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## Gunmen Take \$20,000 Merchants To **Plan Greater** Loot From Mexia Bank Stamp Sales

dergast-Smith National bank was robbed of \$20,000 today by two un-masked men who abducted Cash-ier W. G. Forrest at his home and open.

forced him to open the vault. The robbers, armed with a shot-gun and a pistol, were reported to

entered the Forrest home today, locked Mrs. Forrest closet and forced her husband to accompany them to the bank. they walted until

lahoma license. Police blocked all highways in this part of Central Texas and were using two-way radio in an There they waited until other employes reported for work, lined

# Sub Seen Off **Port Aransas**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 28 (AP)-Capt. Alva Bernhard, commander of the naval air station here, said today that a submarine, "doubtlessly German" had been sighted about 15 miles from Port Aransas this morning and there was a probability that another was nearby.

Planes and ships from the station are now seeking the craft, he said.

"The submarine is doubtlessly German and it probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," Bernhard said. The submarine was sighted by

9 s. m.

utes west"

a naval air station plane on pa-trol, Bernhard said.

"It is possible that the second ubmarine is also in the vicinity ince it is known that they have been operating in pairs elsewhere, and shortly after the submarine was sighted a smoke bomb appear-ed out of the water four miles

south of it." oke bombs, released by submarines, rise in the air like a rocket before settling back on the water. They frequently are used by submarines as a distress signal) The captain was unable to ac-

count for the smoke bomb other The notice was distributed than through the possibility of its shipping interests. indicating a second craft. Bernhard said the submarine was

spotted by a patrol plane at \$:80 e'clock this morning. Patrol planes from the station, he disclosed, are patrolling an area extending 250 miles north of the

extending 200 miles north of the border east of Corpus Christi. While on patrol duty, the offle-ers in the planes give navigation instruction to students. Hernhard said the plane reported the sub-marine and that he directed it to maintain contact" with the undernes ves d, he said. "It evidently frightened the sub-

marine because it submerged, 300 miles southwest of Port Ar-Bernhard said. thur).

vault which they made Forrest One robber was described as reighing about 160 pounds, in his The employes were in the vault late 40's and wearing a blue over-coat and gold rimmed glasses. He

about 20 minutes. It was the first time the bank was slightly lame. The other, which will be 60 years old next week, ever was robbed. about \$2 years old, weighed probably 170 pounds and wore a grey The bandits escaped in a black Chevrolet sedan bearing an Ok

Forrest said the men entered his ome at 501 South Wall street bout 4:30 a. m.

"The first I knew about it they were beside my bed," he continued. "One was armed with a sawed off shot gun and the other had a six shooter. They told me what they were going to do."

The men remained at the For rest home until about \$:30 a. m. when they placed Mrs. Forrest in a closet and locked the doors and rindows of the house.,

Then they drove with Forrest to the bank and waited until the mployes arrived.

Forrest said the men forced him to open the vauit. Although he has not made a definite check, Fo-rest said he believed they took only paper money, passing up silver and bonds.

Those looked in the vault were President J. Sandford Smith; his orother, Vice President B. S. Brother, vice Fresident's son, Fort Smith; assistant cashier; the book-keeper, Billie Walker; the teller, Mrs. Irene Lucas, and a former employe, Walter Womack, who happened to come in.

-PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 28. (P)-The navy announced today a sub-marine had been sighted 15 miles

Forrest said Walker was able to open the vault and free the group. The robbers left shortly before southeast of Port Aransas, Tex., at B. 101. "It was not determined whether

Mrs. Rosa Banief, another it was an enemy submarine but it is presumed it is," said the report from the office of Commander R. ploye, came in late and heard the trapped persons call. She replied the holdup men had gone and the roup came out of the vault.

R. Farguson, navy port director for Port Arthur. Forrest said he rushed home and "The exact site was latitude 27 found his wife was unharmed. degrees and 46 minutes north and ngitude 96 degrees and 48 min-

The robbers appeared to know the names of the employes. They called the president by name and when the bookkeeper came in re-marked, "This is Billie isn't it?"

Advance ticket sales, while not

The vessel was seen submerging The vessel was seen submerging. Commander Ferguson reported. There were no other details. Cort Aranass is a small vil-lage on Musting Island, approx-imately 25 miles east of Corpus Christi, alte of the navy's newest and largest air training station, **Ticket Sales** For Birthday (It is a famous sport fishing cen-ter, and through its nearby pass, an outlet to the Gulf of Maxico, **Ball Increase** 

flows heavy maritime traffic from the oil-producive Texas Gulf coast contact" with the un-sel. The naval plane was from the Gulf to bays along the Texas' coast. (Port Aransas is approximately

brisk, at least were sufficient to indicate Wednesday that Howard countians will turn out in large numbers Saturday night for the Birthday Balls for the President through which money is raised to help combat infantile paralysis.

tles mezzanine.

Crawford.

**Retailers** Asked To Convene At

**Hotel Thursday** Representatives from re-

tail business concerns were urged Wednesday by C. J. Staples, retail store stamp sale chairman, to attend a morning coffee at 9:30 o'clock Thursday on the Settles mezzanine.

Arrangements for to extend the sale of stamps to every retail business within the city will be made at the parley. he said.

"Our goal is to have stamps in every re-all cash register in Big Spring," said Staples. In turn, merchants who stock the stamps will be impressed to plug for their sale, that is, urge people to take small bits of change is stamps instead of in cash.

This program is in line with the government objective to "encour-age the participation of all" in the war effort saving program, according to Staples,

Assisting him in the meeting Thursday morning will be other members of the committee, Glibert Gibbs, Jack Smith, R. W. Brown, G. C. Dunham, Roy Cornelison, Jake Douglass, Lewis Rix, Cecil Westerman and Clyde Waits.

Lions Report **Buying Bonds** 

Fifty-five of 70 persons present Wednesday at the Lions club meet ing have purchased \$9,350.80 in deense bonds and stamps, it was nnounced following a survey. . B. Collins, county stamp and bond chairman, who spoke briefly at the meeting, had the survey made as a part of a series of ; grams before all service clubs this

eek. During the meeting several members made bond purchases in the amount of \$550. Added to this was \$36.00 taken in from the sale of stamps.

As for the aggregate figure, amounts purchased ranged from 50 cents to \$1,700. Schley Riley, president, said he felt that the to-tal was in fact substantially high-er than shown since several did not fill out survey blanks.

Collins issued a fervent appeal for increased stamp and bond pur-chases, declaring that although the \$61,000 sold to Jan. 15 was little under half of the monthly quota, the amount of purchases ince then actually has declined. He said there was no



Resignation of J. T. Thornton as chief of the Big Spring police de-partment was accepted by the city commission at its meeting Tues-day night. The council acceded to Thornton's request that he be relieved of duty February 1, author ized a formal letter of appreciation for the chief's long and faithful service, and voted him a bonus two months' pay.

Thornton's action terminated more than 11 years' service with the local police department, more than aine of them in the capac-ity as chief. He has been a peace officer for 25 years.

On City Manager Boyd McDan iel's recommendation, the commis-sion named J. B. Bruton acting chief, and indicated there would be

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (F)-Secre-tary Knox today told Americans no haste in appointment of a per manent head of the department. ondering what our Asiatic fleet is Thornton's letter of resignation

doing to remember the Japs are "more curious than you are." The navy secretary devoted much of his prepared address to the Chicago Association of Comaddressed to McDaniel, follows: "I want to take this method of otifying you and the city com nissioners of my desire to be re leved of duties as chief of pollo merce on the naval war program to "the vexations and misunderstood of the city of Big Spring, effective February 1, 1942." "In view of the fact that our pusiness of security and the public

"In view of the fact that our nation is now engaged in war and as a result more work is placed on the police departments of the various cities, I feel it is to the best interests of the city and myself that I step aside in favor of someone younger who will be more able to cope with the increasing duties of this of-flow information policy generally." Japanese uncertainty over what our fleet is doing or where it is going, he said, is one such as "has caused everyone of you to ask

"I came with the city as an et Knox said a navy department study of what axis short wave sta-tions call "news" indicated the Japs "are fittery" because they can't determine just where the American fleet is and what its ob-iects may ba" would like to go back to private

tary said, have cooperated perfect-ity. "And as a newspaper man it is not easy for me to be counselling restrictions, silence and faith, but also want to thank the public as

as knowledge and understanding a whole for their cooperation, and of the problem spreads, skepticism I trust that whoever is appointed and confusion will diminish and to fill this office enjoys the support the people will realize why there that I have been fortunate to must be a news shortage as well for the past years."

## Rationing, Price-Fixing To Become Talk Of Land As Federal Power Grows WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Everything that Ameri

cans buy at the stores became liable to rationing today, and legal price fixing was only one short step away. The war production board delegated to Acting Price Ad-ministrator Leon Henderson full power to ration retail com-modities, only a short time before the senate completed con-gressional action on a much-amended price control bill and sent it on to President Rooseothers at what it

almost half the field of metals and

A single administrator is at thorized to fix price maximum on selected commodities when ever he believes prices are snow sive and threaten the war pri-duction manual.

tremendously by the new ire. Here are its principal

velt. cratic leaders said they ex-Der "fair." pected the chief executive to sign the measure, although some of its In all, about 35 per ce total value of wholesals

the measure, although some of its farm price sections were known to be distasteful to him. He had ask-ed for the legislation more than six months ago, as a check against inflation. Living costs have risen more than 11 per cent since Sep-tember, 1958, government econo-mists say, and parallel price rises have added several billion dollars to the cost of the nation's arms-ment program. already under price metal products, The scope of price co larged tremendously h

Six Pages Today

**City Police Chief Resigns;** 

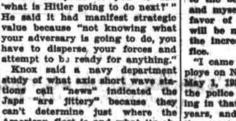
**Bruton To Act Temporarily** 

to the cost of the nation's arma-ment program. The capital generally conceded that Henderson would be retain-ed in the price administration post he now holds by virtue of an executive order. The added ra-tioning authority, given him with Mr. Boosevelt's approval, virtual-by guaranteed that the name of Henderson in the next for weeks would become a by-word in the kitchens, corner stores and of-flors of America. that Honderson would be retain-ed in the price administration post he now holds by virtue of an executive order. The added ra-tioning authority, given hims with Mr. Roosevelt's approval, virtual-by guaranteed that the name of Honderson in the next few weeks would be used as standard. Be-fore farm prices could be limited, in the locome s by-word in the hitchens, corner stores and ef-flees of America. Further rationing, the WPB board observed, "stems insvita-ble." Signature of the price fixing measure will not necessarily mean an immediate flood of price-fixing orders, said one of Henderson's lieutenants who declared that

lieutenants who declared that altuations will be met as they

arise. Relying almost entirely up to now on voluntary arrangements and orders without the specific support of law, the OPA has fixed cellings on 72 commo ranging from washed cattle-tail hair to steel. In addition, it has reached voluntary price agreements with about 100 Individual producers, frozen some prices, and listed

Rent maximums, with April L bol, charges as a standard, also could be ordered in crowded do-fonse areas. Buyers and cellers of all com-modifies affected by price orders, except insmers and fisherman, would be licensed. Affer ous vid-iation and a warming, the admin-istrator could ask the courts to suspend a license for as long as it months. Criminal penalties up to 35,000 fine and two years in jail also are provided for violators.



J. T. THOBNTON

Knox Says:

**Japs Wonder** 

Where U.S.

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# .The press and radio, the secre- life.

## **U.** S. Bombers **Hit More Ships**

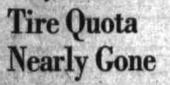
By The Associated Frees Giant American four-motor bombers, smashing anew at Giant American four-motor bombers, smashing anew at a Japanese invasion armada in Macassar Strait, sank a big transport, set another afire and straddled a cruiser with sticks of bombs, it was officially announced today.

Pounding home Japan's greatest naval disaster of the war. United States fliers thus boosted to at least 36 the number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in a five-day battle. od and implied that land do-fenses had been withdrawn.

Macassar Strait, roadway to Java, hoadquarters of Gen Sir Archibald P. Wavell's united na-tions command, lies between Dutch East Borneo and Celebes

An N. E. I. communique ac-knowledged that the Japanese had apparently occupied the burned-out oil center of Balik Papan, east Borneo port on Macassar Strait,

It was apparent, however, the invaders had been lured into a deadly' trap, set by the Dutch more than a week age when they announced that Ballk Papan's great oil fields had been destroy-



With only one more board ses-sion remaining before month is ended, January quotas of thes and tubes were nearing the point of exhaustion.

However, at the rate of certifica-tion by the board, some of the stocks may not be issued, particu-arty in the passenger car classifi-

He said there was no desire for people to liquidate their holdings to buy bonds, but rather that sav-ings be invested in this manner. Collins added that if 10 per cent of individual income is given, the After Ship At \$1.50 per couple, plus tax, the tickets are available at the Settles and Crawford hotels, the chamber of commerce and the Club cafe. A ticket is good for any or all of goal will be easily reached.

A taket is good for any or all of three dances to be held here. There will be dancing at both the Settles and Crawford ballrooms, and a special affair of old-time steps will be held in room 1 on the Set-Systematic and proportionate purchase of these issues is in line with the prime duties of man to his God, country and home, said the chairman.

Grover Dunham, committe **Axis Counter-Drive** In Libya Stopped

L. Bohannon and Herschel Sum-merlin at the Settles; and Lloyd Brooks and R. C. Andrews at the CAIRO, Jan. 28 (P)-General Erwin Rommel's armored columns. which shoved the British back 150 miles in three days, have been

Ecuador And Peru **Can't Get Together** RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 28 (AP) headquarters reported today.

Test May Come Soon - -

The 100-year-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador, which was believed last night to have

evant, No immediate loss of Japanese lives, which presumably ran into the thousands. been settled, stumbled on 11th hour obstacles once again today, While the Dutch listed only 50 Japanese troopships and war-ships sunk or badly damaged; American accounts put the five-day toll at 36, including a battle-ahlp. threatening hopes for a harmoni ous adjournment of the 12-day war conference of American for-sign ministers. Announcement of a settlemen

Announcement of a settlement, made yesterday by Brazilian For-eign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, and a Brazilian break with the Axia had been foreseen for a festive wind-up today. Delegates of the mediator na-tions still tried to keep the agree-ment, achieved in countless par-leys with the disputing nations, from falling apart. Dispatches from Batavia did not inclose whether the battle in the hark-infested strait still continued

shark-infested strait still continued after yesterday's smashing blows by United States bombers. "Japanese fighter aircraft which attempted to intercept our bombers were roughly handled," Gen. Wa-vell's headquarters said. "Two were shot down and one was damaged." Japan's invasion hordes drove perilomity closer to Singapore to-day as wavering British defense lines exceuted a new withdrawal, less than 50 miles north of the \$600,000,000 island stronghold, amid the heaviest fighting of the Malayan campaign. "Twenty-seven Japanese hombers returned to the assault on Singa-pore lizelf, attacking a suburban area."

In accepting the "invitation," the Japanese armada unwarily sailed

into a hornet's nest of allied sub-marines, bombers and surface war-craft. No immediate estimate was

cation. Tuesday's issues by the tire rationing board included 11 pas-senger tires and 10 tubes said 20 commercial tires and 18 commer-cial tubes. This brought the num-her of passenger tires issued dur-ing the month to 23 and 26 cur-tubes. Truck times hered totaled 66 and tubes 65. This laft 20 pas-genger tires and 18 tubes. Final board meeting of the month is set for 9:30 a, m. Friday.

City Passes Blackout Ordinance

raid protection measures, in or-operating with military authori-ties. The statute regulates extin-guishing of all outside lights and signs, and the blacking-out of traffic during blackout peri-ods; and the appointment of spe-side control cars and warden identified by special emblems. The ordinance, full terms of which will be published seen, and fits in with indexed and state regulations and them as up by Observance of any blackout hig Spring might stage-or night have to stage-has become antice of law. The sity commission Tuesday ight adopted, with the emer-siding roles and regulations for yity clause, as ordinates for yity clause, and regulations for yith a probable that the city will date that blackout at a future ham said no definite plans has been fixed. The new ordinates gives him authority is direct alr

350 Missing Is Torpedoed

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 28. (P)-The torpedoing of an allied steamer was reported today by a ship captain who announced on his arrival here that he had rescued 71 of the crew and passengers but indicated that more than 350 per-

indicated that more than 350 per-sons were missing. The rescue ship officer, Captain Helgesen of the New York to Puer-to Rico Steamer Coamo, said he ploked up the survivors last Fri-day night, five days after the steamer had been struck twice by torpedoes and sunk. stopped for two days, and apparently, have come to an impasse in their Libyan counter-drive, British torpedoes and sunk. The position of the attack was

not given.

The communique placed the British defenders on a 50-mile line from Soluch, near the eastern shore of the Gulf of Sirte, to a point-just north of Msus, had about 450 persons aboard, a crew of 100 and some 350 passeng-

Japs Lose Heavily In Rangoon Raid LONDON, Jan. 28 (P) - The Japanese lost about one-third of an invading force of 40 planes today in an attempt to raid Rangoon. Burms, Reuters reported, quoting monficial sources. The dispatch called it another defeat for the enemy air forces. It was dealt, presumably, by RAF and American "Flying Tiger" vol-unteer fighter pilots.

## Winant Says Seven Million Yanks Coming Land-Sea Thrusts

LONDON, Jan. 28 (29-United States Ambassador John G. 97)-nant told a national defense lunch-eon today that the United States plans to recruit an army of 7,000,-000 men.

"If it is necessary for the wome of America to scrub, drive or trans-port or man anti-aircraft batteries or pilot planes or whatever else, they will do it gladly," he said. "Idleness has been no part of our national life . . . that is not America," the ambassador added.

**State Wins 5th Straight Case Here** 

The state was batting 1.000 Wed-needay as the fifth criminal trial heard in district court this week concluded with the fifth straight

the milling services. Communicationses Tuesday night also gave attention to the mat-ter of re-plaiting some consetery by collection for lots and opening of graves will be handled direct-by the city. The connell went on record as funds for the Trinity river constituent of the was emer-canting any appropriation of funds for the Trans congress-will be sent to Tunns congress-will be sent to Tunns congress-mes.

**Allies Plan Large** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) — Official statements indi-cated today that the United States and Britain have worked out a long term land-sea victory plan for surprise expeditions of field army size to strike suddenly across any ocean. Disclosures of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and congressional leaders gave broad outlines of the plan and congress rushed legislation to carry it out. The house passed 388 to 0 and sent to the senate the \$17,722,565,-474 naval appropriations bill, including a special emergency provision for the developing amphibious strategy. would be particularly vulnerable to suddan blows by a poworfs amphibious force. Japan itself with its 13 main islands and 4,60 smaller blands, offers a tempt ing inrgot to such an expedition repectally if the united mathem are ship to gain Pacific alg an periority.

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amphibious strategy. The bill provides \$3,500,000,000 for emergency construction of 1,-700 special vessels. The house na-val committee disclosed in a re-port that this provision would give "the necessary ships with which to conduct the amphibious operations which it is contem-plated may be necessary to pros-ocute the present war to a suc-cessful conclusion."

In the southwestern Par as President Roossveit ind his press conference, the immedi-ate strategy of the united nations is to hold Australia, and the Dutch East Indies as bases for a Pasifio striking, force. Mr. Churchill, meanwhile, had told parliament that the United

told parliament that the United States was being depended upon for transport and supply ships. When they are ready, he said, "we shall be able to move across the ocean next year two, three and even four times as large armies as the considerable forces we are able to handle at present " **Russians** Recapture 79 More Towns

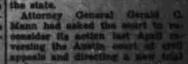
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MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (29)-Recap-ture of 79 more towns was report-ed today in dispatches from the Russian front which said the Red arony was smashing forward northwest and southwast of Mos-oow at the threshold of a double defense line to which the Germans were retreating.

(On the basis of previous infor-nation on the Soviet forward continent, that Nami line sparsat-y extends from near Velikis Euki o the Vyuzna region, thenes to car Brynnsh- and strendy is breatened seriously at both tanks.)

New Trial Likely

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (25-A) trial in the sime-year old a Star Ges rais case apparently insured today when the Twrne preme court rejected an appear the state. Attorney General Geruid Mann had using the part is



In Gas Rate Case



The allied steamer was to have

conviction.



#### Calendar -Red Cross

nday and Thursday-8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel signas Phi and others. C. J. Lamb instructor. sday and Thursday-7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Settles form No. 4 for telephone company employee and others. H. C.

resonal and others. Otto Peters instructor with Les Harri

Stitchler as assistants. y and Friday-7.30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Ryperion club and others. E. A. McComb instructor. y and Thursday-7.30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Methodist Bianton for the Home Demonstration club and others. E. A. tor R

Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 o'clock to 9:50 o'clock in the ba of the Bettles hotel for Lions club suxillary and others. Jack

and Friday - 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the corpora or Ladies Golf Association and others. C. S. Edmo

useday and Friday-7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock on the second floor courthouse for the American Business and X. Y. Z. clubs. Jake onday and Thursday

Morgan is instructor. Monday and Thursday—7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the high school building in Coshoma for Coshoma high school girls and others. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant. Tussday and Thursday—2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall for Coshoma club women. Mrs. O. McDonald instructor and R. D. Hatch, assistant.

The NUMERING CLASS Theseday and Friday - 4:10 o'clock to 6:10 o'clock at the Crawford taught by Mrs. J. B. Hogan. Theseday and Friday - 1:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Crawford taught by Jewel Barton. Theseday and Friday-1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Crawford taught by Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

### "Poor Little Rich Girl" Has A Real Message For Children And Parents Alike Says Psychologist

According to an eminent pay-choing ist, the Clare Tree Major play "Poor Little Rich Girf" to be presented here February 3rd at 1300 o'clock at the city auditorium, has a real message to deliver. The result of seeing such a play, Dr. Syvil Marguit, chief paycholo-gist of the Brooklyn Child Guid-ance Clinic, says, is that every youngster who sees the play will have the thantre with at least a strong suspicion that a wealthy child may be unhappy in spite of a room full of costly toys, a re-timus of servants and a large, im-pressive homs.

nue of servants and a large, im-reasive home. The play also holds a message or parents who accompany their furpring to the play and reminds hem that childhood is in itself a lefinite part of life and not merely proparation for the future. The play, which is the second in a series of three being presented here under auspices of the Univer-



All druggists 100 and 154.



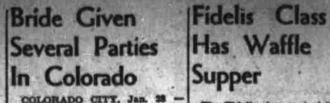
Used At Party For W. C. Blankenship, Jr.

A Valentine theme was used i the decorations when W. C. Blankenship, Jr., was honored on his ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon with a party in the me of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Blankenship, Games were played and story Mrs. Graham Given hour held. A birthday cake was Surprise Tea In Home served with ice cream. Favors COAHOMA, Jan. 28 (Spi)-Mr

were Valentine suckers. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Johnny Coffee, Mrs. John Wimberley. Present were Keats Wimberley.

when Mrs. Austin Coffman and Mrs. Barzie Thomason honored her with a tea in the new home of Mrs. Graham, Guests register ing included Mrs. J. E. Rowe, Mrs. Gienna Coffee, Richard Laswell, Ross Word, Jane Sides, Billy Rick-er, Tommy Mann, Luan Creighton, Charles Creighton, Dallas Woods, Woody Wood, D. W. Day, Sonny Roberts.



ing the past week. Hostesses for a mise

table bridge party given Monday

night by Mrs. Baxter Scoggin of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Ben Smith at the Colorado hotel suits

"heart" theme was featured

at the miscellaneous shower given

Friday night at the home of Br-dine Morgan. Guesta were met at the door by

Mrs. Clyde Young. The receiving line included Miss Morgan, th

Tea was poured from silver services in the dining room by Mrs. Baxter Scoggin of Oklahoma City and Mary Venable. Assist-

ing in the dining room were Eliza-beth Young and Imogene Young, both of Stamford.

During the evening Mrs. Chas Moeser sang with Mrs. Farris

Lipps as accompanist. Others in the houseparty were

Okiahoma City.

nd Loyse Price, Alice Bi

ner Evans of Midland, Mrs. Ton

McCann, Mrs. G. L. Graham, Mrs.

ree, Mrs. H. E. Grantland Mrs. E. V. Grantland and Mrs. S H. Young of Stamford, Names were registered in a Valentine book over which Aller

of Mrs. Smith.

lanks presided.

The Fidelis class met at the East th St. Baptist church Tuesday night for a waffle supper with Frances and Margueritte Cooper as Compliments for Mrs. Richard E nnell, Jr., the former Elizabeth Grantland, have headlined the so cial calendar in Colorado City dur

Frances and Margueritte Cooper as hostesses. The group voied to adopt a local boy from the church now in train-ing camp and send him candy and imagazines while he is in the army. Present were Mrs. Tom Buckner, teacher, Tommy Buckner, Mrs. Sam Moreland, and Barbara Ann, Mary and Gladys Cowling, Miriam Gregory, Eldred Ely, Lou Ella Pieros, Mary Klahr. shower at the home of Erdin Morgan on Friday night were Mil-dred Mann, Jimmie Fred Jankins, Mary Venable, Mrs. Clyde Young

and Miss Morgan. Mrs. Henry Vaught entertained with a waffle reakfast on Sunday morning. A titchen shower climaned a four



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WHEN ELIZABETH NORTHINGTON and PAUL DROUET make it Mr. and Mrs. on February 2nd, they are going to have just codies of things to start housekeeping. The showers that ELIZABETH has had have really just about fixed her up. . . .

Beaking of daylight saving time, JOHNNY COFFEE, said he went up to school Monday at 7 o'clock just to see what it would be like. Said if there hadn't been a little moon out, he didn't know whether he would ta it or not. . . . have m

The three modes of transportation — that's what CARL ELOM-SHIELD, PAT KENNEY, and BOYD McDANIEL ware personlying the other day. BLOMSHIELD was on his horse, KENNEY on a bi-cycle and McDANIEL, on foot, All this for the edification of JACK WALLACE and CHARLIE WHITE who were standing by....

Testerday seemed more like spring than spring sometimes does and it was hard staying in and working. WINNIE DELL RHOTON was among these who were wishing for time off to walk in the sun.... Oh, boy. Have you started figuring your income tax yet? At first we felt so unpatriotic because we weren't doing without things for the war. We don't like sugar, own no cars, have no worries with tires, don't even go in for cokes in a steady sort of way. The income tax takes care of people like us...

Sub-Debs Name Two To Galveston Or \* **Co-Sponsors** For To Denton-That's Organization Students Problem Mrs. D. W. Scale and Mrs. Burk

Summers were named as co-spor sors of the Sub Deb club whe Emma Ruth Stripling and Peggy Thomas are literally hanging Monday night. in suspense these days and hounding the mailman looking for a certain envelope.

The envelope will contain information that will either send the girls off to John Sealy hospital at Galveston for nurses training, or send them back to Denton to North Texas State Teachers col-

Cut flowers were used as decor tions for Mrs. Ben Smith's Cololege where they are both fresh Baxter Scongin of Oklahoma City men. Emma Ruth and Peggy planned entertained with bridge and

to spend a year at the col kitchen shower for Mrs. Connel loge be fore taking a nurses training course but after December 7th and a lack of nurses was evident, the girls decided to just complete the first semester before taking Monday night. Jimmie Jenkins made high scors. Others present were Laura Belle Grantland, Mrs. Emmett Grantland, Mrs. Henry Vaught, Their applications were sent in Erdine Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Young Mrs. Eva Landau Schwatz, Kael

Talbot, Mina Mas Taylor, Mary Jo out two weeks ago but to date the girls haven't heard yet wheth-er they'll be off for Galveston or Jimmie Jenkins, Mrs. Farris Lipps Mrs. Jenks Powell, Mrs. Harold Tippett of Hobart, Okla., and the **Child Culture Club** 

Denton. But with 50,000 nurses needed, according to Life magn-sine, it looks like the girls ought to be headed Galveston way.

Fern Blankenship Marries C. M. Lowry G. W. Graham was surprised Mon day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock In Noon Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blankenship

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Biankenship of Atlanta, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Fern, and C. M. Lowery: The ceremony took place at high noon Monday in the home of the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Bastist church. H. J. Robertson, Mrs. K. G. Birk-head, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. Jim Bingener, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniels,

#### Garden Club Entertains With A Weekly Events Tea From 3 o'Clock To 5 o'Clock Mrs. Paul Darrow, 21st and Gragg streets, for a business session at 8 o'clock. In The Obie Bristow Home Here

#### Flowers Are Used For Three Hostesses Decorations

anemonies descented the home of Mrs. Oble Bristow when the Gar-den club entertained Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock with a tea.

noon in the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas near Prairieview. Mrs. R. C. Thomas is the former Lois Roby of Akron, Ohić, whose marriage took place recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Fred Thomas. Games were played and then each guest read advice to the bride. The lable of the flowers, Mrs. Greens tained information that gifts were presided at the silver service.

R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. H. T. Grant, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Zelma Newton, Mrs. T. M. Balley, Jewel Monteith, Lucille Grant, Mrs. Al-don Ryan, Winona Balley, Mrs. H.

#### **Central Ward Has** Last Meeting Of

nembers met with Kathryn Fuller Study Group Plans for a barn dance on Feb-ruary 13th were discussed and committees appointed. Kathryn Fuller was named head of the The last meeting of the Central Ward Study group was held Tues-day morning at the administration building on "Habit is the Unit is committee to select a spot for the

ter Building." Chara dance. Evelyn Flint was named Roll call was answered with numorous habits of the child. Mrs. Elleen Killingsworth will have L. D. Jenkins discussed "Habit Formation" and Mrs. Joe Birdwell charge of invitations and Gloria

told of psychological factors in nabit formation." Manners and the habits of chilren were discussed by Mrs. C. W. Creighton.

The Saturday radio program "On the Home Front" and the top-ic "Keeping the Family Fit" was

liscussed. Next Saturday's pro gram is to be "One Hundred cent for your food dollar," and all were urged to listen. Certificates for the completed

work will be presented to Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Suel Fox, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. R. B. Roberts, Mrs. L. D. Jankins, Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Present were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Mo-Adams, and the speakers.

Tuesday. Mrs. Enmon Lovelady **Kill Kare Klub Meets** stees. With Mrs. Dickerson Mrs. H. H. Stephens had the Mrs. Jack Terry was included as

chapter on the study book. Mrs. T. J. Williamson was elected as treas-urer. A discussion on the home nursing course was held. Mrs. P. K. McDaniel and Mrs.

only guest when the Kill Kare club met in the home of Mrs. Wat-son Hammond with Mrs. H. E. Dickerson as bostess. Joe Pickle are to be next hostesses

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Renunculas, babies breath and E. J. Brookses A farewell party was hold Tues day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Musgrove for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks are to leave next Mrs. Brooks are to leave next weak for Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home. A camera was presented to the couple and bridge was played for entertainment. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hillin of Odeses, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove. Dutch iris and white chrysan-

Hall, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. William B. Curris, Mrs. Robert Stripling. Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. W. J. MoAdams, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. E. L. Ralston, Mrs. J. O. Tamsiti, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Elmo Was-son.

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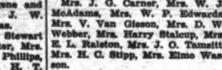
Thursday FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the Red Cross room for an all day sewing seasion. RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church will mest at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John A. Coffee, S13 E. Park. Entertain For **Recent Bride** Mrs. Alden Thomas and S. T. Hodges have returned from Level-land where they spent a few days Three hostesses entertained for Mrs. R. C. Thomas Tuesday after-

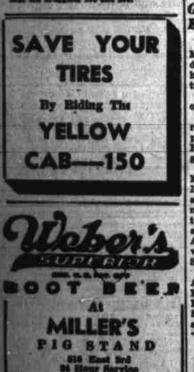
oon in the home of Mrs. Fred C. Thomas is the former Lois Roby of Akron, Ohio, whose marriage

bride. The last bit of advice con-tained information that gifts were to be presented. Freeent were Mrs. Ordis Walker, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. J. T. Rog-ers, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. J. T. Rog-ers, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. J. T. Rog-ing Martin, Ina Faye Fryar, Mrs. Hairvey Fryar, Mrs. Prab-ing Martin, Ina Faye Fryar, Mrs. Hairvey Fryar, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, Mrs. Million 'Newton, Mrs. Binir Morris, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Imogene and Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Alden Thomas. Sending gifts were Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Elmio Was-

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Cowboy Has Hoss Sense DENVIER — Clyde Burk, Okla-homs rodeo performer, recently paid \$2,000 for a tough, little com-pony named Sugarfoot and rode him to first place in the calf rop-ing event at the National Western Stock show the next night.





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ild spring's oldest Drug with the youngest ideas) fours Bidg. & 217 Main Bill Buckner, Sonny Shroyer, Bob Tom Coffee, Omar Pitman, Jr., Floyd Martin, Billy McMillan. **Birthday Party Is** 

#### **Given In Moore For Eula** Faye Newton

G. R. Farris, Mrs. Ralph White MOORE, Jan. 28 (Spl)-Mrs. L. M. Newton was hostess to a birth-day party at her home honoring her daughter, Eula Faye, on her twelfth birthday. Gifts were presented to the hon-oree and various games played. Valentine colors were used. A red and white birthday cake was placed in the center of the table. Red and white candy hearts were given as favors. Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Tom Barber, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. T. W. Farris and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

given as favors.

Those present were the honores, Mary Frances Phillips, Gertrude Hull, Bill and David Newton, Ron-ald Wootan, Robert Waye, John-nis Ray and Dorothy Lee Brough-ton, Edmond Grauke of East Tex-Weds In Home Ceremony OTISCHALK, Jan. 28 (Spl) -Alvin Long and Osella Nelli were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

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as, Jane Balley of Center Point, Anna and Jimmie White of Mid-way, Bobo Anderson of Big and Mrs. Frank Neill. Eugene Long, Forsan Church o Christ minister, performed th

Christ minister, performed the ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. G. orge Long, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesils White Leon Lewis and Ruby Lee Wheat Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. D. W. Anderson of Big Spring, Mrs. Floyd White of Midway, Arah Phillips and Anna Emith of Big Spring, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Long is a member of the senior class and will continue he

They are at home in Forsan.

**High School Student** 



COAHOMA, Jan. 28 (Spi)-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid honored their daughter, Ritzy, on her fifteenth birthday with a party in their home Saturday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed and re-freshments served to Veima Ruth Woodson, Marjorie Sandridge, Mar-gie Ruth Woodson, Truett Carter, Loma Jean Duncan, Jane Read, Doris Bielsck, John McIntosh, Junior King, Ross Roberts, Garner Pitts, Elisis Marie Rainéy, Hollis Bond, Wanda Cranfill, Fern Kiser and the honores.

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#### West Ward Study **Group Has-Meeting**

The West Ward Parent-Teach The West Ward Parent-Taschar association met Tuesday at the school to study "The Tighter Belt." Attending were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. R. G. Bennett, Mrs. Lawis Murdock, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. H. B. Mont-gomery, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. C. R. Mosd

Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Barsie Thomason, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Roy Roxbourgh, Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. Burr Brown, Mrs. The couple left following the ceremony for Carisbed Cavern and on their return will be at home B. F. Logan. Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Palat 704 Gollad.

Mrs. Lowery has made her hos here for the past two years with her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Cochron.

Several Guests Are Included At Tuesday

Bridge Club Party

Those sending gifts were Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Marie Warren, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. James Stroup, Several guests were included when the Tuesday Bridge club met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Joe Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. B. Stull, Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Earl on, Mrs. Earl Reid and Mrs. C. C. Currie.

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Visitors were Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Giann
McGibbon of Perryton, Mrs. G. H.
Wood, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.
Clyde Angel, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Wood won high score, Oth-ers playing were Mrs. Charles
Watson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs.
R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. P. W. Malone.
Mrs. Seale is to be next hostess.

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Young Mothers Club **Pieces** Quilts For The Red Cross

Piecing quilt tops for the Red Cross, the Toung Mothers club met in the home of Mrs. Stanley Mate Tuesday. The club will meet in Mrs. Mate's home Thursday also

Mrs. Mate's home Thursday also for Red Cross work. Three quilt tops are ready to be quilted and other work is being done for the organization. Present were Mrs. D. A. Wat-kins, Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mrs. Wal-ter Deats, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. H. H. Collins, Mrs. Bert Shive,

#### **Greeters** To Meet Next In B'Spring

Big Spring is to be the next host to the West Texas Hotel Greeters, the membership decided in its bus-iness session at Abilene Monday at the Hilton hotel. Among visitors at the Abilene meeting were Bill Green, member of the Dallas chamber, Gilbert Tin-dall, Barry Hill, members of the International association. The Greeters met last here in

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A large increase in experts partic from Argentina to Br and the United States is repor

Mrs. Pickie. Others present were Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Curley, Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Gordon Bot-

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An amendment to the constitu-

tion was read and will be voted on

Present were Evelyn Ann Flint

Dorothy Hayward, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Virginia Douglass, Cornelia

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Thurman, Kathryn Travis, and e

A round table discussion on "De-serving a Child's Confidence" was

given for the Child Culture club in the home of Mrs. Iva Huneyoutt

guest, Patsy Stalcup.

Talks On Winning

**Child Confidence** 

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Nall, music.

next meeting.

War Relief Garments **Shipped By Red Cross** In Colorado City

JOLLYTIME COLORADO CITY, Jan. 28 (Spl) Three hundred and twenty pounds of Red Cross war relief garments have just been shipped by the POP CORN 3 Mitchell county Red Cross chapter to the warehouse in Utah, accord-ing to a report made by Mrs. Boyd Dozier who has charge of the Red Cross sewing room. Included in the shipment were:

Included in the shipment were: 150 girls woolen skirts; 37 women's woolen dresses; five wool quilts; 135 knitted sweaters, including 60 children's sweaters, 30 women's sweaters, 25 men's sweaters; 340 knitted beanles; 10 pair men's socks; five knitted mufflers. Preparations are being made to ship 100 layettes.

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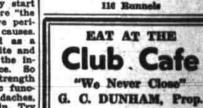
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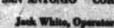
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# Steers Still At The Top; Abilene Downed 25-19 In Hot Game

## Tennis Gals Ain't What They Used To Be B'Spring And Last-Quarter Goals TCU Upsurge

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 28. (29)—The Arkanass Ramorbacks fin-ish midterm examinations Friday and return to the basketball floor

the following night in a game here with Tulsa university.

The tall Porkers are tied with Texas Christian for the Southwest conference lead. Each has won three and lost one.

Tulsa. is reported to be in ;

**Army Coach Has A** 

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Jan. 28 (P) Privats Richard Wilkin has never played in a basketball game but as a coach he's tops around here. His coast artillery team has a clean slate of seven victories this season, some of them over col-leges. He's not above taking the water bucket or a towel onto the floor, either, and he's usually the hest rooter in the gymnasium. On defense his players cover anybody they want to, and they yell their own plays. The system works.

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**Porkers To Play** 

**Tulsa** Saturday

CORAL GABLES, Fia, Jan. 35 p—Today's top-ranking women mis players, says veteran pro-sional Elizabeth Ryan, fail to proach the greatness of such ars as Sumanne Lengien and clean Wills Moody because they m't use their heads. "They're fine girls, of course," id the attractive red-head who on 19 Wimbledon championships fors turning pro in 1965, "but for a most part they have no idea what the phrase tennis strategy

expetition that's done it," she id, "Since Bobby Riggs turned ofessional there isn't a player

professional there isn't a playar in the country who could give Tilden or Vines or Budge a run for their money when those play-ers were on top. "If you put our top three ama-teurs today against one of Aus-tralis's last Davis Cup teams with men like Jack Bromwich, Adrian Quist and Jack Grawford, our boys would be simply eaten allys."

SPORTS

Lamesa Cling To Top Rung

ROUNDUP WUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW TORK, Jan. 28 (Wide

World)-If you see a stray hockey suck flying around downtown Boston, return it to George Owen the old Harvard-Bruins player... he can get the "feel" of it in preparation for the all-star game Oder Feb. 6 and his neighbors accuse him of trying shots at the hall windows....The American Football windows.... The American Football Statistical Eureau is moving from Seattle to Chicago so it will be in the center of American football. ....Let's see, where is the Univer-sity of Chicago situated T....Lou Diamond, manager of Gus Lesne-vich, claims life is a lot easier new that both of his sons are in the Army. He can grab any tis or pair of socks in the house with-out an argument...Because North Carolina has so many small ba-ketball players they're calling this year's team the "White Bantams" instead of "Phantoms." Midi nes, wh

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triot 3-AA basketball titls. The Steers must go to San Angelo where the Bobcats are waiting to inflict revenge for an upset victory at the outset of the season at the hands of the Big Spring cagers. The next game sees Lamesa in ac-tion here, and that certainly will be a crucial tilt.

be a crucial tilt. Other Friday evening games see Sweetwater going to Midland, Odessa treks to Colorado City, and Abilene ventures into the Lamesa lair. That last one is quite apt to see the demise of the Eagles, for that bunch of Tornadoes has yet to lose a game at home during the current campaign.

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Mean Local Victory; Blount Is Top Man

Angelo Rubbed Out; Odesan And Midland Add Victories They laughed when Big Spring and Lansas got up to play—ah, has but look at them now. The amaxing Big Spring Steer shattered the Abilene scoring may chow and turned on enough offer the fle out of the Bobeats 38-23. Thus, the four way tie for first place, which has persisted for the past three games (which condition had earlier relieved a runnerkable the desrifer relieved a runnerkable for the place, which has persisted for the place, which has persisted for the place with the adding the stale that and adding the final the games the first place. Thus, the four way tie for first place, which has done dear and bies the desrifer relieved a runnerkable the deartier relieved a runnerkable the desrifer relieved a runnerkable for the place, which has persisted for the place desrifer relieved a runnerkable the deartier runnerkable the deartier relieved a runnerkable the deartier relieved a runnerkable the deartier runnerkable the deartier runnerkable a the the bring the games fallow also con thied game relieve for first place. The deartier runnerkable the bring the games fallow also con thied game the bring the games fallow also con thied game relieve fallow fallows fallows fallows and the runnerkable the deartier runnerkable fallow fallows fallows al

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The dinner's keynote speaking thores have been assumed by U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who tops the long list of orstors to be introduced by Toastmaster Sampson of the Boston Herald. Among the others on Sampson's

Among the others on composes a list were President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves, Lefty Gomes of the Yankees, Hugh Mulcaby, the Philadelphia Nationals pitcher who was one of the first major leaguern

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was one of the first major leaguers to 'enter the service; Tommy Holmes, the Braves' latest outfield acquisition; Ira Thomas, former Athietics catcher; Johnny Evers of the Braves' 1914 miracle club, Jim-my Conseiman, coach of the Chi-cago Cardinals professional foot-ball club, and Warren Brown, Chi-cago sports editor.



# **To Be Honored At Banquet Tonight**

BOSTON, Jan. 28. (E9-After waiting in modest silence for 47 years, Hugh Duffy, the peppery veteran who set baseball's all-time high batting mark of 428, will be publicly acclaimed when 'the Bos-ton baseball writers award tro-phies to such modern stuggers as Champion Ted Williams of the Red phies to such modern sluggers as Champion Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Jos DiMaggio of the Yankees tonight while dining with 800 of their readers. Williams, who expects to be in-ducted into the army within a few days, has been ordered to stay close to his Minneapolis draft board. As secutive games for the current world chample

Both awards, fixtures on the writers' banquet programs, are dedicated to oldtime colleagues. dedicated to oldtime colleagues. Morse, one of the earliest of the baseball scribes, originated the present scoring system and Shan-non, another veteran, was presi-dent of the Baseball Writers Asso-ciation of America when he died.

Tate & Bristow, **Texas Electric Take 3 Games** 

Tate and Bristow keglers pulled to the top of the standings in the Young Business Men's league Tuesday night, in winning three in prise for him. Tuesday hight, in winning three in a row over the J&L Drug team. The total score was 2195 to 1905. Texas Electric made a similar sweep of the evening over the Balch shop, taking three to the tune of 2198 to 2045. Howard Smith of Tate & Bris-tow bowied 222 for high game and had 486 for the second high series.

ASPIRIN Dean Curies was first with 515 and Wadel Weich third with 481. STANDINGS World's Largest Seller at 100 S Tablets, 20c . 100 Tablets, 35c Tean ₩.



Today's guest star-C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Headlines declaiming that New York university expected to klok out foothall yesterday were slight-by misleading....What really hap-pened was that N. T. U. had foot-ball kloked out of it last season." clation of America when he died. The writers' other regulation award, for Hoston's outstanding rockie, has been veted to Dick Newsome, who pitched the Red Sox to 19 victories. Mare verbal praise, however, will not suffice for Dutty, for his press box ad-mirars also have prepared a sur-Mr. Oti comes to town-Sample of what goes on at a baseball press conference. Scene -Giants' office, Original subject -weight of Johnny Mise and Bill mirers also have prepared a sur-McGee....

Reporter: "Are you Springs, too, Mel?" Ott: "Me? No." Reporter: "I thought I saw

of a double chin." Ott (fumbling around his collar): "Guess I have put on a few pounds."

Reporter: "That southern fried

orayfish are in season." Another reporter: "Did you sign your contract yet, Ottis?" Ott (turning to Prexy Horace Stonsham): "When will we sign a contract, Horace?" Stonsham: "To 20 minutes if you

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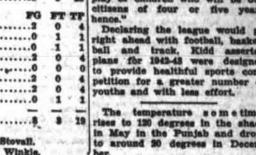
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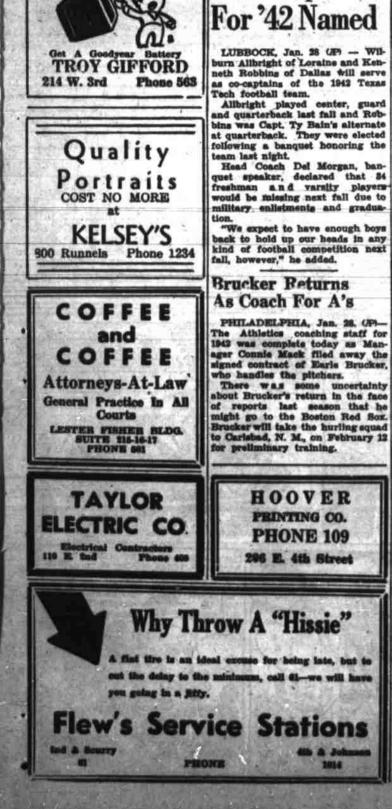


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A group composing an East team bested the West aggregation in a boys' setto, and the girls' Blues defeated the Greens, in all-star cage games played Tuesday night at Midway. The East, coached by Garland Hannaford of Midway, copped a 96 win, while the Blue triumph was by a 16-8 score. Boys on the squad were from Midway and Richland, while the westerners, tutored by Walker Balley of Cen-tes Point includes players from Center Point, Moore and Lomax. Midway, Lomax and Moore fur-S. C., writes: "Jos Louis joining the Army will make Gene Tun-nay's prophecy look good. To quote: The next heavyweight champion will come out of the army."...Stands to reason that Jos will come out secon that Center Foint, Moore and Moore fur-Midway, Lomax and Moore fur-nished girls for the Blue team, coached by Miss Anderson of Lomax, while Miss Smith of Moore coached the Greens, made up of players from the same school. They were picked by lot. Joe will come out some day." Stucco and wall boards can now be made from outs. FG FT TE LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS To The Sheriff Or Any Constable Of Howard County-GREETING: Mrs. Perrenet F. Robinson, Ad-ministratrix of the estate of W. H. Robinson, deceased, having filed in the County Court her final ac-count of the condition of said es-tate, together with an application to be discharged from said admin-istration, you are hereby com-manded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regular-ing the said publication of this writ once in a newspaper regular-ing hereof, you give due not less than ten days before the roturn day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final estilement of said estate, to file their objec-tions, thereto, if any they have, in said count on or before Monday, its sh day of Fubruary. A. D, 1945, when said account and appli-court. THE STATE OF TEXAS Cerds . ..... 0 Wileman . ..... FG Phillips . ..... Newton . ...... 3. Crittenden ...... 0 Lestherwood , ..... 1 Franklin ...... WITNESS, Les Porter, Clerk of the County Court of Howard Coun-

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LAUE PORTER LAUE PORTER Gerk, County Court, Hewar Lo County, Taxa By Nell Hall, Deputy, ar copy I cartify: aw J. Mesrick, Speciff. ALD

a football gridiron, but it's a fisherman's dream. Ronald Halgrim, city editor of

Ronald Haigrim, city editor of the Fort Myers News-Press and authority on sport fishing on the lower Gulf coast, says it has yield-ed just about everything in the way of fish except brook trout and merry wholes. sperm whales.

He and other anglers who have fished at "the mud hole," so-called The and other anglers who have fished at "the mud hole," so-called because the water in the area is cloudy, says the angler can't miss but there is no telling what each succeeding catch will be. The hole has yielded barracuda, delphin, Jewfish and marlin, and catching grouper weighing five to 35 pounds soon becomes monoton-ous, they relats. Sallfish cavort in the vicinity and turtles, big and little, hover around the spot like files about a lemonade stand. Nobody knows the answer to the fishing bonanze, said Halgrim. The area has been marked by buoys, but its cloudy 'appearance makes it easily distinguishable from sur-rounding waters. A faint "boiling" on the surface is apparent at times, giving rise to the theory that sub-terranean aprings are responsible.

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NEW YORK

The President has his breakfast in hed and stapts the day's work before he is out of his pajamas.

The dinners are nearly

ways family or small group

fairs, especially on Sunda nights, when Mrs. Rooseve serves scrambled eggs is small gathering of intimates. But these are not the thir that make the White House

sylvania Avenue for all the world to weigh and consider: "The White

per cent of Texas truck and bus owners immediately register their vehicles with the federal govern-

ment Texas will do a poor job in one phase of national defense,

State Police Director Homer Gar-

rison, Jr., opined today. The War Department has set Jan. 81 as the deadline for com-

eletion of the nationwide inven-

Only 60 per cent of Texas owners

House says...."

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## DANGEROUS ELEANOR BAGGAGE

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ad you like it. I've got a marked off for us some-a." Goodwin beckonsd to a skinned, howing head waiter. a. Mr. Goodwin. Right this e, sir."

stung her eyelida. It couldn't be.
a table just for two, not too insets to the orohestra, set just far nough behind a group of palma belones a feeling of intimacy. Low mholatered arm chairs drawn the same side of the low, alres and a pretty Hawailan girl na grass skirt haid a heavy lei to white carnations around She mas and a pretty Hawailan girl to white carnations around She mas nock.
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nds?" Sharon shook her head. She'd war even been out of the state. at and food and clothes enough get by but there'd never been

ny left over for travel. "Like to travel?" He watched er over his thin-stemmed glass. Sharon shrugged gracefully. I've never had the chance."

"You never had the chance." "You will." His eyes smiled at her. "What have you done with yourself up to now?" "Ob, nothing much. Gone to mohool, helped look after my little brother, made a few fast friends and no enemies that I know of and--" meeting his eyes, "--land-ed a perfectly swell job. That's about all."

The orchestra began a dreamy "Like to dance?"

"Id love to." He danced well, smoothly, guid to danced well, smoothly, guid-ther acrows the crowded floor. sron held her breath and pray-that no perverse fate tripped , made her spoil this perfect. thern. She'd never really thought oh about her dancing before. Al-ys taken it as a matter of urse and enjoyed it. Now she nied to be so very sure she used well.

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anosd well. His compliment when the num-er-ended brought the blushes irging back to her checks. "You unce beautifully. So few women tow how to walts nowadays." "You sound--" she dared a little, -as if you'd just arrived from is hallrooms of the last century." He laughed. "Not actually, but a see I was educated abroad. wer knew anything about jazz capt what I read in the papers out home. And when I did re-ra to this country, I was too far hind the style to eatch up." That, too, accounted for his dis-tion, Sharon made mental btnots. Educated in the Old ordit traditions, cultures. Prague, mma, London--all the beautiful, toric spots of Europe before by blitzkrieged it to ruins. How old are you, Sharon?" he to to abruptly.

wenty-almost." Wenty," he studied her so in-ly her heart raced. "And very ity. Too young probably for work I had in mind for you." haron's heart tripped, fell flat inst the base of her throat. hat do you mean?" Shop Talk is hesitaised, stared a moment the tampting tray of fresh

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these who have not yet paid their poll taxes or secured their ex-emption certificates, we would like to urge that you do it today if possible and certainly not later than tomorrow. her she was fired? Too young for the job. Forebodingly, Tom Staf-ford's judgment of this morning rushed back to baunt her. "Much

Editorial — —

## Man About Manhattan-Ale A-La Jack London **Brings Rare Results**

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - What fame?

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little extra-added cheer,

I rushed back to baunt her. "Much too young to be a private secre-tary. You have to be old and em-perienced." Was Mr. Goodwin about to tell her the same thing? Bravely, she kept her smiles smiling, forced back the tears that stung her eyelids. It couldn't be. It wasn't fair, She had done the work well. She knew that. And she'd always do it well. If only he'd give her the chance. After a long parade of delice. Jack London was an egotist

aged quietly. Here it came. "I employed you as private sec-retary because I think you have superior intelligence and real am-bition plus a great capacity for

loyalty. Sharon almost dared not listen Folding her hands, she hid them, clenched, under the table.

"So far, you have done excel lently. I have been very pleased." He glanced around them with a carelessness Sharon realized instantly was assumed. "Now, I am wondering if I have the right to put greater responsibilities upon such young shoulders."

"If I knew what you meant-" Sharon suggested almost in a whisper.

"Briefly-this, There is a seriou blockage of production in the plant, as you well know. We have **Hopefuls** For

plant, as you well know, we have contracts for important defense work. We make airplane tools. Those tools are not being pro-duced as rapidly as we have rea-son to believe they could be. When they are shipped, they are sub-ject to endless and costly delays." Sav! Spy!

Tense, Sharon waited for him to go on. Lighting a cigarette, he smoked

uietly for a moment. "It may be inefficiency. It mor probably is-sabotage." "Sabotage!" Sharon scarcely-

breathed the word. Mr. Goodwin watched her stead-

ily. "I want you to help me dis cover which." Sharon's eyes flew to his. "Me?"

and will be designated for im "Tou're young. You're new at your job. You're lovely to look at. diate appointment as aviation cadet. Those who make the grade No one will suspect you of being interested in more than the cut of will become aviation cadets your suit or the smartness of your new hat."

"You mean I'm to act as-He laughed. "That's rather

melodramatic way of putting it. I mean that you are to listen and watch and say nothing. There is somewhere in our plant, some employed by an enemy. Maybe several. Of one of these agents at

least, I believe I'm sure." Again, Sharon waited, her heart pounding "I have reason to believe he has been sent to us deliberately in

the guise of electrical engineer to study our plant, to do his best to sabotage our efforts." "You don't-you can't mean

Tom Staf-" Tom Stat—" Instantly Goodwin laid a finger across her lips. "The first thing you must learn," he said rather curtly," is never to mention names

where you might be overheard." "Tm-sorry." "It will be dangero

Ballots, Like Bullets, Help To Defend Freedom

They said they would do everything in their power, which was considerable, to make the evening

They wanted to know how many who loaded his novels with borrow

who loaded his novels with borrow-ings from his own autobiograph-ical experiences. His heroes op-erated under picturesque names and in the most engaging dircum-stances, but when you analyzed them—pacing a quarter deck or pointing their long frosty mussies at the whits arctic moon—they al-ways turned out to be Jack Lon-don in disguise. They wanted to know how many guests to expect. They wanted to know about the food. And about the als. Should it be food, or merely cellar chilled? Then the man on the other end of the wire asked one more ques-tion. "Tell me," he said, "Will Mr. London himself be here?" Jack London has been dead 25

on in disguise. One of these was "Martin Eden," years. a half-forgotten novel now hap-pily resurrected by Warner Broth-All the waiters in the Pine Room of the George Washington hotel ers and made into a movie. are Filipinos. I had quite a talk

When promotion work on this with one at lunch today. He was Benito Galian, aged 40, an ex-patriated Manilan, who, like his 19 movie got underway it was noted that London's birthday, Jan. 11, other compatitots, is enduring a sort of special torment, waiting for word of their relatives and was conveniently near, so repre-sentatives of Warners' New York

friends to get through. Benito himself has a father, four sisters and four brothers in Maniis, and he hasn't heard a word of any of them since war began. His father is a doctor. He has a 15-

On his white tunic he wears a

They put as good a face on the matter as they can. . . But, as Benito puts it, "Sometimes the waiting is pretty long, especially at night, when there's nothing to do but think and wonder."

many debutantes are pictured so frequently "romancing" in the nightclubs—it isn't romance. Quite a number make their pin-money that way. They may charge \$10, or maybe \$20, or maybe even \$50 for posing with the different swains. adets now must take this route I was sitting within three feet of Chie Farmer, now representing El Morocco, one afternoon when he and those washing out will be placed in telephoned one of the better publicized debs and said, "Honey other fields of endeavor in the there's ten bucks in it for you if you'll come down tomorrow at 4:80 Formerly those who enlisted as and pose for a couple of pictures." aviation cadet returned to civilian She said, "Yes," and, next day, life if they did not succeed in this she was there.

attempt. Now they stay in the Sgt. Gibson was instructed to oncentrate his recruiting efforts on enlisting men of the ages of 18 в and 19 for the Army of the United L States, unassigned, and for infan-try parachute units. 0

The sergeant also was advised that the itinerant examining board for this district would pay its final visit here on Feb. 9, but he doubted that he would have any one ready. All of his refresher course students are enlisting or taking examinations this week.

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army.

#### Women! Don't Do **Too Much Knitting**

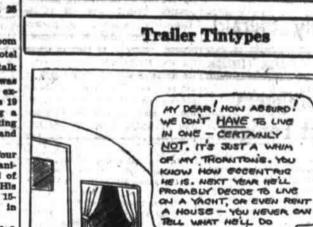
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28

office telephoned a famous old Manhattan ale house and made ar-rangements to celebrate the anni-versary of London's birthday with The good people at the ale house were delighted, you may be sure year-old daughter who lives in Chicago, and he is divorced.

pin that says, "I am a Filipino," and on the pin is an American flag. They put as good a face on the

If you're wondering why so SPIKING A BIT MALICIOUS GOSSIP

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# By JACK STINNETT This is something that frame. White House reports." And all the world listens. This is something that trans-osnis the men who have lived there, for although President Received has contributed much to

the power and personality of the He lunches from a steam White House, it had assumed this air of personal entity before he ed this his office, generally in conf was born.

Washington Daybook-

White House Greater Than

Men Who Have Lived In It

was born. Washington, Jefferson, Hohan and L/Encant, the men who planned and located "the man-sion or palace of the presidents" as it was always though of in those days, would be amazed to flud that it has become a force in world affairs. They visioned it as a quist re-treat where the president might rotire from the hurly-burly of politics raging at the other end of Pennaylvania. Avenue on Capitol Hill. They saw it as a paceful that make the White House a world personality. Probably much more vital to that growing tradi-tion is the bustling scoretarial staff; the scores of weekly con-ferences with the men who are turning the cogs in our world war machine; the historic sessions such as that with Winston Churchill; and above all those daily utter? ances which come out of 1000 Penn-sylvania Avenues for all the world

Hill. They saw it as a peaceful dignified home, given over to pleasant living. They counted it as the center of that gay, social life in which they presumed Washington would duplicate the pattern of other great capitals.

**Truckers** Slow To **Report Vehicles** AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (P)-Unless 40

pattern of other great capitals. When the cornerstone was laid 150 years ago this October, the future of the president's mansion was considered in those terms. When dour John Adams and sharp-tongued Abigail arrived eight years inter to find only six rooms sufficiently completed to be habitable and an army of workmen still camped on the ground that sloped down to a traporous swamp, there still was no thought that the mansion might ever become the pulse of government. 00000

government. Possibly it was Jefferson who started pumping the blood of a started pumping the plood of a Chiy of percent of istant own living personality into the place. have returned questionnal Jefferson was a national figure of which means owners of appr only slightly less stature than Washington and his coming to the have failed or refused to coope have returned questionnaires which means owners of approxi-mately 100,000 commercial vehicles mansion gave it an aura of trawith the War Department, Garridition as well as political power. son added.

Nevertheless, it was not until Amusement enterprises in Can-the British had sacked Washington and burned the mansion, and Ho-ban had set about rebuilding it ment of commerce.

DAGWOOD WILL YOU CLEAN ALL OUT THE FIRE PLACE AND BRING THE NAVY SOME MORE LOGS DOES THAT SO WELL! 

Air Corps May Land In Ranks Recruiting Officer Sgt. Troy Gibson received notice Wednesday to cease recruiting for the air corps except in the case of men enlisted for the air corps unassigned. Men seeking to become aviation

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admitted Tuesday for treat-

F. M. Daniels returned Tuesday following major tine days ago.

W. Middleton, Ackerly, re-d home Wednesday following surgery.



costs, a small price raise may be fears that pending South American trade agreements would allow importation of cotton to compete with **Car Use Tax Sales** the domestic crop. Closing prices were steady 44 to 53 points net low-Fall Off Sharply

It began to look Wednesday as a generous part of the county's opulation would be walking come

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unday. The Tuesday car use tax report showed only 73 of these stamps old, by far the smallest amount

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This brought the total in the neighborhood of 2,000 here, only Livestock bout one-third of the amount ex-FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 (IP)pected to be issued eventually.

USDA)-Cattle 2,400; calves 1,400; steers and yearlings slow and weak, other cattle and calves generally steady; common and med-ium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.00; good and choice kind 10.50-12.25; medium and good beef

Cotton futures dropped nearly \$3

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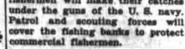
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No Fair Changing Mind CLEVELAND-Miss Jane Boyle cows 7.50-8.50, cutter and common ots 6.25-7.25, canners mostly 5.00one of the nation's few female "weathermen," is the first woman 6.00; bulls 6.75-9.00; good and choice calves 10.00-11.50, common on the U.S. Weather Bureau staff and n edium grades 7.75-9.75, culls 6.50-7.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.25.

Hogs 2,400; most butchers steady to strong; top 11.60; bulk good and choice 180-290 lb. 11.50, good and choice 160-175 lb. 10.80-11.40; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.25 down, stocker pigs 8.00-

Sheep 2,700; all classes fully steady; fat lambs 11,00-50 including good fall shorn and wooled lambs at 11.25; fat yearlings 9.00wethers 6.50-7.00.

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12:45 Two youths and two girls, all of teen age, were held at Pampa. Tuesday after attempting to hijack two Pampa men. They also were said to have attempted filling station robberies at Abilene, abandoned a car stolen at Kansas City and tried to hold up a man before they were captured. Saturday evening Jim Ferguson, airport service station operator, was held up by a group answering this description.

> Ben LeFever, chamber president, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, and L. L. Speer attended the hadland chamber of commerce ban quet Tuesday evening. The Rev. Dick O'Brien at Midland where he was in another neeting.

Charley Adkins, Midland police 7:00 man, essayed to overtake a black Buick Monday because he thought it was stolen. After a 20 mile chase 7:45 8:00 his car went out at Stanton and he 8:15 called ahead to have the other can 8:80 stopped. Police here did just that, found that Bill Ruhman was driv-ing his own automobile, which had 9:00 9:15 been stolen from him in December and later recovered. The Midland officer had failed to note the can-9:80 9:35 10:00 News. cellation on the license number

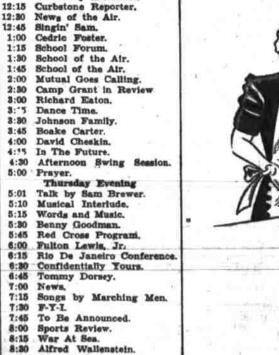
Ministers were urged Tuesday to call by the chamber of comm office and get supplies for collect ing funds Sunday for the "March 50, 2-year-old wethers 8.00-50, aged of Dimes" in connection with the annual celebration of the Presiannual celebration of the day has dent's birthday. Edith Gay has the material, but because some merchants have no telephones, she asked that they come by the first time they are downtown.

> Only three men were reasonabl Only three men were reasonably sure Tuesday afternoon that they would go to the Midland chamber of commerce banquet this evening. They were L. L. Speer, J. H. Greene, and Ben LeFever, cham-ber president. Bpeaker for the Midland affair will be J. H. Thelig, traffic manager for American Air-

WRONG NAME ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 2

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Mrs. Brown could have said "yes," but being a truthful woman, she didn't keep it a secret. Her electric percolator had been given to her for Christmas, 1932. It had just been repaired and looked like new.

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