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RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1943



Great Winter Drive May Be Opening

AWARDED PURPLE HEART



Cpl. Orville Hugher

CPL. HUGHES IS AWARDED **PURPLE HEART**

dell street has received a Purple Heart from her brother, Cpl. Orville Hughes, who is serving with the United States Fifth army and baul. was wounded during an air raid on Italy. No report of how badly he is wounded has been received. Cpl. Hughes is a member of Texas' 36th Division and was a resident of Eastland before he entered the service three years ago. salso attended the N. Y. A. in Ranger before his enlistment in the service on Jan. 21, 1941. He received his training at Camp Bowie and at Camp Ed wards, Mass.

Revived Hemp Industry Sees Place After War

CHICAGO (UP)-War Hemp Industries, Inc., said the war had revived the ancient industry of hemp rope production in the United States with fair promise that it would continue during peace-

"Until the Civil War," the cor poration said, "hemp was grown here in abundance, but with the expansion of world trade it could not compete with fibers grown in the Far East with cheap labor. "From the peak production of 75,000 tons in 1859, our crop fell year's tonnage, however, is expec ted to exceed that of 1859."

'Approximately 20,000 growers have signed up with the govern-ment to harvest 185,000 acres, and 62 processing plants are un-

"A new gatherer-binder developed by the International Harvester Co., simplifies the harvesting process and will enable us to com pete with cheap foreign labor af-ter the war," officials of the com-pany said.

Army And Home Guard Help Break Mail Back-Log

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 18-(UP)—The Army and Home Guard moved in today to help break a back-log of Christmas mail heaped up in Kansas City's Union Station.

Approximately 150 members of the Third Missouri Regiment of the Home Guard, veterans of last spring's light against the flood-ing Mis, ari, turned out to battle

the risia flood of mail.

Regular Army men aided in the work, with 30 soldiers from nearby Fort Leavenworth reporting to

Col. A. J. Haxham, commander of the Third Regiment, said his men volunteered for the work but would be paid for their time. Much of the money, he said, probably would go into company

WHOLE ARAWE PENINSULA IN YANK CONTROL

By Brydon C. Taves Inited Press Staff Correspondent ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 18 (UP)-U. S. invasion forces have wiped out the last enemy pockets on Arawe Peninsula in Southwestern New Britain, it was announced today, and front reports said patrols were thrusting nto the jungles to the north. An official bulletin issued late this afternoon by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the whole three-mile-long peninsu

la was "in our hands." It also disclosed that Australian forces had crossed the Sanga River on New Guinea's Huon Pen insula some 90 miles southwest of Arawe and were engaging the Japanese on the north bank after capturing Lakona, 15 miles north of Finschhafen.

Brig. Gen. Julian W. Cunning ham's sixth army incursions into the jungle above the Arawe Peninsula were believed to presage drive to the north coast of Nev Britain in an attempt to cut on of the few remaining supply lines to the key Japanese base of Ra

The main invasion forces, aft clearing out troublesome sniper on Arawe Peninsula, quickly threw up fortifications and dug trenches and gun emplacements against any enemy counter-attack.

Patrols fanned out over a net work of native trails, the most important of which runs 40 miles across the rugged backbone of New Britain to Rein Bay, one of the main trans-shipment points on to the outskirts of the key German east of the Arawe beachhead.

Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters provided a protective cover over the invasion army and beat off spasmodic Japanese air attacks designed to disrupt preparations for an advance. Nine Japwere shot down and three others probably destroyed without American loss Thursday, the second

ady of the invasion. Striking at the source of the Japanese raids, escorted American heavy bombers dropped 232 tons of explosives on Cape Gloucester irdrome, 50 miles northwest of Arawe, in two attacks, while patrol fighters and attack planes destroyed or damaged seven Japanese supply barges off the New

off to 1,000 tons a year. This Payment Of Taxes May Be Saving To Ranger Citizens

According to an announcement made today by E. T. Eubank, city ecretary, current or delinquent taxes which are paid on or before December 1 may be deducted from 1943 net earnings in the calculation of income taxes. City taxes may be paid at the

City Hall and school taxes should e paid at the school tax office. It was pointed out that payment of taxes under this plan may save an individual a considerable sum income taxes which is lawfully exempt by the income tax plan. But unless it is paid by December 31, it cannot be deducted from the taxable income.

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP) President Roosevelt has invited spresentatives of the nation's ailroads, as well as the five operating railroad brotherhoods, to a special conference here tomorrow, the White House announced to-

The conference is designed to avert a threatened strike of railroad operating employes schedul-ed to start Dec. 30.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (UP) The Senate today refused to accept 35 day extension of food sub sidies, as proposed by the House, and stood by its 60-day resolution in action which might complicate will be the relatives of those who congressional plans for early Christmas adjournament.

New Britain Invasion Launches Drive On Rabaul





AMERICAN INVASION of Jap held New Britain is land, shown on map above, launches a ground force drive for the great enemy bave of Rabaul, target of Allied aerial and navay bombardment for many months. U. S. Sixth Army troops under command of Lieut Gen. Walter Krueger, right, established the nitial beachhead at Arawe, Dec. 15, quickly overco ming slight Jup resistance. Capture of Rabaul would pave the way for an assault against Truk in the Car pline islands, the Japanese "Pearl Harbor," which i Ipan's major garrison against invasion of the Japan see home islands.

ALLIED TROOPS INOUT-SKIRTS OF KEY TOWNS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Algiers, Decv. 18 (UP)-Allied troops have fought their way in the barge line from New Guinea held towns on both ends of the to Rabaul, some 250 miles north. Italian front, it was announced today, and American capture of San Pietro, only a miles from the main road toward Rome, appeared

> British Eighth Army forces knocked out 13 Nazi tanks and captured two more in advancing the edge of Ortona, Adriati port and the coastal anchor of the roken and collapsing German de ense line.

Across Italy on the Fifth Army front, at the edge of the Cassino Plain through which runs the prin reops nearly completed a movea hand to hand struggle was in its third day.

Headquarters reports compared the fighting to the recent storm ng of the Sangro River in East ern Italy and the Fifth's stuggle Fur-Bearing o blast the Germans from the amino-Maggiore heights justouth of the Cassino plain.

While the small advances wereing made in bitter battles, ele sents of Lieut, Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army was forced to with draw slightly at one central Italy point before a fierce German cour er attack.

Around San Pietro, Fifth force teld dominating heights to the north, east, south and southwest, part of them on high Mount Lungo, north of the San Pietro posi tion, American troops captured the village of Lagone, two miles west of Filignano in 2,000 foo heights. Counter attacks north west of Filignano were beaten off.

Memorial Service To Be Conducted This Morning

In connection with the regular 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist church this morning, a memorial service will be conducted in memory of Sgt. T. W. Hale and Sgt. M. C. Laster, Jr., both of whom have given their lives in the service of their country and who were members of the church

The pastor, Rev. David M. Phil ips will be assisted in the service by Capt. Paul MacDonald of Company B of the Texas State Guard Stars will be placed on the service flag for those who have recently one into service. Special guests for the service

have given their lives in the ser-

LABOR, N. A. M. CHIEFS TOGETHER



IT'S NOT VERY OFTEN that the camera can catch the presidents of the two major labor organizations and the president of the National Association of Manufacturers in a friendly pose like this. It happened at the N. A. M.'s convention in New York, where President William Green of the A. F. of L., left; President Frederick C. Crawford of the N. A. M., center, and President Philip Murray of the C. L. O., right, appeared to address the industrialists. (International)

Animals Play Wide War Role

fication of 3-F, for they are conributing fur, fat and food in the hattle against the Axis, Philip F. The Ranger church had a quota wreckage.

Allan, Soil Conservation Service of \$364 and at present the pled-

nated 16,000,000 pelts came from of 400 children. nuskrat, oppossum, skunk, rac-

lothes worn by high altitude fli- months. ers, the merchant marine, ski troops and civilians working in Arctic climates or high altitudes.

Furthermore, the biologist ointed out, skunks, opossums accoons and other animals are ontributing to the fat salvage drive in many States. If fats were aved by all trappers. Allan said, evening at 7:30 o'clock. the annual production would be ion rounds of machine gun bul- before the group.

Late Bulletin

production to make whiskey.

Methodists Over Subscribe Fund For Orphans Home

A. N. Larson, chairman of the board of stewards of the First Fur-bearing animals might well Methodist church, announced Sateceive a Selective Service class. urday that the church has gone over the top in its collection for the Orphan's Home at Waco.

ges to the fund stand at \$400, for During the past year, an esti- the home which has an enrollment Each year at this time the oon, mink and other fur-bearing Methodist church of Texas and

nimals in this country, Allan re- New Mexico take a Christmas offering for the home and from The pelts provide warm linings funds collected at this time the for gloves, hoods, vests and other home is operated for the next 12

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of t held at the Legion Hall Tuesda All members are especially urg some 2,500 tons-enough to pro- ed to make their plans to attend vide glycerine for nearly 20 mil- as important matters will come

Now 'Higgins Boat Harry' In the South Pacific (UP)-"Reveille Loe," Jap planes of Guadalcanal fame, have a successor in WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP) "Higgins Boat Harry," according The grain shortage appeared to- to a Marine Combat Correspon day to be the principal reason dent, "Harry" is said to resemble why American manufacturers can his namesake at a distance, though not expect a "holiday" from war he presumably navigates a higher

FRENCH TROOPS Indirect Word From Marine Son DRIVE GERMANS Cheers Parents FROM HEIGHTS

By Reynolds Packard nited Press Staff Corresponden WITH FRENC HTROOPS in Italy, Dec. 18. (UP)- Vengeance bent Frenchmen drove the Ger and a small town today with weapons given them by the United States for the long, fighting march

hrough Europe toward their It was their second straight day of hard battle against the Nazi onquerors of France and the secand day of success for French arms. Another peak had been capured yesterday

In seizing the new positions on he high ground, which the Germans tried hard to hold, the French forces advanced some aree quarters of a mile.

They wore American uniforms every officer's dufflebag was a arefully folded French uniform which will be donned when the order of France is crossed.

I watched the French fighting uccessfully in the mountainou ector of Italy, bring, in their irst two Nazi prisoners

The Germans-unlike brought in by Americans and Brit sh-were scared. They knew their captors were French. The French. men marched behind them with bayonets carefully poised at their

ENGINEER SAYS NO SIGNALS AT WRECK SCENE

RENNERT, N. C., Dec. 18 (UP)-The engineer of the At lantic Coast Line's Tamiami east coast champion, who was ill with nfluenza when his train crashed into a sister train and killed at least 72 servicemen and civilians. said today that he did not have a

Frank Belnap, 67, veteran of 46 ears of railroading, said there vere no warning signals set up to otify him of the earlier derail ment of the southbound West Coast Champion, three cars o which sprawled across the parall ling tracks of his speeding northound train.

Wrecking crews still were sear hing the twisted mass of stee cars, two of which still had no been pried apart more than 5 hours after the wreck, for the box ies of 10 Waves listed as missing and believed pinioned in the

The known victims included 51 ervicemen and 21 civilians, in luding a month-and-half-old

Major S. S. Snider, Maxon Air Base officer who directed the reavery of servicemen's bodies, said he believed the 10 Navy enlisted women had been trapped and killed in the two cars which were smashed into one tangled

Joe Louis Party May Visit Camps In War Theaters

WASHINGTON, Dec, 18. (UP) Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavy-weight champion, and his party Spence, Pass Christian, Miss., and will end their tour of army camps Albert L. Michee, New Orlenas. in this country on Jan. 20, and All were members of the civilian then probably will go overseas for harbor boat section at the New "Washing Machine Charlie" and the entertainment of troops in war Orleans port of Embarkation. theaters, the War Department an-

Division, already has visited more noon, tonight and Sunday, slight- New York, a private in the U. S. Division, already has visited more than 70 camps and is expected to ly below freezing extreme north make 12 additional appearances and near freezing central portion wedeneyer, 1, Floral Park, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning who recenty moved here from Cross Plains, had anxiously awaited a letter from their son Pfc Harold Browning, who is in the Marine Air Corps, serving somewhere in the Southwest Pacific

Current activities in that theatre of war did not appease their anxiety, as it is known that the young man has been in action. On Friday they received a letter from a nephew, W. L. Browning, stating that by mere chance he had had two hours visit with their son who evidently was being moved up to some front. The letter stated that Pfc. Browning was in the best of health but that he had not been where he could do much

The Browning's nephew is in he Navy and on going into port in the Southwest Pacific decided to visit another ship that was in port. As he boarded the ship an acquaintance told him that his cousin, Pfc. Browning, had just left the ship about ten minutes beexcept for their helmets, but in fore. He went in frantic search and sometime later contacted his cou-in 25 miles from the port. Only two hours then remained for the cousins to visit before Pfc Browning was ordered to continue

> weetwater, stated that his bat- forces. lion had recently been cited for

Chimes Music To Summon People To Carol Program

ans music ringing out from the ter offensive was awaiting only thimes atop the University of Texas 307-foot Main Building Tower give footing to the Soviet armies, will call students, faculty and townspeople to gather for the an- that the long spricipated Ru sian nual Christmas carol program winter offensive which military

A torchlight parade will lead ont of the Main Building.

ean of the College of Fine Arts: a specially-written reading pre-"chinaman's chance" to avert the Beal, acting director of Radio louse, and head by University numbers by the give clubs, in-

The carol program has come to be a high point in Austin's Christnas sencon, as audiences have welled to four or five thousand cople in recent years.

Drowning of 25 Soldiers Blamed On Wind Gusts

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 (UP) Sudden gusts of wind were plamed today for the drowning of 25 soldiers in Lake Pontchartrain when a crowded Naval motor launch capsized.

Nearly 100 men were riding in the boat, one of several vessels 62 miles southwest of Kremengrossing the lake to Slidell, La., vesterday in combat training mat suvers, when it overturned.

Public relations officers at Lagarde General Hospital said 68 diers and sailors and three civi ians were rescued but that sev eral members of the crew were unaccounted for. Several of the residued men were injured sriously in the accident.

The civilians rescued were Paul

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and slightly warmer this after
ester, N. Y., and Hans Koenic, 1.

LINE ON GREAT

LONDON, Dec. 18. (UP)-The Berlin radio reported tonight that a massive Russian attack by more than 200,000 men in the Nevel sector east of Latvia had forced the Germans back in what was

called a "shortening of the front". A Nazi broadcast said the Red army threw into the attack 14 infantry divisions, two complete ank corps, two cavalry divisions ad one artillery division.

Plunging into the base of the German salient looping northeastward to Leningrad, the Russians broke into the Nazi defense system and threatened its entire structure until the front was short ened, a Berlin radio commenta-

For several days the Germans have been reporting sustained Russian attacks in the Nevel sector near the northern border of White Russia. The new account aid they had been intensified sud denly in Red army bid for a ma-W. L. Browning, who is from for break-through with superior

ststanding performance and the Latvian frontier in the Lake while it was not mentioned in his Country southwest of Velikie Luetter, the aunt and uncie had kie, and the Russians already were een informed that he had been well beyond the town which they

aptured some time ago. Berlin also reported a drop in emperature to 15 below zero on the southern and central fronts, patly freezing the Dnieper and Pripet Rivers and patches of the Pripet marshes sufficiently for

the crossing of troops. Moskow advices have said repentedly that the Red Army win-

Earlier it had been reported experts have the Germans back to the Baltic he procession to the terrace in states, Poland and Rumania, was believed imminent today as snow The program will include an or and sub-freezing winds swept the ran concert by Dr. E. V. Doty, front from Leningrad to the Uk

An air of expectancy prevailed ared by Mrs. Elithe Hamilton in Moscow and official reports of a bull in the fighting except in the Dnieper Bend indicated that the resident Homer P. Rainey; chor- Red army was massing strength in rumental selections by the Long blows promited by President orn Band, and a trumpet solo by Rooseveit, Prime Minister Church Bernard Fitzgerald of the music ill and Premier Stalia Mainst Germany "from the wast, west and

All Red Army soldiers have donned their winter kits and trans port columns were moving over snow-covered hills and plains on norse drawn sledges.

Roads in the northern Ukraine which only two weeks ago were an mpassable quagmire of mud and lush have hardened, facilitating ank operations and speeding the movement of supplies and reinfor-

Only reconnaissance and artil ery activity wes reported in the latest Red communique from the Kiev bulge and the area south of Cherkasi, but other Ukrainin fores broke enemy resistance near Kirovograd, German supply bare chug and improved their positions.

Four Convicted Of Violations Of Espionage Law NEWARK, N. J. Dec. 18 (UP)

Four men were convicted by a Federal court jury last night on charges of conspiracy to violate the espionage law of 1917 by attempting to transmit maritime information to Gormany.

Three of the men were remanded to jail for sentencing Jan. 7. They are Frederick Schroeder, 43, forer national leader of the Ger-

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Many Political Greats Owe Much to the "Little Woman"

Politicians' Wives Must Be Many Types Rolled Into One

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Wives of great men oft remind us-stop there.

The paraphrase need go no further. But-Look around, especially in Washington, at the men who are successful in public life. In most instances you will find close by the Great, Big, Strong, Wonderful Fellow the Little Woman of the species working away to smooth out her husband's career.

Proper helpmates are these tactful, discerning, industrious wives.

As I watch them working while they play and playing while they work, my Lily Dache, post-war model, is off to them, one and all. Seldom accented by applause and orchids is the role of the wife of a man in public life. (My French great aunt once said, "Being any man's wife is a To Earn

hard way for a woman to earn a living.").

Be that as it may, in its Gallic way, the wife of a public man has to be a combination of Eve, Sappho, the Mother of the Grachhi, Portia, Horatius at the Bridge, Polyanna, General Houseworker, Loud Speaker, Soft Voice, Public Relations Expent, Circe, a Valet and a Witch Doctor. She must be unobtrusive and watchful. She must know all and forgive all. She must be Patient Griselds and a Minute Man. She must be everlastingly on the job. And while being all these things she must refrain, in a moment of too great understanding, from heaving the grand piano at her

I've got facts to prove my theme. Begin at the American top. Begin with Mrs. Roosevelt. She's Mr. Roosevelt's Number One Boy. She sine traveling salesman of his administration. If you belong to the school that thinks she travels too much, no matter—this is a traveling era. You've got to keep moving if it's saving or conquering the world you're bent on.

Mrs. Cordell Hull makes the gentleman who made the Moscow conference click, her complete career. She watches his diet and his rest hours, she receives informally assorted personalities from all parts of the world. She used to give big parties in the grand way

When the Judge, as some of Mr. Hull's old friends call him, was a congressman running for office, Mrs. Hull went with him on campaign trips up mountains and across creeks. Sometimes she heard him make the same speech six times a day. The wives of most men holding elective offices listen to the same husbandly perorations over and over again and criticise and approve as they listen.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan senator, is another good wife who is always on the tip of her toes in her husband's interests. Wherever Mrs. Vandenberg goes, it is Old Home Week. Or you think it is. Dozens of friends spring up, Democrats and Republicans, with "Hazel, how wonderful to see you again!" And before you can say "constituent," Mrs. Vandenberg has increased her husband's popularity with her own warm intelligent en-

Wives of public men have to be "joiners." They must belong to both intellectual and homey organizations and be ready at any time to whip up a fruit cake, crochet a jacket for a new baby or dash

Wives have got to be name rememberers. When the husband forgets whether the man who has just clasped his hand is Dr. Jones, president of the medical society, or Mr. Smith, secretary of the county fair, the wife must prompt with a "Oh, how do you do, Dr. Jones. I hear you read a wonderful paper on flat feet last Tuesday three

Wives of public men have to love constituents and smile at them until the face is about to crack in two. They must entertain and entertain and never show a hint of boredom. They must tote voters to the top of the Washington monument on sightseeing trips or bear the most unchic woman in the entire district to the most chic party in Washington if the moment demands.

Wives must adore state societies and know every officer in the parent-teacher organizations. They must hear no scandals, know no dark deeds. They must believe, openly, only the best of one and all and manufacture a little good if none exists-especially as election

Mrs. Robert Taft is a splendid example of a smart wife. The wife of the Ohio senator is amusing and friendly and can make a good speech herself to pinch hit for her husband. Able Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Missouri genator, is another example of a wife who has given support to her husband. So is Mrs. Lister Hill, lovely wife of the senator from Alabama, and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, who helps keep Idaho senatorial constituents pleased with her husband. Mrs. Alben Barkley has aided her husband's career in Kenfucky and in Washington as majority leader of the senate.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and the senator from Rhode Island are a splendid team. Senator Millard Tydings' beautiful wife makes friends for her senator husband wherever she goes, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler would fight wildcats for her Montana husband's sake if wildcats were around. Sometimes they are. Pretty-Mrs. Claude Pepper never misses

a trick that will advance the gentleman from Florida. Mrs. James W. Fulbright is always an asset to her husband. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is clever, peautiful and sagacious. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, like other ladies of the supreme court, sus-

tains her husband in private and public decisions. Successful diplomatic wives are forever smiling and

Fresence

The presence of a sympathetic wife gives any publie man courage and adds to his discretion. Without the Little Woman nearby he may seem either a pale personality or a little reckless. If I were a man who wished to sell himself to the public and perhaps move in the White House some day, I'd take my wife with me everywhere I went campaigning.

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will give a review of Mr. Van Choir practice at the church at Dykes book-"The Other Wise

W. M. U. at 4:00 p. m. in the ing program.

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Ranger Independent School District

Mrs. Mary Young has as her guests her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

D. A. Young, and her grand dauent at A. C. C. in Abilene is here who was graduated from the Bom-SUNDAY—

Rible Str. ghter, Mary Lou Young.

Mayor J. J. Kelly and E. T. Eu-bank transpected business in Dal-

Jack Rawls and son, Jackie, are Mineral Wells today for a viswith Pvt. Jack Rawls, who is stationed with the armed forces at Camp Wolters.

Jack Kerbow of Olney will ar- | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ive Monday for a brief visit with Reed Campbell. his sister, Miss Dana Sue Kerbow, before she leaves to spend the hol

to spend the Christmas holidays ber Pilot school at Tarrant Field with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. on December 15, left Saturday for a new station.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls, Mrs. to Oregon is the guest of his bro- Worth Thursday. ther, A. F. Miller.

> Miss Geneva Campbell who is at Texas State College for Woattending Abilene Christian Col- men at Denton, has arrived to lege is here to spend the holidays spend the Christmas holidays with

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Landdays with her parents in Olney. | troop have been the guests of Lt. Miss Mary Allen Lanier, a stud- G. F. Landtroop. Lt. Landtroop

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A. L. Miller who has been in Mrs. E. V. Ingram and Mrs. H. New Mexico and is now enroute E. Angus were visitors in Ft.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roney ***************** Miss Imogene Minton left Fri-

> Miss Josephine Robinson of Mineral Wells spent Saturday vis ting with relatives in Ranger.

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er parents.



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MONDAY-Ladies Bible Class-3:00 p. m WEDNESDAY-

Mid-Week service-7:30 p. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Seaborn Cowart, pastor

Marston and Walnut streets. Services Sunday: Sunday school Preaching at 11 a. m.

lay for Conway, Arkansas, where Evening service 7:30 p. m. There will be preaching and special music Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE

Miss Francine Hatley who is attending TSCW at Denton has arrived in Ranger to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and D. Hetley who is attending TSCW at Denton has arrived in Ranger to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and of December 1943, it filed with the Commerce Commission of December 1943, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commis tion at Washington, D. C., an ap plication for a certficate of pub ermitting abandonment of its en re line of railroad, extending rom Mangum to Ringling June on, a distance of approximate 26.62 miles, all in Eastland and Stephens counties, Texas. File number 14432.

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Among the citations which omprise the. Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: Praise him, ye heavens of heaens, and ye waters that be above the heavens. Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he comnanded, and they were created (Psalms 148:4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includs the following passage from the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All things are created spirtually. Mind, not matter, is the creator. Love, the divino Principl is the Father and Mother of the universe, including man" (page

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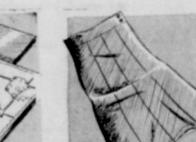
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St. Rita's Students Present Program

The annual Christmas program is presented by students of St ita's Catholic school at the school Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock uner the direction of the Sisters f Charity of the Incarnate Word. A large crowd was present for ie delightful presentation of the ollowing program: O Come Ye Children- J. P

Old Santa Is Coming A, Jor n, pupils of St. Rita's School. The Musical Clock-Ada Rich-. Patricia Ann Fleckenstein Christmas Bella J. Wilson

Dena Pulley ancy Lee Phillips, Betsy Kin- aman. ade, eBtty Jo Penn.

"THE QUEST" A Christmas play in four acts Act 1 -Gwendolyn's sitting | Ranes.

Hungarian Christmas Carol Thompson-Betty Lou Haga-

Ast 2-Mrs. Phillips' Home The Flatterer-C. Chaminadetty Murie Daveaport uniform-L. Orth-Mary Hel-

Kirkpatrick and Anita Carlin. Interlude The palace of Santa Claus The first Noel-Traditional nita Carlin and Cecelia Mooney.

Chatterbox-Louise Wright

Mary Teresa Quinn. Act 3-Mrs. Phillip's home Silent Night-Franz Gruber. Little Town of Bethlehem Redner-Mary Helen and Jeans

Act 4-Christmas eve. Tableau -- Pethlehem scene Cast of Characters Mrs. Elwood-a rich lady

n Lenzini. Gwendolyn her daughter fary Teresa Quinn. Elsie a French mald ... June ing year. They are:

Mrs. Phillips, a poor woman-Mary H. Kirkpatrick. Madge Betsy Lou Kincade

Beth-Betty Murie Davenport. Alice-Anita Carlin. Dave-Bobby Joe James. Virginia Ann-Nancy Lee Phil-

Cynthia Mary-Cecelia Mooney. Baby Ruth-Gale Garner. Valse in E flat-L. Streabbog Guardian Angel-Betty Lou Hag

> Policeman-Douglas Jacoby. Santa Claus-W. G. Davenport. Tentabell-Betty Jo Penn Little Miss Muffett-Wynonia

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sated with holly and miniature ler and Billy Pounds. The sponsor Christmas trees, and centered with is Miss Hogan. bowl of fruit and nuts.

V. V. Cooper, Jr., presiding and The purpose of the club is to study officers were elected for the com- international, present and future Mrs. Jack Blackwell, president;

and treasurer, and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, reporter

Following the business meeting, a devotional was given by Mrs. | Wednesday afternoon at three o' Cooper on "Flowers and Fruits clock. At that time, a program will of the Bible." Mrs. Glenn Simon be given by some of the students. gave an interesting talk on Christ's Birthday and Mrs. Carothers gave a story of the song, Methodist Choir to Silent Night."

The meeting closed with the nembers singing "Silent Night." There were 12 members and ne guest present.

Dragoo Studio To Present Program

At 5 o'clock this evening at the First Methodist church in East. Christmas program.

The public is invited to attent this performance which will be rechurch in Cisco, following the presentation at Eastland.

Young ladies from Ranger who will appear on the program are Misses Marjorie Pearsall, Anne o'clock. The performance based



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College Club Names Officers For Year

The International Relations irst Christian church met at the Club of Ranger Junior College has hurch Thursday at one o'clock announced the following officers

ams; Secretary-Kathleen Dun-The table was beautifully dec- lap; Program Committee-Jo Oy-

The club is composed of the his Following the luncheon, a bus- tory, government and economics iness meeting was hold with Mrs. classes of Ranger Junior College. problems not prejudiced or biased opinions, but information and Mrs. J. C. Carothers, secretary thought upon the current movements of world affairs and lead-

The next meeting will be held

Present Cantata

The choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Heatly, will present the annual Christmas cantata at the church this evening at 6:30

The public is invited to attend is performance.

Christmas Pageant To Be Given Tonight

The public has been invited to tend the annual Christmas pa geant to be given at the First Banist church this evening at 7:45 on the pageant "The Shepheard King," will be presented by the choir, the Hodges Oak Choral Club and Rhythm Band.

An offering for the Buckner's Orphans Home and the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer will be tak-



EASTLAND, TEXAS

TODAY & MONDAY



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen had Mrs. Philetus Parks and Attorney Powell of Walters, Oklahoma. The party was enroute on a hunting trip to West Texas.

Miss Montrella Langley who is attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene is bere to see in Abilene in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in British and I will be a see in Abilene in British and I will be a see i Miss Montrella Langley who is lege in Abilene is here to spend the Christmass holidays with her

Mrs. M. L. Wilkes has returned from a visit in Ft. Worth where as their guests this week, Mr. and she had a reunion with her three grandsons who are in the service. The three are George Grey Wilk-es, 1st class seaman stantioned at a torpedo school, L. W. (Bill) Payton stationed in a New York

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