

REMEMBER  
PEARL HARBOR

# The Satellite

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

16 SHOPPING  
DAYS 'TIL X-MAS

Volume VII

Glenville, West Virginia, December 7, 1942

Number 11

## SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

(This area was missing.  
Why is unknown.)

attack on American territory. Tomorrow our country will have been at war one year—a year in which her people have tasted both victory and defeat.

Today will bring no loud celebration, but only, as President Roosevelt suggested, "A silent remembrance of a great infamy."

Glenville High School will observe the day with a special assembly at 4 o'clock. The program will consist of patriotic songs by the student body and music by the School Band; the flag salute; a talk on the significance of the day; a reading; and some special musical numbers.

## CHARLES ADAMS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF 4-H CLUB

At recent meetings, the Junior High and Grade 4-H Clubs elected officers for the coming year and enrolled for projects.

Charles Adams, eighth grade, was elected president of the Junior High Club. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mary Sue Greenleaf; secretary, Lourna Rhoades; treasurer, Fred Gainer; song leader, Faye Kight; game leader, Mary Walters. The club leader is Miriam McQuain, senior.

The Grade Club elected as their president, Jean Arnold; vice-president, Lois Kight; secretary, Rhaeta Hoey; treasurer, Mally Ann Mackey; song leader, Joan Whiting. Mary Alice Wagner, '42, is their leader.



Dear Students,  
You certainly were in the  
"scrap" last Monday.

Glenny High

## AS SNOW FALLS, FETTY PROPHESES 26 MORE

A beautiful blanket of snow fell over our little town on the morning of December 2.

It is the first real snow of the winter season. On the first of November there were snow flurries, but nothing like the present.

"Ike" Fetty, Farm Bureau Agent of Gilmer County, who is known as a reliable weather prophet, claims that there is to be twenty-six snow falls this season.

The way Mr. Fetty figures it is the number of days between the first snowfall and Thanksgiving, which this time happened to be twenty-six.

How true this is, only time can tell.

## STUDENTS AND TEACHERS SPEND THE HOLIDAYS IN VARIOUS WAYS

Taking a last fling before Gasoline Rationing clamped down, many students and teachers went gadding about over the Thanksgiving holidays. Everyone was back though for the Scrap Drive.

Miss Coffman divided her time between her home in Simpson and at Morgantown. Anne and Scott Withers, Mrs. Rohrbough, Rondall Gainer, Betty Fisher, Karl West, John Wagner and Mrs. Davies visited at Clarksburg.

Nell Reed and Edran Brannon visited in Washington, while Peggy June Adams stayed home and kept house. Bob Whiting renewed some old acquaintances in Weston.

Most of the teachers, including Mr. Hull, Mr. Hall, Miss Pickens, spent their vacations at home. Mrs. Murphy spent her time at home, in the country, and at Clarksburg. Miss Lewis was busy entertaining her small niece, Mable Ann, from Sutton. Miss McGee says she didn't do anything exciting but she did get out of town.

## VESPER SUNDAY OBSERVED

The Guild girls of Glenville observed Guild Vesper Sunday yesterday. The meeting was held in the Baptist Church with Miriam McQuain in charge of the program.

The Guild Girls all over the world meet on the first Sunday in December and observe this day.

## GLENVILLE STUDENTS COLLECT 60,000 POUNDS OF SCRAP ON NOVEMBER 30

### MOVING PICTURES SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY DEC. 3

A five reel moving picture program was shown in assembly the past Thursday. This "Victory Program" consisted of news, sports, and comedy shorts including "British Commandos," "A Thrill a Second," "Mickey's Touchdown," and "Grand Upoar."

The admission was four cents. The members of the freshman class, because they won the recent Silk Drive Contest, were guests of the picture.

### WAR CLOSER TO SCHOOL

The war comes more directly to Glenville High, now with the possibility of drafting a few of the older boys. The new draft law which provides for the inducting into armed service of 18 and 19 year olds becomes of direct interest to Carl Young, Harry Hoover, and Junior Wolfe, who have already registered. The registration of other boys who have recently become 18 is to be made between December 11 and 18.

### LITTLE ELLEN WOLFE AIDS SATELLITE STAFF

Little Miss Ellen Wolfe, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Baltimore, visited school the past week. She went to the different classes with Mary Lila Luzader, her cousin. The journalism class was aided by Ellen when she helped staple the papers together, but she informed some members of the Satellite staff that she liked typing class best.

### FIRST DANCE HELD IN THE ACTIVITY BUILDING

The first dance of the season was held Friday night, November 20, in the Activity Building from 8:00 until 10:30. It was sponsored by the Commercial Club. The teachers who acted as hosts and hostesses were Miss Pickens, Miss Coffman, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Boggs.

The music was furnished by records. The proceeds, four dollars, was given to USO.

Subscribe for The Satellite.

### Sector 8 In Riverview Leads With 10,000 Pounds; Approx- imately 250 Tons Collected In County.

Approximately 60,000 pounds of scrap iron and steel were collected by Glenville High School students the past Monday.

Sector 8 in Riverview collected 10,000 pounds to top all other sectors. Bob Whiting and Rondall Gainer were chairmen in this sector. Brooklyn, under Miss Wolfe, was next with 9,050 pounds. The others rate in the following order: Mr. Hall, Sector 9, 9,900 lbs.; Miss Kidd, Sector 6, 8,000; Miss McGee, Sector 3, 7,000; Miss Bush, Sector 4, 6,500; Mrs. Murphy, Sector 2, 5,724; Mr. Hull, Sector 5, 4,000; Junior Simmons, Sector 10, 1,500; Miss Hall, Sector 7, 1,350.

Dane Boggs and Paul and Dick Riddle together collected the most in the grades with 3,100 pounds to their credit. Many other students collected around 1,000 pounds each for the next place.

The scrap was dumped in three places in the town—the largest being by O. R. Griffith's store. A. F. Rohrbough, savage chairman, estimated the county's collections at 250 tons.

State road, W. P. A. and private owners gave their time and trucks to haul the scrap to the collection piles.

The scrap will be bid on by junk dealers and the money from it will be put in a fund for the OCD in Gilmer County.

### HOME ARTS CLUB MEETS ON MONDAYS, TUESDAYS

Wood-burning, sewing, water coloring are some of the activities being carried on in the home arts class. This class meets each Monday, with upperclassmen, and Tuesday, with lowerclassmen, under the direction of Miss Pickens.

Two wood-burning sets and a weaving outfit were added to the equipment recently.

Students may choose the project they want to work on. Just now, some are making cloth toys, some are working with wood, some are sewing and some are making place cards and greeting cards.

# THE SATELLITE

The Satellite is published every Monday by the journalism class of Glenville High School.

Subscription: 50 cents a year; 30 cents a semester.

## THE STAFF

Managing Editor ..... Johnny Wagner  
 News Editor ..... Miriam McQuain  
 Business Manager ..... Karl West  
 Feature Editor ..... Betty Gainer  
 Sports Editor ..... Jack Rader  
 Circulation Manager ..... Mary Lila Luzader  
 Advertising Managers ..... Ted Fultineer, Anne Withers  
 Exchange Editor ..... Nell Reed  
 Adviser ..... Pearl Pickens  
 Reporters ..... Margy Jack, Jack Porter, Earl Ray Ellis

## ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR COMES AT TIME WHEN WE MUST SACRIFICE

Today is the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Let's go back one year and remember that quiet Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941, when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor and found America sleeping. With no mercy in their thoughts, plans, and actions, the Japs destroyed men, women, children, property, buildings, planes, equipment—everything within range of their fire.

This day will live in the memories of millions who read about or heard of their sons, fathers, brothers, and relatives shot down in action. The next day, December 8, Pres. Roosevelt, in a speech to Congress, urged the declaration of war against Japan. The American people were then beginning to feel the headache and heartache of war. We think today of the lives given up for us, that we might live.

In days to come we will learn, as others have, what sacrifice means. For sacrifice we must, in order that our soldiers may have the upper hand. Americans must not be caught sleeping, not even napping, again, so we must all "Remember Pearl Harbor" . . . "To us with failing hands they throw the torch, be ours to hold it high."—Margy Jack.

## FADS AND FRILLS ARE OUT, GALS, YOU'VE A WAR JOB TO DO

Yes, girls, don't you realize yet that we are at war? By the looks of those fussy dresses and queer hats we are at the peak of prosperity and war has never been declared.

Why, only yesterday a group of these "fancy-looking" girls were standing in the hall talking about clothing. Each girl was trying to out-talk the other or drown the other out about how becoming she looked in her new dress, or giving hints of the price.

Now listen, girls, that may go in peace times, but we have no room for it in these war times. We are out to win, not to look beautiful. Pack up these glamorous clothes, and beauty treatments. YOU HAVE A WAR JOB TO DO.

These jobs are not all easy; one must keep on trying. They are long and tiresome, but we Americans can keep it up.

Girls, your jobs are: Buying war bonds and stamps, keeping the armed forces amused and happy, collecting needed materials, and even working in war industries.

After we've won this war and have found an everlasting peace, you may have your fads and frills.—Ann Withers.

## TESTS SHOULD BE RATIONED

In these days of war nerves, rationings and priorities, wouldn't it be a relief if teachers were compelled to ration tests and "quizzes"? Of course we realize the fact that there is NO shortage of brains, either on the part of students or teachers, but it would be quite a saving of time with no tests. Many students could find time to take first aid, or perhaps even go to church, if they weren't "having the awfulest test tomorrow."

We realize that there was no shortage of gasoline when it was rationed; that was to save tires and conserve rubber. We think, therefore, that since teachers are vital in war effort, their work should be lightened as much as possible, so they could work at full capacity in keeping up the morale. Tests badly impair their mental attitudes and often bring dangers of nervous breakdowns and therefore should be eliminated.

Many students would work much, much harder if they knew no test was awaiting them just around the corner. This would also do wonders for their mental attitudes and since mental attitudes are vital in the defense of our country, the morale would be greatly strengthened.

It would be a happier, more harmonious group, our school; the teachers would be at the peak of production and each student would be more contented and secure if he knew tests were to be rationed—"one to a teacher."—Miriam McQuain.

## The Blackmailer

Now to get busy handling the correspondence (?) which I recently received. Although I'm no Anne Hirst, I suppose since I deal with school gossip people thought I could also deal with mishandled love-affairs. . . . The following is part of a recent letter:

"And you see, I don't believe he cares for me anymore. Why, it would break my little heart if I thought that boy would even look at another girl. (Not that he would. Oh, no!) Well, just when I thought we were getting along so well, all of a sudden he seemed to get tired of my ways. Of course, I wouldn't think of crying over it but it does bring tears to my eyes when I think of the fun we had together. Oh dear . . ."

My advice to this girl is . . . Don't take anything from a boy. Play hard-to-get. Don't let him see you moping around; maybe that's what he wants. Go out with other boys and have a good time. Just show him you don't care, even if you do. I'm sure he'll come back and even if he doesn't, what difference does it make?

If this column seems "scrappy"—don't mind . . . I am still thinking of the Scrap Drive Monday.

## Personals

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Annabel Hull, '37, and Nicholas Murin. The ceremony took place Thanksgiving Day at Sacramento, California.

Mrs. Murin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull, and a sister of Carolyn, a sophomore. Mr. Hull is a teacher in the High School. Since graduating from college in 1940, she has taught at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

Mr. Murin is from Elkhorn, West Virginia and attended Glenville State Teachers College. He is now stationed at Mather Field, Colorado. Mrs. Murin will stay there and work.

Miss Gwendolyn Beall, '37, spent Thanksgiving in Glenville visiting her mother.

(This area was missing.)

Why is unknown.)

"Should high school teachers and students follow their usual custom of buying presents for school parties this year, or should the money be used to help with some wartime activity?" Your Inquiring Reporter asked the students their opinion on the above question. About seventy-five percent thought it would be a good idea to eliminate the presents this year. The others were either against it or did not care.

It's the little things—the things which have become customs—which mean most to us at the holiday season. It would really be a sacrifice to give those up—but a patriotic sacrifice.

## EXCHANGES

A music memorial was given to Concord College by a former resident in honor of three brothers and his wife. A walnut cabinet of recordings of the world's best music, and a bronze tablet honoring the donor and the ones held in memory will be purchased with the money.

A weather parachute was found by three Troy girls. These parachutes are government property and must be returned. One dollar is given to anyone who finds one of these.

The Pocatoliconian, student publication of Poca High School, has been added to our exchanges.

## HAVE YOU UNOTICED—?

How some teachers wander around from room to room throughout the day.

How much happier Mrs. Davies is than Miss Craddock was.

How proud Mrs. Rohrbough is of her band.

The strenuous grind Mr. Hall has been putting his physical education classes through.

How Mrs. Murphy dotes on her seniors.

How sincerely the juniors are working on their play, "Huckleberry Finn."

## TERRORS START COURT DRILLS WITH 5 VETS

Twenty Candidates, Including Two Regulars, Report to New Coach.

Twenty boys reported for basketball practice the past Monday to Coach Stanley Hall. Coach Hall found five lettermen back from last year's squad.

The boys who reported were Bob Whiting, Ted Fultineer, Dick Yeager, Tony George, and Junior Wolfe, all lettermen from last year, and Rondall Gainer, a newcomer from Tanner. Other boys were Johnny Wagner, Earl Ray Ellis, Kenneth Fisher, Don Barker, John Harper, Jack Hardman, Garland Brown, Lowell Williams, Don Porter, Glendon Reed, Jack Porter, Morris Collins, Harvey Hupp, and Charles Berry.

Coach Hall stated that he would probably take more boys out later. These boys were all members of this year's football squad.

## GLENVILLE PIONEERS OPEN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

G. S. T. C. started basketball practice for the 1942-43 season on November 16 with 14 men reporting to Coach A. F. "Nate" Rohrbough, who is starting his 16th year at the helm of Pioneer basketball.

Veterans returning included center Earle Spencer, guard Bill Whetsell, and forward Steryl Brown, who has decided to play this year after having been manager last season. Also the sharp-shooting Sol Levin, a transfer from Pittsburgh U. who was ineligible last year, has been showing much ability in practice sessions and no doubt will see much action this year for the White Wave. Jesse Lilly and Joe Rodriguez, sophomores, are the other regulars returning.

Bob Armstrong and Jack Miles were the only members of last year's team lost by graduation but the draft or defense took Jack Conrad, Beecher Reed, Arthur Short, Jack Keister, Joe Marra, and recently, Harold Wilson, who was expected to be out this year.

Glenville has already scheduled about 18 games for this season, but doubtless some of these will have to be cancelled. The Pioneers will play Salem four games this season.

Corporal Karl Danley, '36, who is stationed at Fort Ord, Cal., visited his mother during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

By JACK RADER

Who does not admire an athlete? Why, the sight of those broad shoulders and rippling muscles will set any feminine heart a-flutter and if she does not know the boys already, she will certainly make an effort to do so. Girls envy other girls who are friends or sweethearts of athletes.

Boys, too, always try to become friends of athletes and, unlike most of the opposite sex will sit and listen for hours while a player tells how he won a certain game almost single-handed. Girls, on the other hand, are content to go to dances, shows, etc., and enjoy the lighter side of an athlete's life, if there is such a thing.

However, both boys and girls are "hero worshipers" and think they are very high in the social scale if they know the members of the local athletic team. Several of them who have "been around" can even tell you they know personally members of athletic teams of other cities.

Then, too, most athletes are past masters at the great art of lovemaking, which few in the world have really mastered. They know how to win a girl's heart and the admiration of crowds of both men and women.

### ATTENTION! RIGHT FACE! LT. MURPHY DRILLS IGRLS IN PHYSICAL ED.

"Lineup! Right-face! Now number by two's. Polly, Kathern, Jewel, and Elsie may be the volley ball captains today. Now, girls, be quiet so we can hear who mthey choose."

This is girls' physical education. It is a picture to see the faces of these girls, and even the teacher has the look on her face of a person who had a great amount of knowledge about girls and girls' sports.

Some girls look as if their last hope of living was gone. Others take this class as a place to

FOR QUALITY  
MEN'S WEAR  
Hub Clothing Co.

GLENVILLE BANKING  
& TRUST COMPANY  
Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation

## G. H. S. TO OPEN CAGE SEASON ON JANUARY 6

According to Coach Stanley Hall, the Red Terrors will open their basketball season on January 6 against Weston High unless a game with the Alumni can be arranged before the Christmas holidays. The game with Weston will take on added importance this season because Clayborne "Red" Wilfong, who had coached here for the last 16 years, is now the head mentor of Weston.

## ATTRACTS WITH TRICKS; PEDDLER SELLS "CURE-ALL"

Much amusement and entertainment were afforded the people of the town a recent Saturday afternoon in the form of a medicine "peddler."

His program consisted of card tricks and sticking a knife through his arm, the latter being done with an ordinary kitchen knife cut in two, with a piece of wire to fit his arm soldered on the cut edges.

A great many persons listened for curiosity's sake but a few gullible people bought the cure-all medicine with the promise that they could bring it back next Saturday if it

didn't do all it was supposed to do. P. S. The "peddler" has not been seen since.

have fun and get acquainted with their girl friends. Most girls think it's hot, tiresome and wish they could be like a few of the other girls who have doctor's excuses. Girls find out after a few weeks of such training that their limbs are getting limber and even their weight is now getting controlable.

## RED TERRORS TIE NICHOLAS TEAM FOR CONF. CHAMPIONSHIP

The Glenville Red Terrors with the help of Cowen tied Richwood for the Central West Virginia Conference championship this year.

Glenville had finished their football season with four wins and no defeats, and was in second place until Cowen defeated Richwood 6-0 on Thanksgiving Day and dropped Richwood from the conference undefeated ranks to a tie with Glenville.

This makes the second consecutive year that Glenville has won or tied for the championship. Last year Richwood aided Glenville in winning the conference by defeating Cowen on Thanksgiving Day. As long as Cowen and Richwood are arguing over that "Wagon Wheel," Glenville can profit by taking the winner's laurels every year.

## P. T. A. MEETS

The theme of the P. T. A. meeting held the past Thursday was "Character Education."

Music was under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Lewis, county music director.

didn't do all it was supposed to do.

P. S. The "peddler" has not been seen since.

You Will Find Good Food  
and Pleasant Service  
at  
CONRAD'S  
RESTAURANT

GIFTS  
For High School  
Girls  
GIFTS  
For High School  
Boys  
Glenville Midland  
Company



**Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION**  
Economical, pleasant tasting mouth wash.  
A **Tenax** product  
PINT **59c**



**MENTHOL INHALERS**  
Help to clear clogged nasal passages quickly.  
A **Tenax** product  
**10c**

THOMPSON'S  
Rexall Store

KANAWHA UNION BANK  
Glenville, W. Va.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Round and Round and Round We Go; What Was On the Test?—I Don't Know

### 248 BOOKS ADDED TO COUNTY MUSIC LIBRARY

Two hundred and forty-eight new music books have been placed in the county circulating library, according to Miss Mary Louise Lewis, county music director.

Of these books, 100 are for use in the rural schools, 106 for the graded schools and 42 for junior and senior high schools.

Miss Lewis said that elementary music in the county is now on a supervisory basis and that there is a unified county-wide music program.

### G. H. S. HAS 9 MARYS, 7 ROBERTS, 7 CHARLESSES, 6 ANNES, AND 6 BETTYS

"The name that dwells on every tongue

No minstrel needs—"

—Manrique.

Such is the case in Glenville High School, for when you call "Mary" you just can't be sure who will answer. A reporter unearthed the fact that Mary (which means distressed) is the most common name in school, with nine girls claiming it.

Of the boys' names, Robert (bright in council) and Charles (manly) are most common, there being seven of each.

Betty (blessed) and Anne (gracious) each designates six girls in school here. Five students are named Jean (the Lord's grace) while four each are called Mae (tearful), Jack (Lord's grace), Bill (defender), and Carl (strong, manly).

John (Lord's grace), James (supplanter), and Ruth (vision of beauty), are each names of three students.

Report cards were given out in home-room Thursday.

The high school girls' class of the Baptist Church held their monthly class meeting at the parsonage the past Tuesday night.

\* \* \*

Richard Whiting, '42, co-editor of the Satellite last year, will enroll at Ohio State University the first of the year, to attend pre-law school. Richard attended college here last summer and until recently worked in the R. B. Store.

Miss Pickens—Conjugate the verb phrase "to swim."

Ronnie—Swim, swam, swum.

Miss Pickens—Conjugate the verb phrase "to dim."

Ronnie—You aren't trying to kid me, are you?—Pioneer.

By Margy Jack

When I walked into the classroom the other morning I was going around in circles trying to get Aristedes straight from Themistocles and to find the difference between Hellenic and Hellenistic. If you haven't guessed, I'll tell you. I was going to take a world history test to Mr. Hall. This may not mean much to some of you, but to others who've had a class to Mr. Hall will know th e feeling: that of not quite knowing, whether you're coming or going.

Well, the sheets of paper were passed among us and the chattering ceased for a few minutes as everyone was struck dumb; maybe not struck but certainly DUMB-founded.

About halfway through the test I looked up and around the room. Why?—I don't know. I suppose I thought maybe I could get an inspiration from someone. You have never seen anything like the expressions on some of the faces. Most students were deep in thought with their faces clouded in doubt and dismay. A few, and I do mean FEW, sat there, eyes twinkling and pencils flying. Those were the lucky ones.

Occasionally I heard, "Mr. Hall, I don't see why you make the tests so hard," or "Don't you have any pity on us?" To which of course the answer was "certainly not."

And the current events! Here I thought I knew something that was going on in the world but I soon changed my mind. The questions Who? What? Where? When? Why? and How? flew so fast I dropped by the wayside.

The bell rang as I was trying to write, think, if possible, and talk all at the same time. With dubious glances left and right I slowly folded my paper and handed it to Mr. Hall.

The next morning as we waited for our grades, I had the guilty feeling of a prisoner being tried before the judge, Mr. Hall, and the jury, my family.

Dad—You can't tell me you can study with that radio going; turn it off!

Bob—I can't, Dad, until I hear the news bulletin. I'm drawing a map of Europe.—Scholastic.

These were voted as the three sweetest words in the English language: "I love you," "Dinner is served," "Keep the change," "All is forgiven," "Sleep until noon," "Here's that five." And the saddest were: "Out of gas."

### OUR BANNER

By James Harper

We took the stars from the heavens;

The stars that shine on high.

We placed them on a field of blue

Like the blue of a summer sky.

We thought of the rays of morning light,

Then stripes we made like those.

Some were white like the rays of the sun

And others red as the rose.

The red was meant for courage, For zeal and fervency.

It stands for our forefathers' courage

In the fight for liberty.

The white stands forth for purity

And also correction of life.

It proclaims that we have won In life's eternal strife.

The blue means loyalty and devotion.

It is the blue of the sky.

It also signifies justice and truth,

For it comes from the heavens high.

We took the stars on their field of blue

And the stripes of red and white,

Then we placed them all together

And produced a banner bright.

We produced the Star Spangled Banner,

The flag of the brave and free, Then we unfurled it to the breeze

To proclaim our liberty.

### MUSICIAN VISITS D. & M.; A HURRIED BERNIE FIXES HIMSELF A SANDWICH

In June, 1940, the old maestro, Ben Bernie, and all the lads played an engagement at Clarksburg. On the way, they stopped at the D. & M. Filling Station at Baldwin, owned by Mr. O. S. Brannon, father of Jean and Hattie Brannon, freshmen.

Jean and her mother were the only ones at the station. It was about noon and they were very busy. Mr. Bernie was in a hurry and wanted an egg sandwich and a cup of coffee and he wanted it right then. Mrs. Brannon said they were busy and he would have to wait. He said to show him the kitchen and he would make the sandwich himself. This was done and with help from Mrs. Brannon the egg sandwich was made.

All of the musicians wanted milk to drink. It didn't matter if it were hot or cold just so it

### TYPING ROOM MOVED

Miss Coffman's typing classes now meet in Room 7, formerly occupied by Miss Lucy Wolfe's second grade. The second grade now occupies a room in the College building. These changes were made November 23.

### PERMIT APPLIED FOR

The Satellite staff has applied at the local post office for a mailing permit. A temporary permit has been granted them and if the number of subscribers is sufficient a permanent permit will be granted.

was fresh milk.

Jean says Mr. Bernie didn't sound as he does on the radio; talked very fast and appeared to be between 50 and 55 years old.

Besides his orchestra, he was accompanied by the Bailey Gals. They traveled in a special bus.

New Living Room Suites  
Studio Couches, Gas  
Heaters

**GRIFFITH'S**  
FURNITURE STORE

For Your Lunch—a Bowl  
of Home-Made Soup!

**LOG CABIN**  
RESTAURANT

For Your  
**CHRISTMAS**  
CANDIES

See Our Selections



**R. B. STORE**

Have Your Clothes  
Cleaned and Pressed

at

**THOMPSON'S**  
Dry Cleaning