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ON THE HILL

By A h Spalding Everywhy is in the Corona-tion has been racticing in order to prepare for the program. The tion has the forme program. The contest ended last Friday night end the Senior candidates won. There were lots of people at the carnival and everyone seemed to have a very good time. Miss Gladeene Womack and Bobby Blair will be crowned Queen and King of EHS tonight. The princesses and princes are Seniors: Marleece Elliott and Johnnie Hicks; Juniors: Naomi Wood and Lewis Crossley; Jim Smith: Lambert and Harry Wright. Every Scho

Elliott and the Junior High all Team had a banquet at Edward's Cafe last Tuesday night. These boys were the county champions having defeated Cisco, Breckenridge and Ranger. They will be playing on the high school team in a few years and we hope that they will be able to do as well then.

Asa Bridges of Allied Youth came to EHS to start a club here if the student body wanted it. After his lecture and a movie he appointed an organizing committee. They were: Bob Collie, Chairman, Verne Cornelius, Janell Patterson J. D. Narry, Allen D. Dabney and For Mrs. Sam

and Jan Spalding. ' Bettye Fickens has recovered from her recent/illness and returned to school last Tuesday after a son week's absence. Everyone was very glad that she recovered so quickly.

They have almost finished the work on the gym and boy's basket-ball started last Tuesday. There is a fairly large number of boys coming out. Nothing definite has been COST IN SNELL CASE decided about girls' basketball and it will be decided later.

Last Friday was report card day and there were thirty on the honor roll. They were: Seniors. Margaret with assault with intent to mur-Bourland, Dan Collie, Bill Eddle- der Hollis Snell on or about May Lambert, Ann Maddrey, Barbara Patterson and June Wright: Juniors: Bill Arthur, Gene Bennet, Shirley Frazer, Mary Halkias, George Harkrider, Jan Spalding, Merrie Dawn Warren, Marilyn Wittrup; Sophomores: Betty Gay Allen, Billy Jean Armstrong, Johnny Collins, Veda Sneed, Joyce Tucker, Robert Witcher; Fresh-men: Christina Arthur, G. W. Mc-Bee, Stanley Stephens, and Neva Dell Ward

That's all the news for this week but I'll see you next week.

Eastland Rites For Dr. Beskow Held Wednesday

Final rites for Dr. E. A. Beskow, 53, who died at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at his home, 510 South Walnut, Eastland , following a stroke, were held at the First Christian church in Eastland Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. with Revs. M. P. Elder, pastor of the Eastland First Pres-Christian church, officiating.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Christine Beskow; a son, Charles, of Eastland; two daugh-Sophomores: Patricia Rushing and ters; Mrs. Royce Pruitt of Ozona, Freshman: Maxine and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Austin; two sisters: Mrs. B. B. Bell of El one is cordially invited to attend Paso and Mrs. C. R. Strickland of the Coronation, which is one of Columbus, Ga.; and a brother, James Beskow of Ft. Worth .

The deceased was born at Dethe late Dr. and Mrs. M. Beskow, He came to Eastland county in 1919, and was married to Miss Christine Smith in 1920. The business and the practice of Dr. Beskow's profession, that of optometry. He was a member of the

Presbyterian church and of the Knights of Pythias and Masonic Lodge. He had been in declining health for some two or more years. Pallbearers were: Active—Fred Eastland Rites Maxey, George Cross, E. E. Wood A. A. Edmondson. Honorary-Dr. J. H. Caton, Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Donald Kinnaird and J. U. John-

Interment, with Hamner's of Eastland in charge, was in t h e Eastland cemetery.

FINE OF \$25.00 AND

The case of the State of Texas vs. Raymond Greathouse charged simple assault and the assessment of a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., represented the States and was assisted by Judge B. W. Patterson and District Attorneyelect. Everett Grisham. Frank Sparks represented the defendent.

According to testimony of wit-

Baptist Church To Have Xmas Program Dec. 15

A simple Christmas cantate. "The Carol of The Bells" will be given December 15 by the Senior and Junior choirs of the First Baptist Church as a climax to the week of Music Emphasis which has been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddle of Dallas. Mr. Riddle byterian church; and Weems S. is head of the Department of Dykes, pastor of the Eastland First Music of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

More than fifty have been attending classes related to music in the church. Mr. Riddle has taught a class in conducting, leadership and music in worship, while Mrs. Riddle has taught a class in instrument playing. The Junior choir has met each afternoon af-ter school under the leadership of Mr. Riddle and Mrs. Hollis Ben-

nett to learn their parts in t h e catur, August 7, 1893, the son of beautiful cantata to be rendered

The general public is invited to attend this Christmas program to couple resided at Gorman before coming to Eastland more than 15 years ago to engage in the jewelry fifteen minutes. Much work has been done to make this an unusual hour and it is hoped that the music lovers will respond to this opportunity to hear this fine rendi-

Robinson, Wed.

Rites were said at the Firs Baptist church at 4:00 p. m. Wed-nesday by Rev. F. H. Porter for Mrs. Sam (Eugene) Robinson, 69, wife of Sam Robinson, a resident of Eastland for about 40

p. m. Survivors are the husband,

Robinson, a son Homer Robin son; three daughters; Mrs. Geor man, Marleece Elliott, Barbara Hague. Bill Hardeman, Mandy Faye Howard, Billie Hunt, Wayne the 29th District Court, acting Jim Davis of Breckenridge. Two instead of Judge Geo. L. Daven-port of the 91st district court who was called out of town, and San Angelo. A helf rister Mrs. For worth who had been in Cisco late Tuesday. H. J. Tanner, Chamber of Commerce; who was called out of town, and resulted in a conviction for Bessie Funderburg of Graham, and and Mrs. J. H. Calhoun of Cisco,

a step sister, Mrs. Lela Yarbour of she was born in Eastland but had Oakland, California.

Paul Funderburg. Interment was in Eastland ger.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, smiles upon a bronze likeness of himself which was unveiled at the Hall of State in Dallas. The famous Naval strategist is the first living Texan to be thus enshrined. The bust was donated to the Hall of State by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Dallas , Texas. (NEA Telephoto).

Last Rites For Mrs. Foxworth years, who died at her home, 306 West Plummer, Dec. 10 at 1:00 **Of Cisco Held**

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Foxworth of Cisco were conducted gia Harpool and Mrs. Margaret Newell of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Kate Simpson of Eastland, clock at the home in Cisco and interment was in the Oakwood cemeers, Ben Davis of Coleman, and tery.

Pallearers were Jack Robin-nn, Rawliegh Newall, Hal New-

ell, Sam Robinson, Sam Herring, Paul Funderburg. of Eastland and a cousin of the late Mrs. J. F. Dreinhofer of Rancemetery. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church of and Rev. Allen A. Peacock of Cisco

which she was a devoted member. Methidost ministers, officiated. Pallbearers were J. J. Porter, E. this organization. P. Crawford, C. R. West, W. B. The Army En

Bust of Admiral Nimitz Unveiled at Dallas Brother of Mrs. S. E. Price Was **Buried Monday**

Dr. Edgar Moss, well known physician and m e m b e r of a pioneer Erath county family, died Saturday at 12:45 at his home in Mission, Texas, following a year or more of ill health .He was a

brother of Mrs. S .E. Price of Eastland .

ceived there will not be any pea-Funeral services were held Sunday at Stephenville at the Church of Christ of which he had been a ments for peanuts in the year F. Bailey of Breckenridge, Johnlife long member. The body was 1947. taken overland to Wellington, This results from action taken Texas, his home until a short time ago and where he had practiced medicine for 36 years, where serby Congress in July, 1946 when the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 was amended. The action vices were held at the Church of resulted from the fact that there as vice presidents. Christ Monday afternoon, followed by interment in the Wellington and feeds and fats and oils. cemetery.

Attesting to the popularity of "that anybody can plant any a- council commissioner. M. S. Sellthe deceased the Mayor of Well- mount of peanuts that he wishes ers, Rising Star, and Pouncey ington ordered all flags in the and there will be no price discrim- were presented with the Silver city to be lowered to half-mast ination because of quotas as in Beaver award, given each year and requested all businesses big the past." Wylie did say that in- to the men who have contributed and little to close for the funeral dications are that peanuts will not most to youth during the year. services.

Survivors include the widow, the past several years. At the present ed 67 Boy Scout troops in the former Miss Bess Carpenter of they are selling for \$191.00 a ton council, an increase of 10 over Paris; and the following brothers as compared with \$205.00 a ton in and sisters: Mrs. S .E. Price of August. With seven months yet to Eastland, Mrs. Stella Price of Lingleville, W. T. Moss, Lingle-established, Wylie explained, that ville, M. C. Moss, Lingleville and there is quite a margin for allow-James Moss, De Moines, New Mexing a further drop

Last rites for Joseph S. Baker Funeral services were conducof Ranger were conducted Tuested Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at o'clock for Mrs. Eugenie Robin- Killingsworth's Funeral Chapel son of Eastland who died at her with Rev. J. C. Massegee and Rev. easy to clean, the kitchen utensils home in Eastland, Tuesday, Dec- Jake Hofer of Eastland officiat-

Rev. Fred B. Porter was in Cemetery. Born in Benton County, Arkancharge of the service which was held at the Baptist church and sas on November 17, 1858 he had interment was in the Eastland resided in Ranger for 29 years. He cemetery. Morris Funeral Home was a member of the Missionary of Ranger was in charge of ar- Baptist church. rangements.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Robinson was born in Ma- Mary T. Baker of Ranger, two son County, September 27, 1877 sons, Grover L. Baker of Ranger and had resided in or near East- and Robert E. Baker of Corpus land since 1918. She was a mem- Christi; five daughters, Mrs. N. ber of the Baptist church.

r of the Baptist church. Survivors are the husband, Sam J. M. Stagner of Ranger, Mrs. S. F. Robinson, one son, Homer Rob- C. Gooden of Pauls Valley, Okla., inson of Ronger; three daughters, Mrs. W. P. Gooden of Longview, Mrs. Kate Simpson of Eastland, Mrs. C. M. Rodgers of Ranger; 27 Mrs. Georgia Harpoll of Breck- grandchildren and 28 great grandenridge, and Mrs. Maggie Newell children.

of Graham; and the following Pallbearers were his grandbrothers and sisters, Jim Davis sons who are, C. D. Stagner, M. S. and Ben Davis of Coleman; B. Stagner, Claude A. Rodgers and Freeze of Breckenridge; Mont Denver Stagner, all of Ranger: Freeze of San Angelo and Mrs. Odis Gooden of Loleta, Cecil Bessie Funderburk of Graham. Brown of Mineral Wells, W. T.

CONTROL ON Scout Council Grady Pipkin of Eastland and '47 PEANUTS Dr. N. B. Taylor of Lampasas were elected as national council

NO ACREAGE

Last Rites For

Joseph S. Baker

Held In Ranger

representatives at the Comanche Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, during the annual meet-T. C. Wylie stated today that acing at Brownwood Thursday, Dec. cording to latest information re-5th

Eastland Man On

National Boy

Olive Pierce of Brownwood was Bates of Ranger, O. E. Wineberger of Brownwood, Orin Ellis of Stephenville, L. C. Ward of San Saba and John Gibbons of Richland Springs were reelected

is a shortage of high protein foods C. L. Pouncey of Brownwood was elected as treasurer and Rio "This means", Wylie stated, Cox of Brownwood was named bring as much per ton as for the The council's annual report show-1945.

> Get New Aluminum **Utensils Now With** Mother's Oats

Metal magic for housewives is again available with Mother's Oats, product of The Quaker Oats Company. Aluminum utensils by a famous manufactuer are packed right in the packages, and housewives thus again may secure the war-scarce aluminum kitchen gadgets they need.

Of modern design, seamless, and are extra hard for long wear. ing. Interment was in the Colony Measuring spoons, salad, deseret and baking molds, a combination funnel (for filling fruit jars, separating fruits from juices, for use as a scoop or dipper), a n d kitchen shakers are some of these aluminum items-one of which is included in each package of Mother's Oats. There are also individual salt and pepper shaker sets of aluminum with plastic bases in red or black; the salad, dessert and baking molds come in interesting designs. All other utensils a r e equally decorative, as well as fun-

ctional. These aluminum items, coupled with nutritious Moter's Oats, make the ceral package a double value. As most housewives know, Oatmeal leads all other natural cerals Vitamin B1, Protein, Food-Energy, and Iron; and aluminum utensils are high on the postwardream lists of most households. In addition, recipes for using Oats in baking are printed on each package.

Last Rites Held In Eastland For Mrs. Robinson

Dam Construction Discussed At Meet

There was a meeting held at DeLeon Monday night to discuss plans to be presented at a pub-

lic hearing to be held by the Army Engineers regarding proreservoirs controling the posed Leon River. The meeting was at-tended by Fred Brown, president merce manager, who represented Eastland.

Other towns sending delegates were Comanche, Dublin, Gates-ville, Gustine, DeLeon and Ranger.

Another meeting of representatives from the cities on the Upper and Middle Leon has been called for January 6th at De-Leon. Mr. Brown is president of

The Army Engineers hearing

ember 10.

Douglas F. Steddum **Enlists In Regular** Army For 3 Years

Douglas F. Steddum, age 25, of Eastland has enlisted in the regul-ar Army for a period of three years choosing the Medical Corps as his branch of service and the Pacific Theatre to serve in . He was enlisted thru the local Recruit-Office here in Eastland, it was Sounced by M-Sgt. Ernest E. El-

During World War II Tec-5 Steddum served with the 58th Evacuation Hospital in the Pacific theatre and was discharged from the Army on the 11th of December, 1945.

Due to his past service in the Army he was enlisted in the grade of Tec-5 and will be assigned to duty as a supply clerk, in the Medical Corps. Prior to the time Steddum en-

listed in the Regular Army he made his home with his sister, Mrs. Minnie B. Cannon of. 1501 South Seaman Street here in Eastland.

I. C. INZER TALKS TO ROTARIANS ON THE DRUG AUSINESS

I. C. Ther, druggist, gave a classification talk before the Eastland Rotary Club Monday at the organization's regular weekly meeting.

Two new members, T. L. Fagg and Dr. Cowan, were taken into the club membership. Jack Muirhead, automobile deal-

ers, will have charge of Rotary club program for next Monday's meeting .

POSTOFFICE TO REMAIN

POSTOFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN SATURDAY P. M. Postmaster E. E. Layton ad-vises that for the accommoda-tion (patrons, the local post-office, which usually closes at noon on Saturdays, will remain open this Saturday and next Saturday. Saturday.

ing on a farm owned by the de- Morton Valley fendent Greathouse near Gor-man and had rented the place for P. T. A. In Dec. the past two or three years and had it rented for 1946. Great- 10th Meeting

house, who had been living elsewhere, asken Snell for permiss-

ion to move a small house onto the farm for his family to live in. The request was granted by Snell and following this Snell claimed that Greathouse began fencing

additional portions of the land charge of the room program, car-rying out the Christmas theme. Mrs. T. L. Wheat gave an in-teresting talk on "Learning the he had rented and it was over the construction of a fence by Greathouse that the trouble occured resulting in Greathouse hit-Way of Peace". ting Snell over the head with a

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. C. R. Westfall, Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Mrs. According to the testimony Snell was knocked unconscious, T. L. Wheat, Mrs. A. H. Williamwas taken to the hospital at Gorson, Mrs. Dee Williamson, Mrs. D. D. Franklin, Mrs. A. F. Beck, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Miss Opal Hearn , Mrs. Gene Millican, and man where his wound was treated and where he remained for four days. He was later removed Mrs. Cecil Lindley.

ALPHA DELPHIAN'S HOST WOMAN'S DAY LUNCHEON FRIDAY

piece of iron.

to his home.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins a mem-ber of the State Board of Educa-tion was in Dallas on Pearl Har-The Alpha Delphian Study Club, hosted a Woman's Day luncheon Friday noon at the Woman's club, the third of a series. The tables covered in white linen were decor-ated with grapefruit hulls holding bor Day to attend the unveiling of a bust of the Texas' Admiral ated with grapefrit hulls holding orange berries and foliage alter-nated with candles in black hold-ers carrying out the black and gold colors of the club.

Following the luncheon Mrs.: part in avenging the Pearl Har-thel Rosenquest, president, pre-ded and introduced Mrs. Pat Mil-Adm. Nimitz was present for

Ethel Rosenquest, president, pre-sided and introduced Mrs. Pat Mil-ler who sang "Evening Prayer" by Humpardinch, and "Florians Song the affair.

Humpardinch, and "Florians Song by Godard." Mrs. Robert Vaughan reviewed "Out On A Limb" by Louise Bak-er. The review was considered ex-cellent by many. Ninety-one wo-men attended the luncheon. The next host will be the Las Leales Club in January.

er. The review was considered ex-cellent by many. Ninety-one wo-men attended the luncheon. The next host will be the Las Leales Club in January. When baiting a mole burrow it is important not to collapse it. A hole should be made in the side of the burrow with the fin-gers, a piece of bait inserted, and the hole covered with a handful of grass.

Carnival Proves

Successful One

The annual charity fest val

The men's service clubs pre-

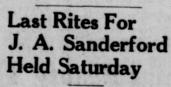
sented skits. The Lions club skit

was a German band which won a

ton of Stamford the best jitter-

And at-at-boo MORTON VALLEY, Dec. 10 — P.T.A. met in a regular meeting December 10. The meeting opened with a song, "Silent Night", The Lord's Prayer was led by M 'r s. Josie K. Nix, Miss Opal Hearn had charge of the room program, car-rying out the Christ

years and urgently requested that a large delegation of Eastland eitizens be present at this hearing.



sponsored by the Civic League and Garden club with Mrs. T. E. Richardson as chairman, h e 1 d Tuesday night at the American Legion hall, was a grand success. Last rites for John A. Sanderford were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Kilprize of \$5.00. The best waltz lingsworth Funeral Chapel with couple was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben- Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating. Interment was in the Pioneer ceme-

tery. Mr. Sanderford was born in bug couple were Mr. and Mrs. The floor show sponsored by the Desdemona on November 5, 1883 and had resided in Ranger for 12 years. He was a member of the Baptist church. Boxes of candy were the prizes

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Leona Sanderford; three sons, Jack L. Sanderford, Dallas; John

R. Sanderford of California and William L. Sanderford of Ranger, one daughter, Mrs. Cecil Langs-ton; and the following brothers and sisters, M. G. Sanderford of Denver, Mrs. Rufus J. Nelson, of Little Rock, 'Arkansas, Mrs. W. J. B. Buttrill of Denton, Mrs. Amos morning.

W. Rogers of Drain, Oregon, Mrs. Pink Woods of Ranger, Mrs. B. H. Peacock of White River Junction, Vermont, Mrs. Joe D. Beas-ley of Houston and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Sanderford of Ranger. Six grandchildren also survive. tion.

Dusting plastic film with talcum

powder will keep/it from sticking together in warm, humid atmo-sphere when the material becomes soft.

Nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Grandsons were pallbearers.

BANQUET John B. Cleary **Banquet Monday Guest Speaker** Night For Foot-At Lions Club **Ball Players**

John B. Cleary, industrial engineer from the State of Washington, was guest speaker at the Quarterback Club will have a banof the program for the day.

mons Coach. Mr. Woodson will in order. Cleary has ben with the Haydite have with him two of his players, people since they began making the product and has supervised the They will show a film of the Har-remainder were scattered inconseconstruction of virtually all, if not din-Simmons and Texas Tech foot- quentially. every plant ,installed in t h e fall teams .

United States. He was in Eastland The tickets are on sale at Harkinspecting the plant recently con-structed here and which is now in Store and The Men's Shop.

operation. Claude Strickland, a long time Northern Baptists member of the Lions club at East-Short On Ministers land and Breckenridge, and who recently moved back to Eastland from Breckenridge ,made a short

Noel Bell Hurt

Auto Accident

Critically In

CHICAGO (UP) - There's a shortage of ministers, the theologi-cal education committee of the Northern Baptist Convention reports. A survey by the committee found that the rural field was "practically abandoned" to untrained or poorly-trained clergy.

The committee found that only half of the denomination's clergy It was learned this morning that Noel F. Bell of Ft. Worth, for-that only 48 per cent had two merly of Ranger ,is in a critical

years of college and three years condition in St. Joseph's Hospital of seminary training. Thirty-six where he was taken after being in-

house here early today killing or injuring a majority of the 92 per-sons who lived in the six story building which residents said had been condemned "years ago." While firemen and police em-ergency squads searched through debris in an effort to reach at least 30 persons still missing, a preliminary check showed eight dead, at at least 25 injured. It appeared that almost all those still in the ruined brick building were injured or dead.

OPERATOR STRIKE

WASHINGTON (UP) - Some Washington telephone operators went on an unexpected strike to-

jured in a car accident Thursday seminary background. It was stated that his condition WHISKEY CAPTURED State patrolmen first of the week arrested a Fort Worth man, is so serious that attending phy-sicians have not been able to sub-

mit him to a thorough examinawhom they caught in Eastland af-ter a lively chase, in a large car Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jeffries who are the parents of Mrs. Bell are in Ft. Worth to be with their dau-ghter and Mr. Bell. ther a lively chase, in a large car which, inspection revealed, con-tained whiskey and wine estimat-ed at a value of \$750.00. The man arrested entered a plea of guilty

corn crop for 1946, estimated at 3,500,000,000 bushels, came from hybrid seed corn. ded at a value of \$750.00. The man arrested entered a plea of guilty and was fined approximately \$200. The whiskey was taken into cus-tody and turned over to the State Liquor Control Board, it is under-stood.

Gooden of Dallas and Pfc. Woody Rodgers of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Blum Elected New Premier Of **French Regime**

PARIS - Leon Blum, 74, Soci-Monday night at 7:30 at the alist leader of France's pre-war

Connellee Hotel roof-garden the popular front regime, today was elected premier of a prospective Eastand Lions Club Tuesday at noon He was introduced by Lion Robert Vaughan, who had charge

The National Assembly gave

The election was a stopgap measure designed to meet the grave domestic and international problems. France has had no government since Premier Georges Bidault resigned Nov. 28 to make way for reorganization in keeping with election returns.

Falling Brick Injures Many

Wall Kills And

NEW YORK — The brick wall of a flaming ice house crash-ed upon an adjoining tenement house here early today killing or

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given.

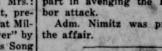
vide Christmas for under privili-dge children and needy families.

James Brown of Eastland.

The army quartermaster corps has designed a new squad shelter

The funds will be used to pro

This is the week dedicated as the time f o r the memorial planting of pecan trees. The schools planted the trees this week, the first ones on the honor roll. Any one that has planted the trees as a memorial, or the abelia shrub for the beautification program, if they will n o t i f y Mrs. Jones at the Chronicle office, their names will be published (in the Chroni-cle.



MRS. PERKINS ATTENDS UNVEILING IN DALLAS ON LAST SATURDAY

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embers of one family-a father and his seven so embers of one family—a father and his seven sons—sever re-bligated as members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 461, N. J. The father is Alphonse D'Ambola. Taking the oath of an with him were Nicholas, Thomas, Joseph, Fred. Sam, Fiore alph. Post Commander Michael Dale administered the oath.

WOMAN'S PARTY FOR GIS **GETS VARIETY CLUB AID**

An invatid woman's interest in the men of America that fought World Var II and one little lettery have started a string of events that sound like something out of a fairy tale and lead one to the conclusion that there is a Santa

Through the efforts of Hal Dallas, William O'Donnell chief barker at the Variety club of Dallas and B. E. Garner, manager of the Interstate Theatres entative from the Eastland, Texin Eastland and Ranger and also as VA contact office, announced a member of the Variey club, the today that he had been advised Variety Club of Dallas will help of the appointment of Dr. Roy Mrs. Nora Lee Smith of the H. Cantrell as chief medical of-Duster community near Gorman, ficer of the VA Dallas Regional to-play Santa Claus to dozens of office. GIs from all over the United Dr. States and to many old people in veteran, has been serving in an hen community. It all started this way. During been designated assistant to Dr. World War II, Mrs. Smith who is bedridden and paralyzed from the Cantrell. hips down, had two sons in the war, but her interest didn't stop been affiliated with the VA Regwith by camps during the war were taken under her wing and became tion program in 51. North Texas one of her own. She wrote to tion program in 51 North Texas dozens of boys overseas, boys counties. from every state in the union. Food was always piled high on arded the Bronze Star for merit-

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

U.S. Says Its Good Intentions Govern Pacific Island Demands

United States' proposal for trust-ecship over the Pacific Islands sole judge of what affects her differs from the form of control formerly exercised by Japan

chiefly in its "good intentions." Four separat - networks of Tex-That was the substance of an as Radio Stations, will carry the informal anlysis of the proposed play-by-play accounts of the Quaragreement. made by government officials for the United Press. ter-Final games of the Texas High Football championship They emphasized that Amerirace, which will be played this week-end. The battle between the can objections to Japan's conduct of her mandate during the Waco Tigers and the Lufkin Panperiod between the two world thers is the only one scheduled for wars were besed mainly on Ja-Friday afternoon, Dec. 13. The pan's aggressive and suspicious other three contests will be held policy-not on any fundamental Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14. Welldislike of the mandate as such. known Southwestern sports an-The United States trusteeship nouncers have been selected to

QUARTER FINAL

GAMES TO BE

BROADCAST

School

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Kc.:

roposal transmitted to the memgive the accounts of these games. bers of the United Nations Secur-The Waco Tigers will meet the ity Council and to the govern-Lufkin Panthers at Lufkin on ments of New Zeland and the Friday afternoon. Broadcast time Philippines, was based on Article for this game will be 1:45 p.m., 75 of the United Nations Charter and the kick-off at 2:00 p.m. Jer-ry Doggett will give the play-by-play account, and Fred Kincaid the which provides in part for the establishment of an international trusteeship system "for the addescriptive highlights. Ten Radio ministration and supervision Stations will broadcast this game, such territorics as may be placed as follows: KBWD Brownwood, thereunder by subsequent agree-1380 Ke; WTAW College Station. 1150 Kc.; KAND Corsicana, 1340

Kc.; KEBE Jacksonville, 1400 Kc; Under the American plan, the KFRO Longview, 1370 Kc.; KRBA former Japanese islands would be Lufkin, 1340 Kc.: KTEM Temple, designated as a "strategic area" 1400 Kc.: KGKB Tyler, 1490 Kc.; and would be subject to the "ad KWTX Waco, 1230 Ke.; and ministering authority" of the

WACO Waco, 1450 Kc. United States. The islands as a Saturday, the Wichita Falls group, and their surrounding oyotes will journey to Odessa to waters, would be named neet the Bronchos on their home. Territory of the Pacific Islands". field in Fly Stadium. Ves Box will Legality would be obtained give the play-by-play report, and through the approval of the United Natians Security Council, Tee Casper will give the descriptive highlights. Broadcasting will just as Japan obtained a legal start at 2:15 p.m. The kick-off is mandate over the same area from scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Eleven the Council of Ministers at Ver-Stations comprise the special net- sailles. In theory, however, there work for broadcasting this game. are some striking differences They are: KRBC Abilene, 1450 between the two authorizations KGNC Amarillo, 1440 Ke.; 1. Under the terms of the man-KEST Big Spring 1490 Kc; KROD date, the Japanese for forbidden El Paso, 600 Kc.; KFYO Lubbock to fortify the islands. The course 1340 Kc.; KCRS Midland, 1230 of the Facific war shows how lit-Kc.; KRIG Odessa, 1410 Kc.; tle they observed that injunction. KPDN Pampa, 1340 Kc.; KGKL, By Article 5 of the proposed San Angelo, 1400 Kc.; KXOX trusteeshin, the United States is and authorized to "establish naval, Sweetwater, 1240, Kc.; KWFT Wichita Falls, 620 Kc. military and air bases, and to erect fortifications in the trust ter-

At Ownby Stadium in Dallas, the North Side Steers of Fort ritory." worth will meet the Highland

doing the play-by-play account, ment, the United States may per. and Bill Hightower giving the de- "station and employ armed forriptive highlights. Kick-off time ces in the territory.' will be at 2:30 p.m. Seven Radio 3. The League mandate did Stations are in the network for nothing to inhibit freedom of this game. They are: KRLD, Dal- travel and trade in the affected call for the brand Reid believed las, 1080 Kc.; WRR Dallas, 1310 area by all nations but the Jap- he had traded in .The druggist

KFJZ Ft. Worth, 1270 Kc.; anese did. The United States, ac-KGVL Greenville, 1400 Kc.; cording to Article 7 of the pro-KPLT Paris, 1490 Kc.; KRRV posal, accords to all the United for the first time. Sherman, 910 Kc.: and KCMC Texarkana, 1230 Kc.

of Houston will play Thomas Jef- Kc.; KTBC Austin, 590 Kc.; traded for originally. ferson of San Antonio, at Alamo KRIC Beaumont, 1450 Kc.; Stadium in San Antonio. Kick-off KWBU Corpus Christi, 1030 Kc.;

Nations most - favored - nation treatment in the area, subject to By Robert A. Knowiton United Press Staff Correspondent the requirements of security" and with the exception of the admin-WASHINGTON (UP) -The istering authority itself. Obvious-

> security. Officials said that these differences were, in effect, the logical outgrowth of the Pacific war. Where Japan fortified the islands aggressive spearheads, the United States must defend its Pacific naval supremacy by closely linked series of defensive bases. The security clauses written into the proposal, they intimated, represent naval interest in the western approaches to this hemisphere.

The main difference between the two mandates, these officials said, would be the emphasis in the American plan on the social, economic and educational betterment of the natives of the region.

On one point government offi-cials were definite. Under the pro posed United Nations trusteeship there will be no such mass emigrations from one atoll to another as the Japanese carried out in their fortification program.

Dutiful Citizen Votes While The Ambulance Waits

DUBOIS, (UP) - Some Americans are hard to convince it's every citizen's duty to vote; some don't need persuasion. Sheldon Hoffman had to be

taken to the hospital on election En route, the ambulance day. paused at the polling place, and the patient was rolled in on a stretcher. Hoffman marked his ballot and was wheeled out to the waiting ambulance.

Xmas Gift Shopper Gets Short End

FULTON, Mo. (UP) - It's a good bet that this Christmas Harry Reid will open his gifts before he trades them off.

Last year Reid took an unopen-2. The Japanese were not au- ed box of what he assumed to be Park Scotties at 2:30 p.m., Satur- thorized, under the League man- cigars to a local drug store. The day. Breadcasting will start at date, to maintain troops in the name of a well-known brand of 2:15 p.m., with Charlie Jordan islands. Under the proposed agree cigars showed through the wrap-

> Reid wanted a higher-priced brand and swapped his package, paying the difference in price. Recently, the store owner had a pulled the old cigars from beneath the counter and opened the box

Inside were two wash cloths, a lights by Aiex Chesser. Nine Radio bottle of shaving lotion, a blouse In the South Texas Quarter- Stations will broadcast the game. for Reid's daughter and a half box Final game, Lamar High School They are: KNOW Austin, 1490 of the brand of cigars Reid had

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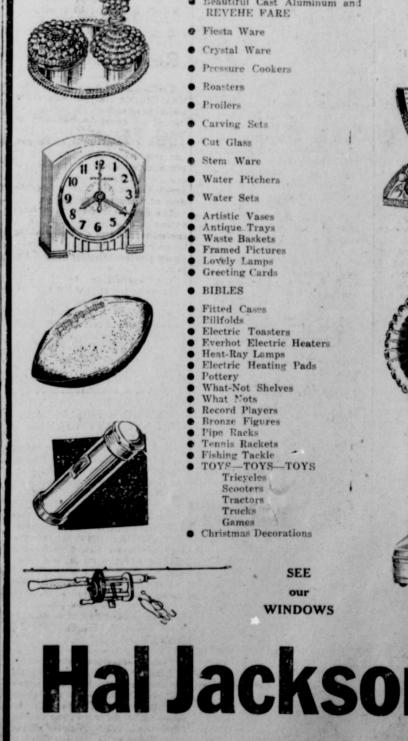
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Before storing clothes for the s scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Satur-day with the broadcast beginning at 2:15 p.m. The play-by-play ac-count will be g i v e n by Bill Michaels, and descriptive high-KWBU Corpus Christi, 1030 Kc.; KTRH Houston, 1230 Kc.; KTRH Antonio, 680 Kc.; and KRGV Wes-laco, 1290 Kc.

Bostonian Defies Old Age | est citizen is Mrs. Lucy Cleary, | birthday. She reads newspapers BOSTON (UP)-Boston's old- who has just observed her 103rd and magazines without spectacles

EASTLAND, TEXAS





"The House Of Westinghouse"



"On one occasion, a poem that slass had written for the boys ov-

around.

creas and her interest in those boys, come to the attention of O'Donnel who immediately con-General Eisenhower and now one tacted Garner by long distance of her prized possessions is a telephone. The details were ex-latter from the general thanking plained to Garner who was ask-Ler and praising her for the mor- ed to go to Gorman and learn the le building efforts she was mak-ng. Mrs. Smith Tuesday, learned

.Well, the interest in the CIs from her what her plans were She still writes to them and is planning a big Christmas party for some of them on Christmas phone. Exc. Twenty-five have already In t

accepted invitations to the party and six, representing the states of Washington, Oregon, Vi.gin- delivery to Mrs. Smith, 200 bars fornia, have already arrived for tionery; one dozen neckties; one the big party.

One of the boys already at the chiefs and two dozen cartons of Smith home, realizing what a c. rarettes. undertaking the tremendous party is for the invalid woman crates of fruit will be shipped and knowing that she had al- from the Valley to Ranger to be ready sold her watch, engagement delivered to Mrs. Smith. ring and wedding ring to finance her gifts to the GIs, wrote to his the Gorman Progress and formfriend, Hal Horton, asking him to tell the story of Mrs. Smith ov-with Garner Tuesday and has an opportunity to have a part in ough turkey for all of the boys er the air in order to give others guaranteed that there'll be en-

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VA MEDICAL

OFFICER

A. D. Modisett, contact repres Dr. Cantrell, a World War II

acting capacity.

The VA medical officer, has

those two boys. Soldiers visited Gorman from near-He will be in charge of the out ional office since last February camps during the war were patient clinic at Love Field and

her table when the soldiers were around. 1942-

Horton referred the matter to

didn't stop when the war ended, and what was needed for the party. On returning to Ranger he reported to O'Donnel! by tele-

In the mail this morning comes word to Garner that the Variety Club is sending him for Ohio, Pennsylvania and Cali- of candy; two dozen boxes of stadozen shirts; two dozen handker-

in addition to the above five



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Arrangements are progressing for our annual Christmas party for all members, their wives, sweethearts and Auxiliary memsweethearts and Auxiliary mem-bers husbands who are not mem-bers of the Legion. The date has been set for 1 At Wednesday, Dec-ember 1. At Wednesday, Dec-ember 2. A will have charge of the program and we are assured of a pleasant ewening. Your member-chin card is your admission auth

your notice remember it is your artists.

party and you are suppose to be in attendance.

Mrs .Bill Lamb and son, Freddie after-dinner cigar. Said one to of Houston have returned home the other: "Every time I 'come after visiting with Mrs. Lamb's here my wife thinks I'm out chasarter visiting with aris, Lamos here my wife thinks I'm out chas-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cle-ing women. Gad—I wish she was right." When the GI Bill was being

recently, Mr. Lamb is in the Diesel department of a Houston oil ex- balance high drama entered the tural training officer, will continploration company .

Our second regular meeting of John S. Gibson, of Douglas, Ga., elford, Stephens, Ea this month comes on our Christ-raced 850 miles by relays of fast Throckmorton, and Young. mas party night so it was voted to cars and a plane in 7 hours and 22 dispense with the meetnig in favor

of choice. One way is right, the lot of credit for his interest in be, and will relieve, to some ex-other is wrong. One way is fair, the behalf of GI's who are now tent, the tremendous work load the other unfair. In one way lies happiness, in the other ultimate sorrow. One way leads to creative progress, the other to destruction of all that is worth/while. One is the way of love, the other the way of selfishness.

There has been some question as to the eligibility of veterans loss, only the memory of the who served with other nations associated with our country in the war. Our constitution provides days of our breavement. that any citizen of the U.S. enlisting and serving honorably with any allied nation is eligible f o r membership in the Legion.

his men at the end of an exhaus-tive hour of drill): "When I was a little child I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor little boy in the neighborhood, and after I had been to Sunday School one day listening to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity, I gave ing the American way of back and cried, but my mother said, 'Don't cry, Bertie; some day said, 'Don't cry, Berde, sold as you'll get your wooden soldiers back.' And believe me, you lop-sided mutton headed, goofus brained set of certified rolling pins, that day has come."

Unit member Mrs. Ita Parrish

ANNOUNCES

OF OFFICER

Texas VA Office.

APPOINTMENT

Welch served as a Chief Petty

Officer in the Navy for three and

one half years, is a native of Tex-

Welch attended the North Tex-

as State College, and his back-

ground has been in the teaching

field. Prior to his entry into the

service, Welch was teaching

Welch will work in coopera-tion with Harry J. Walter and

Lonzo M. Gober, local training

Shackelford and Stephens, while Walter will render service to the counties of Eastland and Calla-

Stephens, Eastland,

of

officers. He will render service

specifically to the Counties

that Walter has been carrying,

and will now make is possible for both Walter and Welch to cover

service and assistance to the vet-

James M. Brown-senior con-

tact representative; A. D. Mod-

ry J. Walter, training officer, Lonzo M. Gober, agricultural training officer, and Kelling

This office, which has jurisdic-This office, which has jurisdic-tion over the four-county area of

Callahan, Shackelford, Stephens,

and Eastland Counties, is prepar-

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school at Olney, Texas.

elford,

as whose home is in Arlington.

James M. Brown, senior contact representative in charge of

ship card is your admission auth- Legion at the Civic League's anority and the many new members nual party last Tuesday evening will be admitted by their member-and with out any preparation did ship receipt or by being vouched a commendable rendition of La for by any Legionnaire or Auxili- Golondrina and White Christmas ary member. Invitation notices will be in the mail in a few days but in case you fail to receive grateful for the services of these

Two old gentlemen were setting comfortably in their easy chairs at the club, enjoying an

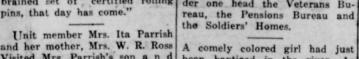
When the GI Bill was being considered and it hung in the han. Gober, who is the Agriculclimex of the long legislative ue to render service to the six fight for the bill. Representative county area of Callahan, Shack-

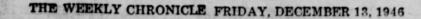
cars and a plane in 7 hours and 22 minutes, to reach Washington in this office, Brown said, is in line meeting will be held in January. time to cast his vote in person to with the Dallas regional office break a deadlock which threat ened the actual death of his leg- of the Veterans Administration We are always at the crossroads islation. So, Mr. Gibson is due a to the veteran wherever he may

> benefitting through his efforts. We failed to learn the sad news of the death of Buddy Mar-thoroughly and render greater vin Hood's mother, Mrs. Jeanetta

Centry, in time to express our condolence in last weeks column. Nothing we may express can lighten the burden of such a great happy years spent with a mother helps to sustain us during the

The Amerfican Legion has maintained a National Legislative Committee in Washington since 1919 to represent the exservicemen before the Congress. Sergeant Sweetly addressing Prior to World War II the principal legislative objectives of the Legion were the enactment of laws beneficial to disabled men and to the dependents of World War I veterans, as well as laws effecting immigration, naturalization and defending and supportthem to him. Then I wanted them The Legion was responsible for lofe. the legislation enacted in 1921 creating the Veterans Bureau, in 1930 the Legion initiated and se-





43 STATES SHARE TAX MILLIONS WITH CITIES

CHICAGO (UP)--Forty-three states currently are returning to their municipalties nearly \$400,-New ork leads in tax sharing

000,000 a year in state-collected by returning more than \$87,000,tax revenue, according to a survey of shared tax just completed by to its cities. The funds allocated the American Municipal Associa-tion. 000 in state-collected revenues on a per capital payment basis un-der provisions of the so-called

The sum does not include oth- tive last July 1. er multi-millions in state tax aid to local schools.

The association's survey, first tax sharing, returns almost \$45,-of its kind published, reveals that 000,000 annually to municipali-only five states, Florida, Ken-ties. Ohio is third with \$41,500,-

tucky, Nevada, Texas and Ver- 000 and New Jersey ran a close mont, do not share some of their fourth with \$41,100,000. Wiscontaxes with cities. In total wield, sin returned \$37,500,000 and oline taxes are being returned to liquor, gasoline, and automobile Michigan returned \$24,200,000. or highway user revenues are the Wisconsin's \$22,500,000 mun-

Moore Plan, which became effec-

Massachusetts, runner up in

icipal share of the state income or some kind of motor vehicle tax is the nation's largest local tax revenues. share of a single state tax rev enue. Allocations of this share

are made proportionate to where the income was earned. In Massachusetts where \$22,-

300,000 is returned to cities and towns as the local share of the state individual income tax, municipal shares are based on local assessed valuation of real es-

Liquor taxes are shared with municipalities in 17 states, with local shares totaling well over \$55,000,000. In Michigan, alone, more than \$8,000,000 in liquo sales taxes were returned to cities out of total state collections of \$11,300,000. Virginia returned

\$7,000,000, or about half, of its 1945 liquor store profits. More than \$52,000,000 in gas

municipalities in 18 states, and a total of 30 states share gasoline heavy bomber

age.

Largest local share of the gas-

onie tax is in California, where municipalities last year received almost \$9,000,000 of some \$54,

000,000 in state gasoline tax collections. Largest allotment of the motor vehicle and related taxes was made in New Jersey, where cities and towns received nearly \$11,000,000.

Other state collected taxes run. shared with cities include fireinsurance taxes, pari-mutuel or racing taxes, chain store taxes, cigarette taxes, banks and financial institutions taxes, and taxes on public utilities, railroads, corporation franchises, outdoor advertising and water craft tonn-

There are 3,400 steel balls of pull of gravity there .

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But Who Wants To Play Baseball **On The Moon?**

CHICAGO (UP) - If a baseball game were played on the moon, a hit would send the ball a quarter of a mile beyond the outfield and the batter would take 18-foot strides in making his home

This looney kind of sport was dramatized in a lecture entitled

"All Aboard for the Moon," given in the Chicago Natural History Museum by Payl G. Dallwig, a layman lecturer for the museum.

The exaggerated results of such a game on the moon, Dalwig explamed, would be due to the lesser

various sizes in the bearings of a

Billy Jack Parrish in Ft. Worth of Mrs. Parrish.

All-out support of the work of the American Legion during 1947 was pledged by Mrs. Earl Francis, sident of the Dulin-Daniel Unit made him a pauper." "Wow! is i the American Legion Auxiliary. a boy or girl?" the American Legion Auxiliary. Auxiliary is strengthening its membership, she said, so that it can aid more effectively in the Legion efforts for veterans and in civic and patriotic activities. "Auxiliary women welcome the opportunity to serve side by side with the war veterans of their families in the work of the American Legion. We hope you will assign us a full part in your serious activities as well'as permitting us to share in your social events dur-ing 1947." Mrs. Francis stated the Auxiliary was building up its

greatly increased strength of the Legion We regret the passing of another veteran of World War I, budy F A. Beskow, local jewel-cr for y years died suddenly last L y morning, and was huried rednesday afternoon. The American Legion and Auxil-iary express their deep apprec-iation to the Backow family in the backs of the catle just underneath into the the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the coun-ty agent's office. I Beginning life as an egg which is parent the heel fly laid on hairs on the legs or stomach early last spring, he now shows up in the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the coun-ty agent's office. I Beginning life as an egg which is parent the heel fly laid on hairs on the legs or stomach early last inton to the Backow family in the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation to the Backow family is the transformation of the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the transformation of the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the transformation of the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the transformation of the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the backs of the catle just underneath the transformation of the backs of the transformation of the back of the transformation of the transformation of the back of the transformation of the transformat iation to the Peskow family in the skin their great affliction.

membership strength to match the

We wonder why Russia has made such a sudden change towards a softer attitude on the a loss of at least two pounds per atom bomb evontrol. We don't worry about the outcome as we have men who are wide awake looking after our interest re-garding our a-bombs. Some think Russia is stalling for time in or-der to give the Soviet scientists a chance to work out the form-ula. 200 Car

man scientists who voluntary are the is considerably reduced when over here and are work- infested.

Visited Mrs. Parrish's son a n d daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. she came to the surface she cried "Bless de Lawd, Ise saved! Las" Bility Jack Parrish in Per Rota as this week. Mrs. Parrish had as house guests Mrs. Thomas Branch and son Tommy Wayne of Okla-homa City. Mrs. Branch is a niece you gived up for tomorrow. eb-

> ening?' "Bill shouldn't have married Irene. In six months time she'



When infested cattle are slaugh-

tered the meat around the encrust-ed grubs in the back must be trimmed out and discarded averaging

States."

on experimental supersonic it, infra-red combat photo-hy and rocket-propelled wea-. We know these Germans

CHICAGO (UP) - A produ tion line method for assembling plane reservations, involving the use of a conveyor belt and an "availability board" like the "big board" of major stock exchanges, has improved the handling of plane reservations here 300 per cent, it is estimated by D. F. Magarrell, United Air Lines vice presi-

dent of passenger service. The conveyor belt carries reservice. vation cards and other records to specialized control stations making up specific flights. There are telephone positions on each side of the The "availibility board"

vides up-to-the-minute view of all flights 31 days in advance. Magarrell said that the streamlined system has proved so successful that it is being installed in eight other major cities.

Jobless Vets Found To Scorn Chiseling

COOS BAY, Ore. (UP) - The typical unemployed veteran is well The world's most expensive ani-mal parasite-cattle grubs — are now taking their toll in loss of fresh and reduced milk flow a-lives in town, has been out of work mong cattle in Eastland County eight or nine months and is no according to word from the coun-ty agent's office.

ment office, but hasn't found suitable work where he can get hous-

Silas Gaiser, veteran adminis-trator, revealed that only three cases of "chiseling" have been un-covered in the filing of unemployment claims in Oregon.

Lip Reading Held Essential LOS ANGELES (UP) — Deaf children must be taught to speak and read lips instead of relying on sign language if they are to be absorbed in society, according to Mrs. Louis Tracy, founder of the John Tracy Clinic for the Deaf.

Eastland County Cattle owners are being urged now to combat

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SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES TO A TOB

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MR. AND MRS. CONARD REAVES ENTERTAIN BETA PHI MEMBERS

A formal dinner and Christmas Party was, given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson with tended. Mrs. Conard Reaves as Co-hostess Wednesday evening for members and guests of the Zeta Phi Chap-HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY ter of Beta Sigma Phi. Guests were gregted at the door by the had their Christmas party Thurshostesses, and informally served tomato cocktails. Guests were seated at one long banquet table old, Mrs. L. C. Brown and Mrs. laid with green reflected damask W. B. White. with red candles and poinsetta chained with garlands of greenery. Mrs. Art Johnson was toast E. L. Wittrup directed the enmistress. Mrs. M. H. Perry gave cation and the president ols. Gifts were distributed from the invo Mrs. Arther Ernst gave the wel- the beautifully decorated tree. come. The group sang Christmas ing of Cohard Reaves, W. P. Wat- Mrs. F. A. Jones as hostess. Mrs. | retiring president, insalled offikins and Ross Hancock. Mrs. Pat Fred H. Porter will talk on Pittman poke on "There Is a Prayer. Thsi is the guest day Santa Claus" Santa Claus walks program. in in Johnny Little's shoes. Names were drawn among the members

and guests for the gifts. Members and guests present were: Mrs. Arthur Ernest, and husband; Messrs and Mesdames:

husband; Messrs and Mesdames: John Little, Jack Gourley, M. H. Perry, Bill Collings, Don Cham-berlain, Gene McGeehee, R. D. Estes, Jr., W. P. Watkins, Rodney Spencer, Jim Brown, B. J. Curry, Duckbowell and Mesdames Ross Hancock and Hostesses and rill, born Dec. 8. husbands, Messrs. and Mesdames Art H. Johnson and Conard Reaves.

ZETA PHI CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI IN TUESDAY EVENING MEET

The Zeta Phi Chapter of 'the Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club. The opening ritual was given by the President. Members answered roll call and minutes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Jack Gourley. Mrs. Bill Collings, and Conard Reaves F. Arnold, medical patients, have gave "The Invitation to Life." Mrs. been returned home. sent were: Mrs. Arthur Ernest, president. Mesdames: D. E. Pitt-man, Jack Gourley. Conard Reaves Harry Blackwell, W. P. Watkins, Bill Curry, Jim Brown. Bitt lings, Rodney Spencer, M. H. Perry, John Little, Gene McGeehee. Don Chamberlain and Mattie Doyle.

BAPTIST LADIES HAVE CHRISTMAS TEA

Mrs. F. H. Porter hosted Christmas Tea for the Women of ember 20. Get them in early.) the Baptist church at 3:00 p.m. at the Baptist parsonage Monday The Christmas Tea is an annual Eastland, Texas. affair.

Two Christmas songs were sung Dear Santa Claus: by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddle of Will you please bring me Dallas. viewed "The Robe."

The house was decorated old, will you please bring him throughout with silver and red something nice to play with, too?

BUILDERS' CIRCLE HOSTS MR. AND MRS. ART JOHNSON centered with the same arrange-CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR ment as the buffet. SOCIETY ON MONDAY P. M. A plate of open-face sandwiches, ine Builders circle of the Wocookies and coffee was served.

man's Society of Christian Ser-Plate favors were marshmallows vice of the Methodist church hosttopped with a tiny candle wrapped ed a Christmas party for the Socin cellophane. About 55 women atiety Monday afternoon at the church assembly hall.

Mrs. James Horton, circle chairman was in charge, but hav-HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY ing been called away Mrs. F. M. The Alpha Delphian Study Club Kenny was acting chairman. As the members arrived they day evening at the Woman's Clubhouse, hosted by Mrs. Leroy Arn- were served star shaped sandwiches, salted peanuts, Christmas candy, and fruit cake, from a lace laid table, with Mrs. A. M. Allen Mrs. Marvin Hood gave a very

pouring coffee from a silver serinteresting Christmas story. Mrs. vice. The table was decorated semble singing of Christmas car- with large white mums. The meeting was opened with ensemble singin, White Christ- Monday. mas with Mrs. Johnnie Kilgore The next program will be a Carols, followed by a trio consist- Bible Day program, Jan. 9, with at the piano. Mrs. George Cross,

> cers for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson; vice president, Mrs. Herman

Hassell, circle leaders, Mrs. James Horton, and Mrs. F. M. Kenney; Mrs. N. P. McCarney, corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. O. Harr-ell; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Cast-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middleton

Crowell; Secy. Youth Fellowship, Mrs. J. M. Perkins; Secy. supply Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sneed are work, Mrs. Milburn Long; Secy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams are mer, chairman on status of woparents of a daughter born the

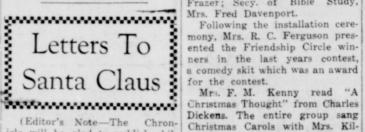
John Turner, a medical pat- chairman of membership, Mrs. Edd Willman, chairman of music, Sunday. ient since the 7th, is reported as The twins of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, chairman of baby specials, Mrs. Billie Wal-ters; W. S. C. S. Board of Educa-

tion Representative, Mrs. R. C Ferguson and service, Mrs. D. E.

Claus."

Mrs. Frank Hightower as San-

decorated tree. The room was



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7th.

improving.

icle will be glad to publish children's letters to Santa Claus provided they reach us in time for editions to and including Dec-

Nov. 6, 1946.

ed with an azelia plant, white can- social hour. Mrs. Jack Muirhead re- rubber doll, a sewing machine. I have a little brother eight months

PERSONALS

Mrs. John St John and little son, John Jr.," left Tuesday for Shreveport to visit in the home of Major Davis Jones and family.

Mrs. Ruth Martin left Tuesday for a visit with her sister and Mrs. J., or Stamford visited his par-B. D. Tulley, husband and little ents, M . and Mrs. L. J. Lambert daughter at Commerce, where Mr. Tulley is assistant coach at the East Texas Teachers College.

Jayton were guests of Mrs. Meadors sister, Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mr. Maxey and their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Root were business visitors in Breckenridge

Wm. Jessop and Mrs. James Horton left Sunday for Topeka, Kansas, to be with their father, J. A. Jessop, who was to undergo surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph M .Perkins w a s recording secretary, guest speaker at a Tea given by the Fine Arts Club at Breckenridge last week. Mrs. Perkins dis-

and Messrs. Lowell Snyder a n d parents of a son, Johnie Sher- Secy. spiritual life, Mrs. Frank as this is the Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hart had as guests the past week end their parents of a daughter Shelia Kay literature and publications, Mrs. children, Toby Hart, wife and lit-J. L. Cottingham; chairman of tle son, Toby Ray of Crane; Billy, publicity, Mrs. A. M. Allen, chair- attending Baylor at Waco; Mr. and man of fellowship, Mrs. Jack Am- Mrs. Wayne Brock and their little daughter, Carolyn of Eastland, men, Mrs. T. L. Fagg; chairman and Mrs. Harts sister, Mrs. Jack of visitation, Mrs. George Cross, Bird and husband of Cisco. A Turkey dinner was served on

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Day were from Laredo where they have been on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer; Secy. of Bible Study, Day are going to rebuild the home at 401 S. Mulberry now oc-Following the installation cerecupied by Miss Sallie and Mrs. mony, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson pres-Annie Day. The home is to be a ented the Friendship Circle winduplex.

> > John Jackson attending Texas Tech was recently at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, S .Daugherty street.

Mrs. W. W. Eddleman gore at the piano. Mrs. Conard Reaves read, "There Is a Santa sons, Bill and Billy were in Denand ton last week making preparation for Pilly and Bill to enver ta presented the gifts from the school at mid-term.

recently from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith in L. J. Lambert, who has been ill, is reported as doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert, , the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middleton Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meador of ney, 8 pounds who arrived at 4:00 p. m. Sunday in a Gorman hospital. Mrs. Middleton is the

former Miss Marion Robertson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson, Oaklawn. Mrs. Fred Maxey was a busin-

ess visitor in Dallas Thursday of last week. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. I. L. Gattis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams are parents of a daughter, Dana Lynn, born Saturday at Eastland Hospital. Mrs. Williams is a sis-

ter of County School Superinten-dent Homer Smith. Mr. Williams played some of her fans, shawls is empoyed by the local theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolley W. Williams returned Monday from Coleman where they visited their son and family

JACKSON AT CARBON

honored Dr .and Mrs. T. G. Jackbeautiful table lamp. were served to the following: after reading the sergeant's plea. cut her fingers badly. Messrs. and Mmes. C. P. Ferris, As a result, Montgomery is back

son. Glenn Justice, Honorees Mr.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Mrs. N. L. Smitham returned

> "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday December 15.

The Golden Text is: "As the mountains are round about Jer-usalem, so the Lord is round a-Louis bout his people from henceforth even for ever" (Psalms 125:2.) Among the citations which com are parents of a son, William Sid- prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The game. lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand" proud of the fact that years ago he became t h e first St. Louisan (Psalms 121:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Bak-President. er Eddy: "Man, made in His likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the **Jury Rules**

earth" (page 516).

EASTLAND CHURCH NOTES Weems S. Dykes, minister of the First Christian Church, an-

nounces beginning Sunday, Vesper Services will be held at 5:00 p. m. at the church every Sunday. God.

Rev. E. R. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist Church has been confined to his home with a strep throat, was able to be up some

Wednesday and stated he would preach at both services Sunday. The evening service will be at 7:00 p. m.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN DR. AND MRS. T. G.

CARBON, Dec. 10 — Friday evening the "38" Saturday club son with a farewell party at the Montgomery lost his left arm in home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. aerial combat over Rangoon, but The evening's entertainment was the 29-year-old master sergeant "42" at the conclusion of which convinced the army that the loss expected to return Wednesday Mrs. B .B. Poe, Club President, was no handicap to his ability. presented the honorees with a He's still as good a radio operator tor as he ever was, Montgomery Refreshments of chicken salad, wrote Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. crackers, fruit cake and coffee General "Ike" thought so, too, a doctor from a woman who had

> P. B. Poe, C. G .Stubblefield, D. in the army-the first disabled the doctor but went to the wo-L. Adair, W. J. Greer, Henry vet to re-enlist in his old grade. Hines, C. C. Gilbert, T. E. Robert-The number of motor vehicles

and Mrs. Jackson and host and in Sweden is now 288,000 against hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. 138,900 at the beginning of this

Louisville's a Safe Place LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)-This city of nearly 500,000 had the lowest death rate from accidents of any city in its population class during the first seven months of 1946. The rate per 100,000 decorated with ivy, red bells, red dles and mistletoe. Mrs. Kilgore population was 33.2, with Denver bowls, and the piano was decorat- played Christmas Carols during second in the 250,000 to 500,000 group.

Nice Spot For After Bowling Shipwreck So He 50 Years, Still Seeks 300 Score **Stavs Lifetime**

LIKIEP, Marshall Islands (UP) ST. LOUIS (UP) - Jerry Am--In the spring of 1893, a German merchant vessel ran agra, pd and eling, secretary of the Greater St. Bowling Association, is keeping his age a secret, but he sank on the coral reef from doesn't care who knows that he's tiny island. been bowling for 50 years and

One of the crewmen-27 year hasn't yet rolled a perfect 300 old Karl Frederick Hahn-made it to shore and liked the life so well He's still trying, though, and is he stayed.

Today at 80, Hahn says he has passed up "hundreds" of chances to roll a season average of 200. 'to be rescued" and plans to stay Ameling played his first game in at Likiep the rest of his life. Hahn 1896, the night the nation voted boasts that he hasn't been sick William McKinley into office as during the 53 years he spent on the island

Should Have Stayed Home

DENVER (UP) - R. T. Me-Cluskey, a Denver florist, packed up and left for northern Colorado to hunt pheasants. A few hours later a pheasant crashed through the front window of his flower shop in Denver.

bolt of lightning is still an act of The opinion has been supported Hear America's Favorite Tenor

by a Sixth District Court jury at Bonham ,in the case of a man seeking compensation from a pow-er and light company for damages sustained when lightning struck his home. He said it entered his home through power line connec

But the jury said it couldn't be helped because the lightning was

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Lightning Is

An Act of God

BONHAM, Tex., (UP) -

DOVER, N.H. (UP) - Service beyond the call of duty is the **EVERY SUNDAY ON THE** motto of Edith I. Post, chief telephone operator.

As she was leaving the office for lunch, Mrs. Post had a call for

Mrs. Post not only summoned man's house, bandaged her fingers and watched the baby until the

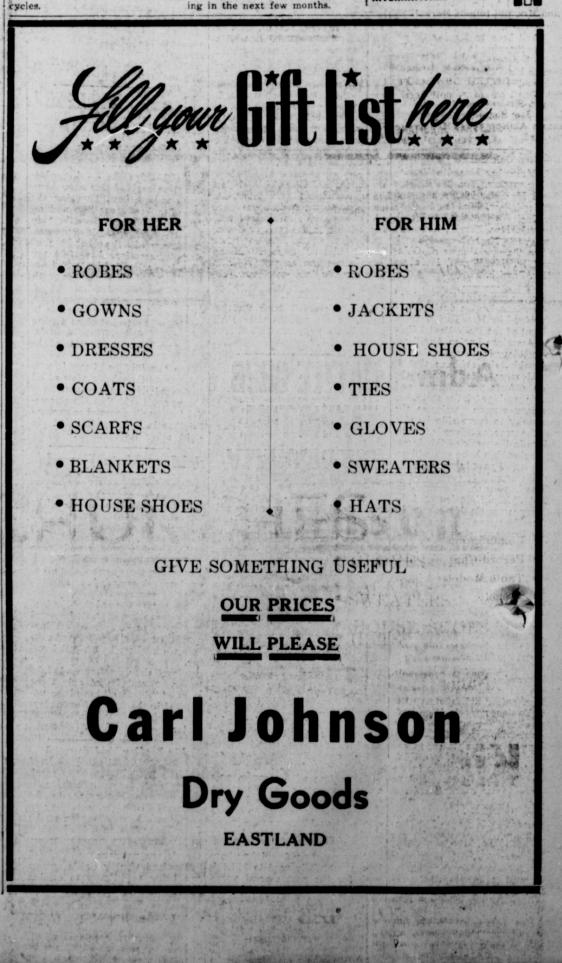
doctor arrived. Prices of clothing and textiles ing in the next few months.

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year. The figures include motor-) are expected to continue increas- INTERNATIONAL MARVESTER





tions

d blue candles. The buffet had an arrangement of blue nuts and candy. tapers and silver foilage and above this were two blue and silver Christmas wreaths. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth

Would like to have some fruit.

Yours truly,

Linda Sue Boggus Rush Boggus

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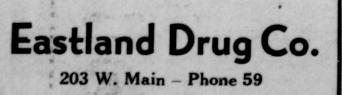
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EASTLAND, TEXAS

we'll have to raise some money

from the community," Frew

said. "It will cost about \$50,000."

Classified Ads

nelius,

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he second Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of such ****** other business as may properly USE I. P. A. OINTMENT come before the stockholders

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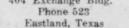
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house, double garage, 2 large A few more girls will be select stucco chicken houses, cow shed, ed as operators at-HOLLYWOOD CORSET CO. etc.,

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Eastland other days.

Ranger, Fridays, City Hall

service, 103 East Lens Street, of its 50th anniversary. Eastland, Texas. "Things are getting bad," said the Institute's president, William **Tomatoes** Climb High FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) Frew.

\$950 William C. Slater has to climb a appeal for financial support some step ladder when he wants toma- time after Jan. 1." choice toes from his vine. The vine Frew said the \$8,000,000 en-\$3650 measures 12 feet 8 inches and dowmen left by the philanthropist

Though built in 1795, the Massa husetts cepitol is known "s the

\$2750 War II are interred in 109 different countries overseas.

gives tomatoes weighing more Andrew Carnegie, Pittsbugh steel magnet, has not been producing enough income to make ends meet.

"nea" State rouse to distinguish ial embarrassment was caused nually. In the last year alone, 15 it from the "c'd" State House, by decreasing income on securi- art exhibits were held, including built in 1739 and still standing ties. "The rate of income on our the 1945 showing of painting in nish, 4 large lots (Cisco) \$2900. 4 rooms, gas, water and lights, ungalo type, nice finish, large \$2750 War II are interred in 109 dif-\$2750 \$27500 \$27500 \$2750 \$27500 \$2750

own funds won't be adequate. We

Frew said the public appeal would be limited to the museum and art departments. The Carne-gie libraries of the city are sub-sidized by the city of Pittsburgh because they are considered an The feel the institute now is an esworld-famous Carnegie Institute, tablished institution and should essential part of the educational system. receive support from the community.'

> Frew placed the institute's in come as "just about half of what it was in 1930."

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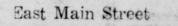
"We will make a public

"People have taken all these things for granted. Now we will find out whether or not they are interested enough to keep it go .He was referring to the operations of the Institute's three dev-

isions-fine arts department, mu seum and library. They are visi-He explained that the financ- ted by about 100,000 persons an

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POSSUM FLATS ... "GRANDPA CUTS THE PIGEON WING"

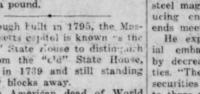
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EASTLAND, TEXAS

MUSHROOM EXTRACT TESTED IN BATTLE ON TUBERCULOSIS

By Rene Balbaud

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP) - A chemical substance obtained from the mushroom plant may prove of " value in medical science's battle against tuberculosis.

The bin," originally was amed " isolated fro n acertain species of Frof. Charles Holmushroom lande, microbiologist on the faculpreliminary experiments to determine its effectiveness as an agent

against certain disease microbes. treatment of human diseasesespecially tuberculosis.

bin produces an action against a World War "look like a rehearsal" Institute, told the United subconscious revolt against man- other animal products. Press," "But there is some ques- made restrictions, the scientists tion-and Prof. Hollande would explain.

had died out. Hollande concluded that this of death and the sight of violence. was a mushroom of the "clitocybe candida" species and that it con- creased restrictions and tendency tained a substance capable of kil- to make people subservient to a ling all life within a certain rad- central force ,helped to destroy inius about it. He confirmed this dividual thinking which governs a opinion by experiments in which persons' conscience or sense of he planted carrot and radish seeds what is right or wrong. next to the mushrooms in ques-

tion. The seeds did not sprout. the substance and conduct extens- to retreat from an individual philive experiments on its possible ap- osophy of right and wrong and to plications in the fight against depend on man-made laws to gov microbes.

A "center of cuiture" has been set up in Grenoble, where, dur- tions has been enacted and ening the past three months, sever-al thousands of liter flasks of the man's life to the point where his substance have been is o l a t e d individual knowledge of right and onthly

With the creation of a sufficient trists continue. supply of purified clitocybin, ex- The sudden death, uncontrolled periments have already been con- hate and fear and long periods of ducted on guinea pigs, previously personal privations suffered durinjected with tuberculosis bacilli. ing the war further tend to warp These studies, according to the the thinking of individuals from Fasteur Institute head, have al- its normal form. The person's conready brought "favorable results" science has been deadened. but conclusions will not be made public until they are absolutely individualistic and are losing their control.

periments thus far conducted on felt a personal responsibility to do guinea pigs, have proven that clit- something about it. Now, for the

Post-War Juries **Condone** Crime **Experts** Find

By Bette Moorehead which has been United Press Staff Corespondent DENVER (UP) - A wave of jury verdicts across the country is showing unprecedented leniency towards defendants in criminal ty of the Montpellier School of trials of violence. It is explained Pharmacy, who is now conducting by Denver psychiatrists as a direct result of the war.

District Attorney James T. There is no doubt that clitocy- trend which followed the first arrow. (NEA Telephoto). certain number of microbes. explain that most of the verdicts among them the Koch tubercu- are the result of a lack of per-

be the first to concur-that it is When a juror, faced with passstill too early to think of using ing on a case, makes his decision, it in the treatment of humans." he draws on his own personal ex-Hollande, who for the past 15 preience rather than taking an years has been conducting experi- objective view in porming his renents for tuberculosis, made his action to the trial evidence prediscovery accidentally o n e day sented. He must call upon his own during a walk in the mountains. conscience in testing the facts of He noticed that certain mush- the case, and it is this corscience rooms were surrounded by a which has been warped by the long "dead area" where all vegetation suffering and privations of war, combined with the constant fear

The long war years, with in-

These conditions brought on by the war only aggravated an over-He then proceeded to isolate all tendency among modern men ern their actions.

A mass of man-made restricwrong has been deadened, psychia-

"Individuals are becoming less verified by repetition and precise own self-respect," one psychiatrist said. "In the early days, He revealed, however, that ex- pioneers, seeing crimes committed,

Fire Devours Meat



But both Hollande and officials Burke said he has received reports This map shows where the Iranian government troops inof the Pasteur Institute caution from prosecutors elsewhere indic- vaded Azerbaijan, northernmost Iranian province, in an atagainst jumping to the conclusion ating a marked turn to extremes tempt to enforce Premier Ahmed Ghavam's authority over hat clitocybin can be used in the reatment of human diseases— in leniency on the part of juries. Denver psychiatrists, who say the rebellious region. Main column was aimed along the present conditions make a similar Tehran-Tabriz railroad toward Mianeh, indicated by the

About 90 per cent of the corn Poisonous plants are a constant lant, scretary general of t h e juror. The jury verdicts show a to convert plants into meats and ially in spring and summer losis bacillus," Prof. Louis Aub- sonal control on the part of the grown in Illinois is fed to livestock threat to livestock health, especmonths.



Red Cross. When King Lainlon's pier by Lo.h kings who wanted **Extra! Big Pacific Crisis Solved** MAJURO, Marshall Islands (UP) lleved was a "crisis." The principal village on Laura -The Navy's military govern-

government official from Paducah party. Ky., outlined for reporters touring

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Ky., outlined for reporters touring the Pacific Island what the na-d off when King Jitan's 40 sub-from Majure to Laura in a Navy in his traps in the past 10 months. tive on nearby Laura Island be- jects each gave a nickle to the crash boat. He was met at the One weighed over 400 pounds.

following found out about the con- to tell their side of the story first. tribution, they all kicked in with In diplomatic bargaining fashion, a dime Jitan countered by taking a

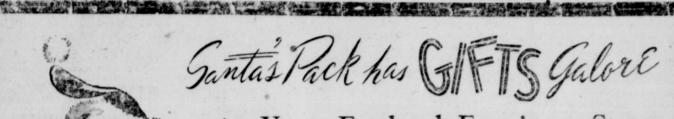
ment setup on Majuro Atoll is pro- ic in the unfortunate position of large supply of banas and cocoa- their chiefs, heads of families and viding its administrative officers having two kings. King Lainlon is nuts to Red Cross Headquarters, local police all met at the governwith some laughs along with the recognized by the Navy as the That was too much for Lainlon, ment house with Rogers. hereditary king of the village. who sent word by boat to Majuro hill. Lt. William Rogers, a military King Jitan is head of the minority that trouble was brewing in the

village.

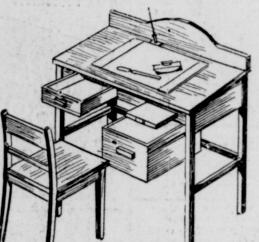
Rogers arranged separate con ferences with each king. On the next day ,the kings,

Good Bear Hunting PHILLIPS, Me. (UP)-Curtis

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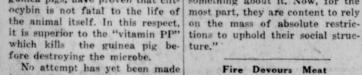
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to experiment with clitocybin on human beings.

19 Counties Rough on Rats LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP) -Nine plant. In addition, 320 lockers of clared war to the death against New Richmond. their rat population. Poison made at Perdue University is being dis-

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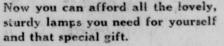




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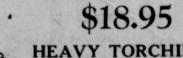
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Clara Bisbee to Joseph W. Ver, warranty deed.

A. M. Bisbee to The Public, affidavit.

J. M. Barnett to T. W. Pittman,

Martin B. Battle to W. R. Mor-

George Boyd to The Public,

R. C. Brown to Maude White,

George T. Barnes to M. D. Gib-

Bewley Mills, a corporation

to G. C. Love, release and cc res-

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H. H. Cozart to L. C. Harlow,

V. W. Chambless to J A. Hood,

City of Eastland to O. C. Fol-

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

No. 7 W. T. Page to Lone Star Probarrels. Total depth of this well Haynes, et al, Relators, vs. O. E. Employers Mutual Liability Ins. **NEWS FROM** ducing Company, oil and gas is 3383' and the top of the Caddo Rippetoe, Judge, et al, Respon- Co. vs. T. C. Norman. Eastland. **COURTHOUSE NEWS Oil Notes** lease. Lime is found at 3355'. Cheaney dents, relators' motion for re-R. M. Freeman vs. The State of W. J. Parsons to Nettie L. Fer-Location for the Fred M. hearing on motion to file petit- Texas, et al, Coleman. guson, warranty deed. Manning, Inc. Gulf-Ward "C" ion for mandamus. AND RECORDS Mrs. Laura Meader of West Deepening of the Hickok Pro-P. D. Pittman to B. V. Bollin-Standard Ins. Co. vs. I. R. Mclease, well number 1 is 467' from. Texas and Mrs. Floyd Smith of ducing & Development Company's S. R. Haynes, Relator, vs. O. Kee. Shackelford. ger, mineral deed. Texas and Mrs. Floyd Smith of South Texas were the guests of their sister, Mrs. John Love, Sun-is now in process. This well is lo-Stephens County. This 4200 Foot hearing on motion to file petit-Department of Public James Nelson, et al. vs. Mart B. W. Patterson to Paul Dean Baker, warranty deed. cated in the Lee Ray Deep Field, Rotary well is three miles North ion for mandamus. Department of Public Safety C. B. Pruet to Premier Oil and Eastland County in Tract 14, J. B. Hoxie Survey 660' from the Refining Company, right of way. E. E. Parkinson, to R. C. Farof Texas vs. Robert Eugene Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weekes and North and 660' from East line of Cases submitted December 6: ertson, Brown. Roeser & Pendleton, Inc. and J. D. Sandefer, Jr's C. J. O'Conmer, release of vendor's lien. daughters and Mr. Weekes' father this Tract. ed States of America, assignment E. A. Ringold to Homer from Comanche were the guests nor well number 2 was completed Robinson, release of vendor's Log of the Cities Service Oil of Mrs. B. B. Freeman, Wednes-November 23, 1946 at a dept Company (Pa.) W. T. Hittson "B" No. 1 in Sec. 2, SP RR Com-Lillian Ann Furse to Standard day night. of 3338 with a potential of 224. R. L. Rust to M. P. Herring, S&L Assn., assignment of ven- Sr., quit claim deed. 33, 45 gravity oil, and a gas oil pany Survey, Eastland County, Leeray Field, indicated that the GET YOUR ratio of 1713 cubic feet of gas R. J Rains to E. A. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Pug Howard reper barrel of oil. This well R. C. Farmer to W. E. Downwarranty deed turned home Saturday after hav- well was completed November 20 ing, Jr., warranty deed. Marie Gilman to Henry R. Robin section 52, Block 7, T&P RR Ranger Royalties, Inc., to Adng spent the last two weeks here. as an oil well at a total depth of Survey, Stephens County. CHRISTMAS CLEANING elaide A. Sinnock, mineral deed. 3358 with the sand from 3343 to ertson, release of vendor's lien. Ranger Royalties, Inc. to Adel-3358. T. L. Griffin to Willie Mack Mrs. Jesse Blackwell, who has **Proceedings** In iade A. Sinnrock, mineral deed. The Magnolia Petroleum Com-Henry, warranty deed. Ranger Royalties, Inc., to Adeen ill, is reported to be improv-Raymond Gray to R. F. St. ed. pany's M. W. McMinn well num-**Eleventh Court** elaide A. Sinnock, assignment. DONE NOW ber 9 drilled in the Olden town John, oil and gas lease. R. F. St. John to Fred Brown, **Civil Appeals** Mr .and Mrs. B. B. Freeman resite as a core test well only to W. M. Gardner to R. F. St. warranty deed. urned home Monday from a trip o Tulsa, Oklahoma, Coffeyville, found from 1482 to 1485. John, oil and gas lease. Shell Petroleum Corp., to John Jerry Glover to R. F. St. John Kansas, Ft. Smith, and Van Buren, H. W. Snowden et al W. J. Don-W. Brown, release of oil and gas Keep your clothes in perfect readiness for The following proceedings wer had in the Court of Civil Appeals the social season and holiday festivities. Paul Sisson to The Public, co Bertie Zant Gaady to R. F. ivan well number 3 in section Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis St. John, oil and gas lease. 488, SP RR Survey, Eastland Frances and Mary Ferrell spent Mary Orear Sisson to The Pubtrict Frona Grubb to J. B. Webb, Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell. County, was completed on Oct-Affirmed (Judge Long) White lic, cc will. Trust your finest to us in complete confiober 18, and potentialed 66 bar-J. W. Sewell to J. D. Sandefer, Cabs, et al, vs. William D. Moore. Hob Gray to M. D. Gibson rels of crued oil in a twenty-four Jr., assignment of oil and gas Brown. dence of highest quality work. period with a gas-oil ratio of Mr. and Mrs .Jack Revels and Reversed and Remanded lease. 1000-1, and 42 gravity oil. The R. G. Hollingsworth to Bertie (Judge Grissom) Georgia Faye McNeill vs. James C. McNeill. D. K. Scott to R. F. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell visitwell had previously been shot in Zant, release of vendor's lien. ed in the home of Joe Butler Satoil and gas lease. BETTER SERVICE BETTER QUALITY the sand from 3605 to 3715, re-R. H. Hodges to H. O. Woods urday night. Howard. Fred Sprawles to R. F. St. John sulting in about a 30 barrel in-Motions Submitted: S. oil and gas lease R. H. Hodges to H. O Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell [crease Haynes, et ux, Relators, vs. O. D. K. Scott to R. F. St. John, Work on the Woodley Petrol-eum Company's Kimmel-O'Conhad as their guests Tuesday night E. Rippetoe, Judge, et al, Resoil and gas lease. **3-DAY SERVICE** Macie Hyatt to H. A. Bible, oil Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean. pondents, relators' motion for re-T. C. Terrell v. George Chris "B" lease well number nor tie, release of judgment. Walker Smith Company to J. hearing on motion to file petition E. K. Henderson to Standard will begin immeditely. This well Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard were for mandamus. S&L Association, deed of trust. L. C. Harlow to The Public, afwill be 330 from the North and **On Men's Suits and Overcoats** E. Brown, release of judgment. a Gorman on business Tuesday. S. R. Haynes, relator, vs. O. East line of the SW 1-4 of Sec-E. Rippetoe, Jude, et al, Respon-dents, relators' motion for re Mrs. S. L. Williams to J. T. Shirtion 52, Block 7, T&P RR Surey, warranty deed. Mrs. John Love and Mrs. B. B L. C. Harlow to H. H. Cozart, vey, Stephens County. Proposed depth is 3500 feet. This lease 'adhearing on motion to file petition Henrietta Stokes Wiley to the reeman were guests in the home of Mrs. A. P. Dean Wednesday. MODERN CLEANERS for mandamus. Public, cc will. Ellis Herring to Milton P. Herjoins Roeser & Pendleton and J. S. T. White to R. F. St. John J. L. Craig, et ux, vs. W. B. Sandefer's lease on the East, ring, Jr., warranty deed. Barrett, appellants' motion for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes and oil and gas lease. Ellis Herring to T. J. Bettes and Fred M. Manning, Inc. lease permission to file new bond. children of R a n g e r were in C. E. Watkins to R. F. St. John on the North. Motion Granted: J. L. Craig, et Cheaney Sunday night. They had oil and gas lease. Initial production of the Woodux, vs. W. B. Barrett, appellants' Call 32 - Pick Up & Delivery F. M. Webb to The Public, just returned from a business trip ley Petroleum Company's Kimmotion for permission to file new o Oklahoma. proof of heirship mel-O'Connor "C" well number bond. PROBATE located 330' from the North R. L. Meadows, deceased, ap-plication for probate of will. George Clifford McKinney, B. C. Weekes is visiting in the Motions Overruled: S. R and West lines of W-2 of S-2 of Section 51, Block 7, T&P Surnome of his daughter, Mrs. B. B. Freeman vey, Stephens County, is 125 deceased, application for probate Milton Underwood of Alameda of will. Treat Yourself to a here assisting his brother, Alton "Here are values I know are good" new COLD WAVE with the harvest. MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were is-Bread Scarcity Hits Bears Bedford, Ind. (UP) sued licenses to wed last week: (UP) -The Don't pay \$15 for beauty shop Cold Wave George Kay Howell to Beafood situation at Bedford is such trice Lewis, Eastland. that even the bears at the zoo are E. H. Hight, Jr., to Sammigoing hungry. The shortage is in





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PERSONALS

Dick Harbin, of 116 East Burkor operation on his face. He was contact their nearest VA office. accompanied to Dallas by Mrs.

Wiley Harbin, and a nephew, Lee Alto Harbin, and wife.

J. A. Beard, official weatherman reports Eastland has had 1.25 in. rain from the 9th up to noon Wed nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender had as guests the past week end Mrs. agriculture department poultry Bender's brother Barney Arnold specialist believes poultry growers and family of Knox City.

Mrs. L. E. Carbell president of tion and consigned their older West Ward P.T.A. School an- exposed to older birds which may nounces a meeting December 17 be carriers. In addition, chickens at the school auditorium. Mrs. Car- normally produce about 20 per bell wishes to thank the Lions ciub and the Civic League a n d Garden Club for the funds donat-T. C. Byerly pointed out that ed by them for improvements at health and feed costs are the two the school grounds.

Jimmy Mahon son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Mahon of Connecti- cause the younger pullets are not cut and formerly of Eastland, was nous ui usui uoijonpoid to inox a guest in the home of Mr. and second.

Mrs. Frank Sparks as guest of their son Dick recently. Mahon is attending the State University pears from hay if the hay is carwith Sparks.

Messers Clyde Karkalits, Harl Tuesday morning in the Eastland ier, J. C. Allison, attended a chili pounds and 3 oz. supper and brotherood meeting in Cisco Friday night, December 6

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fully to a big crop, and with factu-al basis for the rosy forecast. overage range from 6 cents to 94 ents a month per \$1,000 of in-Several factors in the early seaurance, depending on the insur-

son outlook compare with the late d's age and type of policy . Disability benefits are at the autumn of 1930, when with a good ate of \$5 a month for each \$1,000 start, the wheat thrived through the winter and spring and gave the insurance and are payable afer the veteran has been totally all-time record harvest the follow sabled continuously for 6 months ing summer of 251,000,000 more. The monthly benefits will bushels.

ontinue to be paid as long as the nsured remains totally disabiled. prediction in terms of yield per However, the disability must com- acre and total number of bushels mence before the veteran's 60th for this heart-of-the-wheat-belt state. That will come shortly be One of the principal features of ; fore Christmas from the U. S. De-

the new disability benefits, the partment of Agriculture VA announced, is that the face value of the veteran's policy will not be reduced by any disability Kansas, believes the first facts ayments that he might receive. and figures forecast will widen the Veterans with service-connected smile of wheat growers who have sabilities less than total in degree just harvested the state's second are not prevented from taking ad-biggest crop of 215,000,000 rantage of the new provision, pro-bushels—and at prices six and a ided they apply for it before Jan. half times as great as for the

1, 1950. In these cases, such dis-abilities are waived if they are the Right now he says that "Soil only bar to meeting the health re- moisture in Kansas wheat fields is close to a record depth. Il e out-

Veterans who wish to obtain look is quite similar to the fall of ett Street, is in the Baylor Hos-pital in Dallas, undergoing a maj-disability income feature should Plant development is well along, root development is accellant tal root development is excellent, teleing is good, and color is most avorable

Harards of the winter and the

pring are yet to be hurdled by

the crop, of course .In the cold

months ahead there is the possi

bility of an ice sheath to smother

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Mrs. Alva Jones, tiny daughter

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cold without a protective coating that the crop "never has been deof snow. stroyed by those adverse winter Collins, however, doesn't fear situations I mentioned.' too great damage during the win-

U. S. Jogs Their Memory He points out that the single CHICAGO (UP) - The region-

biggest factor for the making of al United States immigration ofa winter wheat crop is soil mois-ture, and the ground is wet in the western two-thirds of the state down as far as 47 inches in the October monthly report. Further- Mexico by airplane. The Mexicans more, there has been considerable contracted to work in this coun-

rain since that time. try during the war-time man-pow er shortage, but have "forgotten" In fact, the federal weather buthat they must go home. reau reports that Kansas as a whole had the third wettest October on record and the western part

of the state-where wheat is king has developed mobile laundries, -had the wettest October ever. bakeries, shower-baths and repair

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Collins, going back to the sub- shops so light in weight that they ject of winter wheat damage, said can be transported by plane.





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at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Donna Kay, and Mrs. Jones' m Joe Allison was principle speak-er. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones at Houston this week and were to return by Ft. Worth J. C. Allison. to visit relatives and friends. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lindley of J. W. Jones is the mother-in-law Eastland are parents of a son born of Mrs. Alva Roper.



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WTCC GIVES DETAILS OF **COLLEGE BUILDING PLAN**

The West Texas Chamber of Com- chamber's participation in the colmerce has released a financial pro- leges' building problem "honestly spectus setting out in detail its springs from a group who are plan for supporting urgent build- staunch patrons and supporters of ing needs of Texas' state support- higher education in Texas and who ed colleges, an activity called for recognize that the urgent building by its board of directors at their needs of the schools should be disreferendum assembly last month. charged now."

The document contains nine amortization and statistical tables Custard has transmitted the 16in support of the WTCC's conten- page document to all WTCC affition that, for adequately and liates, with the observation that week that Mrs. Emma Brown quickly financing building plans "it is the most penetrating and of all 16 state schools, \$37,000,000 fair analysis we have yet had on in bonds can and should be floated the building fund problem." The from the revenues of the Univer-sity of Texas permanent land is sending it to all college adminisfund. The chamber contends that trative heads and regents; while a this maximum funding program would produce \$14,800,000 for the University and Texas A&M College and \$22,200,000 for the Fund Plan, and Rep. Harley Sad-14 other institutions under a 60-#0 per cent division as between lock of Colorado City and Sen. them and the two big schools, Sterling Parrish of Lubbock is furlough. acainst \$15,000,000 they would seeing to its distribution among receive through a 5-cent state ad all members of the upcoming 50th

he prospectus with the tables soundness of my position for the His wife is the former Miss Murup to 6,000 words ,and is a division of the Permanent Univer-"C lege Plan" and the "Trust to its utilization for the benefit of produced and the schools receive Fund Plan" prepared by D. A. only one-eighth of our education- the royalty. The bidders offering hen, WTCC manager, and the all system but shall insist that it be the highest royalty were given the "tomber's Educational Committee used for all of our institutions of lease honded by Spencer A. Wells of higher learning."

By Boyce House

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versy appeals to me, especially

when there is an opportunity to

render public service, along with

W. D. McGraw

To Fit

Eubbock. The College Plan for financing the 14 schools from the * * * * * * * * * 5-cent tax and for bonding the I GIVE YOU TEXAS Permanent University Fund for its and Texas A&M's needs is examined in detail under all of the terms and conditions as set forth in its own plan. This shows, WTCC says,

ing the life of some great man, that the big schools would be limited to \$15,000,000 for 25 years and that the maximum tax revenue for but honest parents." Why "poor and the p u b l i c joined in that the maximum tax revenue for the 14 others would be \$15,000.- BUT honese? Most folks are poor 000 for 10 years with like amounts and honest, too . The fact that a in the following t w o he's honest because if he was dis-The WTCC proposal for maxi- honest and stole very much, he

iversity Fund is illuminated wouldn't be poor, would he? three of the nine amortiza-

A note from Frank Baldwin, colorful Waco, editor: "If you ever get in trouble, call me collect. tion trbles. One is based upon the fund buying its own bonds; another t pon selling the \$37,000,000 Get in trouble, too. My experience isone t an interest loss of one- has been that it's a lot of fun." half of one per cent; and t h e third upon sale at no loss of in-Fact of the matter is, contro

terest. All tables are based upon an anual revenue of \$1,750,000 from the University fund, while revenues are now estimated at \$1,- the joy of a good scrap. As an il-

The prospectus then in detail the comparative distribu- Texas oil field is the Sabine River. ion of funds directly to the Under that riverbed, nature storchools under both the College and s phase show that the 14 ins'i- School Fund. The State invited this phase show that the 14 ins'itutions can immediately get 48 per bids from oil companies so that cent more from the Trust Fund than from the College I lan, with possibility of an additional amount every subsequent de-

Optometrist The Trust Fund Plan concludes that the proposed 5-cent tax not Eyes Carefully Examined, only is not needed for financing the 14 chools' building needs, but if put up to voters in a constitu-Glasses Guaranteed amendment election ,would be defeated. In that eventuality New Location 506-7 pys the chamber, "the University would continue opolize all earnings from the land while the 14 other scho would find themselves left out o a limb without any money for their 'uilding needs. Why should they pin their entire hopes and es on the passage of a 5-cer ad valorem tax when the maxim itilization and fair division of the Permanent University Fund would give them \$7,200,000 more mone immediately than the tax would provide even if voted? We believ they should not be placed in this impossible predicament and situa-The pro ectus carries a ward by WTCC President H. C. WANT IT BLUE IT 1[4] Ars. STEWART'S RECORDS • Popular • Classical . Hill Billy · Race Records • Complete Selection EASTLAND FURNITURE COMPANY

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Mrs. Wayne Otwell of DeLeon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, Saturday.

NEWS FROM

Desdemona

News was received here the of Ranger was real sick with "flu" She is the mother of C. M. Browning. At this wri her condition was reported as i

Mrs. Lucile Holder of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Honeycutt.

Burley Saint returned Tuesda" from San Antonio on an extended "let God take care of my chil-furlough. dren," was told he must stay in jail unless he provided the proper

R. H. Rogers returned from food and clothing for his family. bords of the colleges. Legislature. Of the prospectus, Rep. Smith bords of the colleges. Legislature. Of the prospectus, Rep. Smith bords of the colleges. Begislature. Of the prospectus, Rep. Smith bords of the colleges. Begislature. Of the prospectus, Rep. Smith Said: "It doubly assures me of the Said: Germany Wednesday, where he His wife told officers he had giv-

Put after a number of wells had been drilled, some of the companies wanted the royalty reduced and the State agreed. That was the situation until, as a newspaper man studying public affairs in Austin, your columnist found out about it and, through the press, rerealed the story. School leaders, school trustees for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis The oldt-ime writers, in sketchvealed the story.



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Saturday.

Mrs. Dunlap of Georgetown is

Miss Virginia Honeycutt of Ft. Worth visited her mother this

Miss Johnnie Pearl Smith and

Mrs. R. C. Koonce and Mrs. J.

C. Peak were shopping in DeLeon,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W.

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