .

"It has a weapon which, used Bill Mendix, wearing a tuxedo in conjunction with armored di- and a stiff shirt in "Greenwich visions will enable those divisions Village" for the first time on the screen, will be out of it for Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape." to exploit penetration without interference from the enemy armor. "This tank destroyer is a And there's a title that will cause weapon which has incorporated in some movie headaches. . . it the genius of American auto- O'Neill fans will know better, but motive engineers and the best of what's to keep horror movie ad-ordnance design, the specific dicts from thinking it's another need for which was first realized epic of the ghoul, monster, wolf- new hospitals, to supervise the

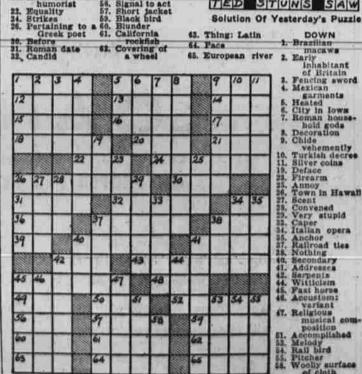
man and ape-man school?

Funny how a macabre scene by the officers of the American "It has not taken, nor will it brings out the puns. Fred Mactake, the tank from the battle- Murray went into San Quentin's as did the rifle bullet the gas chamber (in "Double Inman in the iron pants. On the demnity") to pay with his life for other hand, like the long bow, it a couple of murders, and in no has materially cramped armor's time all these had been perpetrated: "We're cooking with gas today," and "I'll give you three "The tank, handicapped by poor visibility, must learn how to gases," and "Your gas is as good as mine," along with others equalshoot better in spite of this if it

ly grim. FASCISTS ARRESTED

BARCELONA, Dec. 11 (P) Forty-five Italian fascists, includ-Then came the sardine can, registrations, the Harris county ing Gino Barbi, the party chief in Rome, have been arrested for "disturbing public order by acts Appointed by the governor two of indiscipline," according to years ago to aid with registra- Dec. 6 Rome dispatch to the tion, the board was composed of French press which was received eight district judges.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 63. Thing: Latin 65. European river 2. Early inhabitant of Britain 2. Fencing sword 4. Mexican 64. Pace



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Washington Daybook-

### After War, Wags Say Big **Government Here To Stay**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Show wartime visitor around Washington, through the vast Pentagon building; the rows upon rows of "Temporaries," wooden cracker-boxes which house so many of our war agencies; past the dormitories and little villages where so many of the Capital's war-workable for construction The Federal Works Agency, or ers live, and invariably the question will be: "What's going to

happen to this when it's all over. Just as invariably the answer is: "Oh, nothing much. Big govfederal buildings. ernment is here to stay." It probably will take the General Accounting Office five years The answer doesn't tell all of the story by any means, but it's

government planners who have one eye on the future. Tens of thousands of government workers here will be let that field, they undoubtedly will be staggering. Civil Aeronautics out of jobs-more than can absorbed by the back-to-the home, back-to-the-country, and temporarily a minor agency but it may well become the larg back to loafing movements. But est supervising transportation buthere's another side to the picture, and it applies more or less reau in the government.

ment.)

over the nation. Federal employes are now on straight 48-hour week. Some some are working 55 to 60 hours and getting overtime for it. Thou sands of others are voluntarily working overtime and getting It was her own line. . . . | working overtime and getting Alexis the Smith who didn't nothing for it. The official emergency 48-hour week is for the more exotic when she got into duration. The voluntary effort isn't expected to last a day long-

ernment workers scattered

er than that, if that long. All government postwar planners are thinking in terms of the old 39-hour week and if unemployment rears its ugly head to a return of the "spread-the-work idea which will permit no overtime, voluntary or otherwise.

That means an immediate in crease in one-fourth to one-fifth in all permanent (as opposed to emergency) federal jobs. For example, the Post Office Department in Washington alone recently said that it would have to hire from 25,000 to 30,000 additional permanent employes if overtime

Those who argue that we will drop back to pre-'40 days once the war is over also overlook the fact that war governments don't end with the war. Think of the thousands of per-

sons the Veterans' Administration will have to hire to administer to the disabled, to man hundreds of

work of rehabilitation.

The National Housing Agency. busy enough now in trying to provide low-cost housing for war centers, probably will mushroom once the roof on the national housing shortage really blows off and materials again become avail-

something like it will have to be increased a thousand-fold to take care of the building of roads, dams, bridges, harbors and new

or more to audit the war accounts more than half the truth, say The proportions of federal security aren't clear yet, but under proposals for new legislados in

> (Tommorrow: Plans for Recon version to Peacetime Govern-

AN ARGUMENT AT LAST

"It's good to be back again."
Pete reached into his tool-box, picked up an end wrench held the nut on the hydraulichose connection while Alf tight-

Alf smiled. "And I'm glad to have you back, Pete. The new guy was was helping me wasu't o hot. Kind of girl-crazy, he was Couldn't keep his eyes off of them." Playfully, he gave Pete a dig in the ribs with nis elbow "Did you finish all your investi-gations."

"Sure, did," Pete said, "and it only took me four months to cover all plant departments. After all, you can judge a man's ability after working with him a few

"Didn't they think it was funny . , the way you changed around so much in so many departments?"

"Yes. But we had in answer for that, too. I told them that I was training for a job in Outside Production department and would have to know the whole ship and all operations. But, somehow, Alf,

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



expected it to."
"How's that?"

"How's that?"

"Well, Melvin called me into his ommice yesterday. He told me that the demoted men were read headed toward the pain sentful anl causing a lot of shop trouble. Some of them quit, some

go around stirring up trouble."

"I'll say it's bad. However, I told Melvin that as soon as the self. men realized that they had been busted and would stay that way unless they produced, they'd two fooling around with. Well, pitch in and the plan would she cracked up this afternoon on work. So, he agreed to let things test flight!" rock along for a while."

"How are you coming along

with your attempt to quit?"
- "Not so good." Alf scratched his head, then picked up a rag then nosed up and ruined tue and wiped hydraulic-fluid off the prop."

Anybody hurt?" "Termination Request' forms weren't right and had to go back to the printer. . . "He broke off, suddenly, laid his wrench down and motioned for Pete to follow him around the end of the ship. Making their way slowly behind a tall stack of fins, the two proceeded toward the head of the line. Ship number 318, in semidarkness neas the door, had been roped off, and the sign, "Company Inspection Only," placed within the enclosure.

"Look." Alf whispered. Pete followed the 'ine of Alf's of ship 322." hand and saw the small slim figure of a man near the top of a ladder, crawl into the rear cockpit. He held a pair of diagonal cutters in his hand. "It's Les," Pete breathed, "It's Les Graham." Alf put a finger to nis lips and silently the two waited. Present-

you were caught in that ship, it so thick with Brackmyde? would be your neck, and anyhow To be continued

FINAL ASSEMBL By E. H. LEFTWICH at the the plan isn't working out like I Les and Kitty are okay. No ne to worry about then

Next night, Pete had 10 so were fired and the rest of them opened his tool-box than Alf ran up to him, eyes wide with excitement, "It happened!" he explod-ed, hardly able to contain him-

"What happened?" "Ship 318, the one we saw thos

"Yeah. Right aileron control loose. Had one hell of a time landing. Finally come in, groundlooped and tore half the wing

"No, but it's a wonder. It'll take month to get that ship back in shape . . . . This was serious, Pete thought and there were some pretty bad-

looking things which needed explaining. Why had Les and Killy gone into 318, the night perore the test flight? Knowing them as he did, it just didn't make eense, yet . .

Alf picked up his tool box. "They want us at the head of the line," he said, "to tighten hose connections on the landing gear

"Okay." Pete grabbed the handle of his tool box and joined Alf. But somehow Pete couldn't put his heart into his work, that night. Ugly questions seemed to force themselves into his mind try as he would to them. Surely Les could have had ly. Les emerged from the cockpit, no part in deliberately loosening slid down the ladder and dis- an aileron control cable, but still, appeared beyond the engine- after all, just what did he know ounts stacked near an nisie. He about Les? The boy seemed to had no sooner gone than another live only for good times and figure, looking cautiously bout, spent a great deal of his time climbed the ladder quickly and while not working in drinking. He faded into the the cockpit. "It's was usually in debt and seemed Kitty!" Pete exclaimed. "Wonder to have no real motive in life why she's going into that ship. '.' other than that of enjoying him"Something damn funny about self in ways that were not too this," Alf put in. "Neither one of wholesome, yet he had a pleasant them have any business in that personality, everyone liked him. ship . . . and Kitty had something | And Kitty; it was ridiculous to in her hand, too. I'll have to go in even imagine for a moment that there after she leaves and see she would do such a thing. Still. she had ni business in ship 318.

"Better not," Pete advised. "If And why, he wondered, was she

























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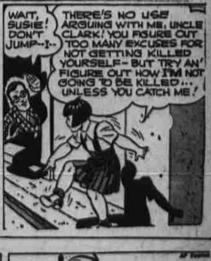
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ed our missions, even after we

reached that stage. We took the good with the bad."

Westerman told of the closest call the "Raunchy Wolf" had dur-

ing her 25 trips to enemy terri

within 700 or 800 yards, I opened up on him and poured about 200

"He kept right on coming and

went under our wing. Then he came back and attacked again. Somebody finally knocked him

down. But when we got down we found that his 20-millimeter shells had knocked out both land-

ing lights. Three shells went be tween the No. 3 and No. 4 gas

Westerman pointed out faceti-

ously that nobody in the "Raun

chy Wolf's crew wears the purple heart for the simple reason that

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"Everybody did a swell job," he continued. "And the ground crew deserves a lot of credit. We

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shire, resident of Mitchell coun

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By AUSTIN BEALMEAR A U. S. Flying Fortress base in England,-(correspondence of the Associated Press)-when the ten crewmen of the B-17 "Raunchy Wolf completed (number deleted by censor) missions against enemy targets recently they became the first full flying fortress crew in the Eureopean theatre to achieve that milepost as a unit.

And they did it the hard waymaking the complete trip and dumping their bombs on the tar-get in each of the raids without

ever getting out of formation.

The "Raunchy Wolf's" pilot Lt.

Irving H. "Red" Frank of Rozbury, Mass., and his crew have together since their training days. In four months of operations

with the fortress group command-ed by Lt. Col. Elliott Vandevanter Jr., of Washington, D. C., they participated in some of the heav-iest assaults on Nazi Europe. Landing at this base at the end of the last mission, Frank stepped

from his plane, dropped to his hand and knees and kissed the ground, which was anything but

dry.

"The jaws of hell opened up for us about ten times in the past four months," Frank declared, four months," Frank declared, aged that the engineering boys couldn't see why it didn't fall mined that we just managed to bore a hole in the back of the devil's head."

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field, West Texas' first major pool. Drilling 4,500 feet with roarv is planned.

4,000-foot wildcat on University one-mile northwest outpost to the land in southern Reagan county. Darby field and four miles south-C SW NW 25-8-U. The test will west of Wickett.

Fred Postelle, Odessa contrac- lerton pool. tor, moved in combination tools to drill D. C. DeVito of Midland Superior Oil Co. of California and Bert Fields, A. W. Cherry and P. N. Wiggins, Jr., of Dallas and Barron Kidd of Dallas No. 1 and C. E. Hyde of Fort Worth staked location for a proposed slated 3,500-foot test will be a 4,000-foot wildcat on University one-mile northwest outpost to the continuous part of the best road connecting France and Italy—known as the Route de la Corniche or shelf university in Ward county. The staked location for a proposed slated 3,500-foot test will be a one-mile northwest outpost to the

John C. Rogers of Van Horn or destroyed by bombs.

Grayson pool and 4 1-2 miles prepared to start the first of south of the Big Lake field.

For drilling the test, Wiggins & Hyde turned to Superior an undivided interest in their 1,940-acre block for which they paid a \$25,500 bonus at the University The initial operation will be No. 1 auction in June and assumed an J. W. Tidwell estate-State, 150 obligation to start a test by Dec. feet north and 50 feet east of the 27. The block adjoins on the west center of the northwest quarter of

in oil yield by the Texas Co. No. 2 one mile southeast of Iraan. The feet, the total depth, It was extest will be No. Geo. L. Thompetield in southwestern Andrews, as the result of acidizing.

Latest Reagan county wildcat was Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 2-D tate, a 6.977-foot Ordovician failuniversity C NE SE 10-2-U, one ure which topped the Ellenburger mile northwest of Texon, which is on the west edge of the Big Lake level.

One mile southeast of Iraan. The feet, the total depth, It was extest will be No. Geo. L. Thompeties or larger than No. 1 Biles, opening or of the Union pool, quarter mile to the South. The discovery was finaled Sept. 1 for a 24-hour flow of 460.42 barrels of oil after acidizing with 12,000 gallons. It is level.

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Visitor— Liept. Austin Burch, above, and Mrs. Burch left Thursday for Camp Belvoir, Va., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and his relatives at Pecos and Wink. Lieut. Burch received his commission in anti-aircraft school at Camp Davis, N. C., on November 18th as 15th man in his class of 158. Chosen by scholastic record he was selected to take a spotters course and later transferred to the engineers. He entered the army in May of this year while he was a senior at A&M college and a member of the army reserves. He was stationed at Fort Sam Houston before going to Camp Davis on June 20th of this year.

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