though in our case it won't the We now have more alchildren than we do children, and some of them are regular boarders. So the question is: What shall we do with the grandchildren?

Some guys who didn't have any thing else to do, has poisoned Bill Hoffmann's dogs, and Bill isn't very happy over the matter. Fact he does not try to be "funny." is he is running an advertisement in this paper today, offering a along general lines, and the speech reward of \$500 in cash, that will was half over before we discoverbe paid to anyone giving infor-mation that will lead to the ar-not matter much, anyway, for he rest and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

Seems that Bill has a baby who plays in his yard where the dogs were poisoned. It's bad business and dangerous business. The dogs can be replaced, but a child could

Dog poisoners should be careful, and we can see Bill's point without straining our eyes. We have some dogs in our neighborhood that cause us a little worry, but we have never entertained an idea that we should poison them.

We don't know just how cold it got here Sunday night, but we do know that it was the coldest snap of the season. Our thermometer showed 20 degrees at 6:30 Mondry morning, though we under-stand the government thermometer registered about 16 degrees. One man stated that his thermometer rgistered 15. Any way it was pretty cold, and we didn't forget to

wear our top coat. This type of freeze will go a long way in ridding the country of grasshoppers, boll-worms and many organizations, came in for

er this means anything or not we can not say, but it made us stop We asked ourself this question-have we been good during the past year? And the more think about it, the more we are inclined to answer in the negative. We have not been good this year or any other year. We have not killed anybody, nor have we stolen anything. But we have

been so negligent. We have had opportunity after opportunity to render a kindly service to some individ-ual, but because of laziness or neglect, we didn't render are services. We have not liciously lied to anyone, yet our life has not been what it should have been.

As we look about us we som wonder if there is really "GOOD" man on earth. Church members treat their Christanity very light fashion. They seem to have the feeling that anything they do is o.k. and will meet with the approval of Christ. But is this We fear not and for that come just a little closer to what God expects.

We can hear Him by remote control, but until we can walk and talk with Him, we shall not be

Take off a few minutes and examine yourself, and remember cheating and soft-soaping will a-

vail you nothing.

We would like to live each day at the close of a day we can lift our eyes into the heavens, and know that if Jesus came during the night, we would be saved, world without end. Try though we may, it seems we cannot reach this goal.

DOG INVOLVED, TOO

MT. VERNON, O. - A tipsy driver taken before Judge Charles Wander on a traffic violation said: "My dog was telling me how to drive." Officers reported there was evidence the dog also had been drinking beer.

Moths hatch in four to eight days in summer months and up to three weeks in winter,

> Drive An Oldsmobile Before You Bay! Eastland, Texas OSBORNE MOTOR CO.

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AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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WHY WAIT LONGER?

If your gift's a washer

Or a freezer, this believe-

Can't deliver Christmas Eve.

Scranton Boys

And Olden Girls

Win Tournament

Olden high school basketball

tournament closed Saturday night.

with a hotly contested game be

tween Olden and Scranton boys.

In the finals Scranton boys were

Scranton, last year's district

champions had a rough and tough

time taking the win from the Hor-

nets, and won by a close score of 51-48. Other winners follow:

Runners-up, Olden boys and

Scranton girls, and consolation

winners were Scranton "B" boys

and Eastland girls.

dsey, Olden.

of Cisco.

winners, as were Olden girls.

Buy early, or old Santa

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, Howard Payne College President, Speaks Before **Joint Session Rotary-Lions Clubs**

When Tom Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, Brown-wood, greeted his hearers in Eastland Monday, which was combout four rooms and a bath. Then posed of members of both the Roeverytime a baby is born, just add another room (shotgun style) on the rear. But keep the room (shotgun style) on bost sites, he got to speak to the best attended joint session of these clubs during the past year. This was not his first visit to Eastland, nor the first time he ever addressed a service club in this city. He was strictly at home Tom Taylor has his own pecu-

liar way of telling things. His was not a prepared speech, but he is equal to the occasion at any time or place, with or without notice. He has something to tell you and in his own inimitable way he begins. Makes no difference whether it is in the presence of 10,000 people at a convention, in the class room or in ordinary conversation. If it happens that he produces a grin or a few gig-gles, he is not surprised, though

In his address Monday he spoke got his message over just as he had probably planned.

What he really had in mind

was more or less a question-'What is Wrong with America?' and according to Dr. Taylor, America is alright just as she now stands. We are the best fed, best clothed and best educated people in the world. We have a few disgruntled people who always differ,

but they are not in control. He mentioned that he met Jack Frost over in Brownwood Sunday night and that it was very "cool" today.

· The speaker had very little sympathy with "ites" and "isms". In mentioning some of these groups, he stated that a group of Negroes down in East Texas, after picturing Europe, decided they were pretty lucky, and that conditions over here were mighty good. For proof the spokesman told the colored audience that Negroes had more progress in the United States in 100 years, than the white folks in Europe had made in a

be impossible, if one were flying and could look down on the highways, to find a time when they couldn't spot a Baptist convention of some kind, either coming o

going. Even Harry Truman and his 265 billion defice came in for a small amount of attention. And while Harry is just about to fado out of the picture, the speaker feels that Harry may not quit. even when it is time for him to go. We are a nation of "joiners" and at times it appears that we

may be suffering from convention-itis. he remarked. The high cost of living may not be bothering us as much as the cost of living too high Recently he learned what a new electric refrigerator meant to a family. bought one that cost almost \$400. but learned a few days later that he paid more for this gadget than his father did for their home in East Texas, which included

His remarks were highly appreciated, and he will have another opportunity to speak here at no

Letters To Old Santa Claus . . .

Dear Santa Claus-Please bring me a Toni dol' that can walk. A sewing machine an iron, an ironing board, a set of dishes, a nurses kit, and a cash

Mary Ann Manning 1402 S. Seaman.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a big Ton doll, and a kitchen set, and a little machine, and a set of dishes. I love you Santa.

Linda Fay Powers.

I would like to have a Nannette doll that walks, a pair of skates and a nice record player. Please bring Frank Jr., some baby toys a horse maybe. I love you. Sharon Sayre.

Dear Santa: I want a bicycle with a front ight and a back light. And a Roy Rogers watch. Dear Santa do not forget the other children.

22 Packages Of Shoes, Clothing, **Sent To Koreans**

The Rotary drive for used clothing and shoes which closed yester day, proved to Rotarians, Lion Eastland can do it.

ed the fact that clothing was needd, and people began to respond. Later a second announcement and plea went out, and this time the whole community had been sold on the idea.

Saturday it was discovered that Grady Pipkin came to the rescue

The Rotary Club sent over a ed just 22 large boxes of

Everybody thanks everybody else for the good job well done, and scores of cold Koreans will know how it feels to wear warm

Rites Monday For Victim Of

All-tournament girls included: Robinson, Eastland; Edwards, of Olden; Borst, Cisco; Star, Scranton; Jones, Olden and Hicks, of Scranton. Boys were Speegle, of Scranton; Rouch, Olden, Hayes, Cisco, Douglas, Scranton and Lin-

Sportsmanship awards went to Hendricks of Carbon and Peppen tor of the East Cisco Baptis Church officiated, assisted by the Tournament officials: Edwards Rev. J. W. Partin, Abilene minist-nd Tyrone, Ranger Junior Col-er, and the Rev. Ernest Brown of and Tyrone, Ranger Junior Col-

New York, Chicago and Detroit Saturday in Graham Hospital aftrank in that order among Ameri- er having been struck by an auto-

ECWSD Receives \$1,500,000 From

others that if it can be done, The Telegram merely mention-

postage would amount to some-thing like \$100, and some of the leaders became alarmed. Ther and volunteered to move the pack ages to the Pacific Coast and on into San Francisco, where they will be shipped to Korea. Likely they will go by parcel rost, for pack-ages had to comply in size and weight with parcel post orders.

rew of workers to this office Monday afternoon, and within a couple of hours they had preparchandise. Each box weighed less than 70 pounds, and compiled with parcel post regulations in

Hit-Run Driver

Funeral for Sampson Van Zandt, 74-year-old Cisco man who was fatally injured by a hit-andrun driver in Cisco Saturday, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel,

The Rev. F. C. Bradley, Jr., pas Buford, Texas.

Mr. Van Zandt died at 7 p.m

Most all the Santa Claus letters we are getting in must come from good people. All the boys and girls admit that they have been good during the past year. Now whether this means anything or not we be impossible, if one work division to the point where we are going to have to get an "up-lift" organization to "up-lift the up-lifters." Too many of us on the "go", he pictured. Why we have so many thing or not we be impossible, if one work division to the point where we are going to have to get an "up-lift" organization to "up-lift the up-lifters." Too many of us on the "go", he pictured. Why we have so many thing or not we he impossible, if one work division to the point where we are going to have to get an "up-lift" organization to "up-lift the up-lifters." Too many of us on the "go", he pictured. Why we have so were division to "up-lift" organization to "up-lift the up-lifters." Too many of us on the "go", he pictured. Why we have so were division to "up-lift" organization to "up-lift the up-lifters." Too many of us on the "go", he pictured. Why we have so were division to "up-lift" organization to "up-lift the up-lifters." Too many of us on the "go", he pictured. Why we have so were division to "up-lift" organization to "up-lift the up-lifters." Too many of us on the "go", he pictured. Why we have so were division to "up-lift" organization to **Enter Rangers'** Cage Tourney

Junior College basketball tournament will be unreeled in Ranger Friday and Saturday on the hard-woods of the Recreation Building.

Eight teams will compete for the tourney championship which will be determined during windup heats Saturday night,

Entries include Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Arling-ton State College, Arlington, San Angelo Junior College, San Angelo, Navarro County Junior College, Corsicana, and Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, and the host, Ranger Junior College Rangers.

Play will begin Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with the Navarro Bulldogs and Cisco Wranglers fives clashing in the tourney open-er. At 3:30, Ranger Junior College's Rangers tangle with the

Tarleton State Plowboys. Friday night at 7:30 it'll be the Arlington State Rebels versus the Howard County Jayhawks and the opening day's play will finish with a hardwoods set-to between Lon Morris and San Angelo at 9 p.m.

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the upper bracket consolation contest guard. will be staged, and at 10:30 semifinal championship, upper bracket. guard. Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m., semi-final championship of lower bracket, and at 2:30, semi-final

onsolation, lower bracket. The Saturday night round-ball David Anderton menu will feature the consolation 6-feet 3, forward. championship tilt at 7:30 p.m., Rus and the highlight battle of the twoday tournament—the meet champ-ionship scrap—will be unreeled be-

tournament games with all eight Plunkett are lettermen of the squads entered boasting fast, well-Rangers' campaign of a year ago. coached hardwoods crews. Admis- and Hamrick and Holland are ex sion prices, 50 cents for adults and perienced squadmen of last sea 25 cents for students each session, son.

when ducats will be priced at 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for students. Season tickets for all five sessions of play, may be purchased at low rates of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Rangers opened their 1952-1953 cage wars last week in tilts with Howard County Junior College in Ranger and the Abilene Christian College Wildkittens at Abilene. The Purple & Whiters lost both contests, dropping their first encounter to the Jayhawks by an 81-59 count and losing to the ACCers, 57-52.

The Rangers' roster: Frankie Massey, Burleson, 6feet, guard. Don Cook, Graham, 5-feet 10.

Tommie Nix, Graham, 5-feet 11

Bill Baker, Coleman, 6-feet 1, forward. Ben Daws, Woodson, 6-feet 2, forward.

Jerry Sullivan, Woodson, 6-feet 2, forward. Charlie Brazil, Jacksonville, 6feet 2, forward.

Jeff Smith, Madisonville, 5-feet 11, guard. Joe Angel, Birdville, 5-feet 9,

James Caton, Wylie, 5-feet 10. Buddy Hamrick, Ranger, 5-feet

11, guard. Rex Holland, Levelland, 5-feet 8, guard.

David Anderton, Fort Worth, Rusty Talbot, Electra, 5-feet 10, Bobby Skipworth, Wylie, 6-feet

1, forward. ginning at 9 p.m.

A large number of basketball feet, guard.

Anderton, Taibot, Skipworth and Anderton, Taibot, Skipworth and

Warmer, Mild Weather Today; Cool Tonight

Eastland County area this mornng, and weather forecasters saw ven more mild temperatures for the remainder of Tuesday.

Fair and mild weather was pre dietad for the section today and conight with the high afternoon ter peratures due to range be tween 65 and 70 degrees. It's not cheduled to freeze tonight, but the mercury will dip near the freezing level, probably around the 35-degree mark.

Wednesday it's due to get in reasingly cloudy, but comparatively mild weather is forecast with no rain due. Wednesday's daytime high will find the mercury around 60 degrees.

Mrs. W. P. Ross **Buried Sunday** In Bridgeport

beth Ross, 81, mother of Mrs. Ita by overflows.
R. Parrish, of Eastland, were held President Pruet also said MonSunday afternoon at 2:30 in the day that each contractor has made which Mrs. Ross was a member.

Mrs. Ros died at 10:50 Friday in the Parrish home, following a short illness. Hamner Funeral home took the body to Hawkins Funeral Home in Bridgeport, awarded the contract to build the shows a resident for many the Loop Piver et a bid rears. She was buried beside her price of \$396,392.

Elizabeth Rountree and was born Mr. Ross moved to Bridgeport and lived on their farm near that city until Mr. Ross' death and Mrs. Ross' failing health caused her to make her home with her children.

Rev. Edwin Stewart, pastor, of
Site of the proposed day.

ceased served as pall bearers. Other than Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Ross is survived by two daughters and five sons, Mrs. S. A. Pitts of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Denton: Creed Ross of Floydada; Grady Ross of Billings, Montana; Earl Ross, Prague, Okla. Lloyd Ross, Bridgeport, and R. J. Ross of Aberdeen, Miss. Sixteen grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren, two brothers, R. T. Rountree, Abilene; Wylie Rountree, Austin; Two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Fulton, Santa Anna and Miss Bertha Rountree, Austin, also sur-

Melvin E. Greer Dies In Arizona

Melvin E. Greer, 56, son of Mrs. Mollie Greer and brother of Mrs. Sam Draganis of Cisco, died Dallas. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Simmons in Phonix, Ariz, Mr. Geer, a resident of ficiated, and burial followed in

Funeral arrangements were ending Saturday but the services the funeral rites. will be held in Arizona, it was reported. His mother was ill at the ime of his death and she and Mrs. Draganis will be unable attend the services.

He was born in Abilene and ived in Eastland from 1921 until 1936, when he moved to Glendale, Ariz. Mrs. Greer died on December 21, 1938. He is survived by three sons, R. M. Greer of Yuma, Ariz.; Milton Greer of Yuma and Phoenix and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Glendale; two brothers, E. D. latives were informed this morn-latives were informed this morn-latives.

Greer of Yuma, his mother, Mrs. Crawley who was born in the chiefe in Ranger.

Function of the chiefe in Ran Greer of Yuma, his mother, Mrs. Molly Greer and his sister, Mrs. Sam Draganis.

Oldest Protestant institution for women in the United States is said to be Moravian College.

Cash To Finance New Dam, Lake Is On Deposit

Eastland National Bank, Eastland, tin Monday. C. B. Pruet of Ranger, president of the two-city district, has announced.

as the electors named by a majority of Texans on Nov. 4 signed

detail assuring construction of the lav \$1,500,000 dam and water supply for Ranger and Eastland.

land County cities.

In Bridgeport

of area is needed. Of that land, in 1954.

1,600 acres will be inundated by the lake and an additional 700 many un trated of the lake and an additional work of the lake and an

Baptist Church of Bridgeport, of a 100 per cent performance bond, thus assuring completion of con-

where she was a resident for many dam on the Leon River at a bid

usband, W. P. Ross, who died in

A contract for clearing the site
was awarded to Earnest Lloyd of Mrs. Ross was the former Miss Fort Worth on his bid of \$12,160. Construction of the water s n Parker county, near Spring-lines will be handled by E. E. Far-own August 10, 1871. She and row of Dallas who has contracted

ficiated and grandsons of the deter supply to serve the two cities lake will cover an estimated 2,300 acres and will hold 28,000 acre than adequate supply for the needs of both communities.

Sister Ranger Woman Laid To **Rest In Dallas**

tie Ashmore, active church work-er and a resident of Dallas since 1925 and sister of Mrs. Lucy Winsett of Ranger, were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Weiland-Merritt Funeral Chapel in

of Park Cities Baptist Church, of-Wilcox, Ariz., had been ill for four Hillcrest Memorial Park, Dallas. Caprs, also of Ranger, attended

The district now is prepared to the now being acquired for the project where GOP leaders vowed to kee which will bring to an end the Texas organized on a neighboracute water problems of both East- hood basic to clinch this year'

Transactions for purchase of

land now are in progress.

Of the \$1,500,000 in cash for the project, \$113,750 has been that to make Texas a real two-specifically earmarked for land purchases. A total of 2,300 acres to win "some county courthouse" of area is needed. Of that lead in 1954.

struction work which will get un-

Site of the proposed dam and wawhen completed sometime next summer is south of Ranger and southeast of Eastland. Draining off an area of 325 square miles, the feet of water-assuring a more

Funeral services for Mrs. Bet

Mrs. Winsett and Mrs. Mary

Sale Of Bonds

rom recent sale of the Eastland and the first time since 1928 the of state Republican headquarters County Water Supply District electoral votes of the Lone Star bonds was received Friday and is State were signed, sealed and delinow on deposit at the Commercial vered to the Republican party dur-State Bank in Ranger and the ing an historic ceremony at Aus-Texas' 24 votes went to Presi-

Receipt of the funds is the final their names 12 times to obey the There were no speeches. These

all came at an earlier meeting of state Republican Executive nake spot cash payments for land Committee in downtown Austin, Jack Porter, national committee

> Republicans, with the aid of many unhappy Democrats, concen-

DELIVERED TO IKE MONDAY

women who played a major role n carrying Texas for Eisenhower this year. Coached by Secretary of State Jack Ross and state Republican Chairman Alvin Lane of Dallas, he Republican electors quickly named Otto Letzerich of Houston

TEXAS' ELECTORAL VOTES

hairman and Jake Hamon of Dal-Then they filled the places of wo absentees with James Latimer of Port Arthur and Miss Nan roctor of Victoria. Latimer took the place of H. E. Mizell of Lub-book and Miss Proctor subbed for

Mrs. James Welder of Victoria. As the electors waited their turn, several said they thought he ritual was an outmoded and cumbersome procedure. Among them were Mrs. Percy Pogson, Jr., of El Paso; Tom Braniff of Dallas; W. L. Thornton of Fort Worth and Fred Grimes of Hillsboro.

They all suggested some modihower this year. Porter said that fications in the electoral system would not do the job in the fu-Democrat, said he favored an out-

Mavericks Drop Game To Ranger, Dogies Win; Play Gorman Tonite

Water District Taxes Roll In At Brisk Pace

Collection of taxes of the Eas continued at a brisk pace in land and Ranger Monday, acrding to K. B. Tanner, tax co ctor of the two-cities district. The ECWSD's \$10,000,000 valtion roll for the taxpayers of Ranger and Eastland is

vield a total of \$250,000. re due and payable and be-delinquent after Jan. 31,

For the convenience of Pastd taxpayers, payment of taxes may be made at the LCWSD conveniently located at Room 210, Petroleum Bldg., in

Ranger taxpayers may make eir payments of Eastland Couny Water Supply District taxes it the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce in down-Mrs. Barbara Smith recently

vas added to the staff of the local of C office in order to handl he extra duties added by its designation as a temporary center for the Eastland County Water Supply District. Taxpayers may visit the Ran-

office daily-Mondays through Fridays-from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30. Saturday hours are 8:30 s to 12 noon.

The taxes are levied at the lov rates of only 25 cents per \$100

RITES FOR CPL. CRAWLEY ARE SET FOR FRIDAY MORNING

Curtis Greer, who is in the army: Crawley of Ranger, will arrive via starred as an athlete at Ranger woo daughters, Mrs. Simmons of rail from Oakland, Calif.. Thurs-Junior College in Ranger.

Phoenix and Mrs. Ralph Clark of day afternoon at 1:35 o'clock, re-Funeral services have been sch-

Gorman on Oct. 3, 1929, gave his ment will be in Evergreen Cemclife for his country on Triangle Hill in Korea on Oct. 15, 1952.

Military funeral services de ails

Jimmie Max Crawley, 23-year- Wichita Falls, graduated from cld son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gorman High School and later

Cpl. Crawley who was born in dist Church in Ranger, and inter-

The young infentryman, inducted into the ranks of the U.S. Army on Oct. 8, 1951, while a Funeral Home, Ranger.

Flans for going after offices on right popular vote for president.

Eastland Mavericks, both "A" and "B" boys, met the Ranger quints in Eastland gym Monday night for two hot games. The first game was between the showed plenty of speed, the final

Eastland "B" boys did a little better and managed to win their game with a score of 23 to 10 in favor of Eastland.

score was 36-14 in Ranger's favor.

Carter was high point man for Ranger, with 10 points. For Eastland, Stan Harris racked up 7 points, Hanson 2, George Harris 3, and Williamson 2. Pit-tman, Collins, Franklin, Cates and

Garner, saw action.
"B" team scorers included Graham 5, Webb 5, Franklin 3, Cates 10, and Tankersley 2. John Mc-Aillister also saw action. Cates was the outstanding player, and played an exceptionaly good game. At

times it appeared that he was covering all the ground. Tonight at 7:30 the Mavericks will take on the Gorman boys and girls teams. The game will be at High School gym in Eastland, and Abilene officials will be in charge. They were formerly known as the Abilene Officials Association.

Offcers for Monday night were Fambro and Coody of Ranger. \$13,000 Bonus To Employees Piggly Wiggly

Pipkin Grocery Company will observe its Fourth Christmas Bons this week, and at least 250 employees will be made happy. This bonus will go to workers at the general offices and wholesale stores, as well as to all other persons onnected with the 14 Pipkin Pig-

gly Wiggly Stores.

This year a total sum of \$13,-000 will be distributed. Bonuses will vary in size and will be regulated by salary earned, and number of years served by the indi-vidual. Some of those in the higher brackets and with many years service, will draw some

Forty-eight of the 250 employees reside in Eastland, Pipkin oper-ates 14 stores in nine West Texas

Drive An Oldemobile Before You Buy! Eastland, Toxas OSBORNE MOTOR CO.

cities.

Prevention Of **Rust Damage** Aided By Oil

take especial heed of an old saying agricultural engineers have: More farm machinery rusts out than wears out!"

Farmers today have more money per acre invested in machiner; than ever before. This fact alone will make the thrifty owner wan to go beyond routine lubrication winterizing and seek full protection against rust and corrosion.

A minimum step in this direction is to use rust preventative com

Chains that operate in dust have a high vulnerability to rust. To lengthen their lives, sound prac-tices say they should be removed. rinsed in gerosine, dipped in oil, and stored in dry places.

No winterizing operation should eglect draining, flushing, and refilling of gear boxes with fresh oil The pressure grease gun should be sed on all bearings.

To farmers who begrudge a few hours out of their entire year for Petroleum Institute suggests a mental flashback to 1934. A typical ten-horse farm, studies then showed, took more than 3 1-2 He was only 30, out slight of months out of one man's working build, and he realized that his face year for stable duties and chores and manner told of a mild, easy-in feeding and caring for draft soing sort rather than a rugged

For added steps in rust prevention, consult your petroleum tank truck driver, implement deal er, or county agent. Any one them can direct you to manuals oil and implement companies whi ontain much helpful advice.

READ INE CLASSIFIEDS





THE STORY: George Kendall, private detective, has been retained by the wealthy Albert P. Sutworth to rescue the fitter's daughter Marilyn trom the threat of elopement with an ex-wreater Kudwin as Chief Big Bear, George has not made good as a private detective and he and his secretary. Verna Denion, see in the case an opportunity to make a success of the calling, although George confesses that he would rather he a farmer. George is not the usual type of private eye for he has never investigated a murder, he doesn't drink to excess and he does not give \$10 tips.

DURING the war, George Ken-Machinery, of course, should be stored. Before doing so, don't forget to check the roof of the shed for leaks. It is good storage practice to put planting, cultivating, and harvesting equipment in different sections of the shed when possible.

Chains that course in a detective as the course than a hunk of Swiss cheese."

The performance was corny and it made nim angry. He mashed it made nim angry. He mashed it made nim angry. He mashed slightly away from his own, he could see her eyes well-up with tears, and he wondered if ever in thought, "but it's too late now." He in a building near Midtown Mandatan. Now, after six months and door and naif-aloud mumbled, wery few fees, he nad become a little duclous that he had become a little duclous that he had the makings of a detective as the makings of a detective as the makings of a detective as the making of the shed when loss also the desire, to become a distribution a tray. "I said the darkness of the said. But in the darkness of the said, But in the darkness of the said, But in the darkness of the cab, even with her face turned it made nim angry. He mashed it made nim angry. He mashed slightly away from his own, he to the shed when and furnished offices in New York in a building near Midtown Mandatan. Now, after six months and door and naif-aloud mumbled, were few fees, he nad become a little duclous that he had accumulated the ex
The performance was corny and it made nim angry. He mashed slightly away from his own, he could see her eyes well-up with teats, and he wondered it made nim angry. He mashed it made nim angry. He mashed slightly away from his own, he call the said. But in the darkness of the cab, even with her face turned it made nim angry. He mashed it made nim angry. He mashed it made nim a first the call the said. But in the face turned it made nim angry. He mashed litter w

owned, and it was clean. When he was fully-dressed, he stood before the dresser mirror for comfort a little place like this can a last-minute appraisal. If only have." a last-minute appraisal. If only have,"
he were taller, he thought, Of course, he reflected nappily, a note of sarcasm in her tone.

in his appearance to suggest a pri-vate detective. This was an asset. gun-toting, wham-pang private gumsnoe. His eyeorows were too hight, ne mused, and ne musta't getting crochety in your old see."

George entered the room, tipped the porter as he left, then fell across the bed.

mile so frequently. Perhaps, too. he shouldn't shave so close. He put on his hat and pulled well, it was your idea to tag along," he replied.

was still not satisfied. He let a cigaret dangle from the corner of his mouth, but the reflection still fell short of the corner of the corner of his mouth, but the reflection still fell short of the corner of the cor

still fell short of expectations. Finally, he put one hand in the side pocket of his coat and formed a bulge resembling a gun. He pointed the bulge at the mirror, and through a thick screen of cigaret smalls, he put one hand in the first time they'd ever raised their voices at each other. "Let's not argue," he said, his voice softer, but still firm, "After all, and through a thick screen of cigwe are here on business."

She nulled her collar up around. Bear, or I'll fill that fat hile of

it a tank town. You're going to be surprised at just now much nomey

lighter man is quicker on his feet.
And yet, there was not very much "There should be one along "There should be one along in minute."

And in twenty minutes there

"You and your minutes," she said coldly. They climbed into the cab. "I'd nate to stay under water for that minute."

"I'm sorry, but it's just that I don't like small towns. "Well, it was your idea to tag

were quarreling and that this was

we are here on business."

She pulled her collar up around aret smoke and speaking from the corner of his mouth, be cracked, "Don't move. Chief Big Kendall, from now on everything

will be on a businesslike basis."
"That suits me just fine." he

little dublous that he had the maklings of a detective at all. He
wished that instead of renting an
office he had made a down payment on a small tract of farmland.
George closed the suitcase, then
George closed the suitcase, then
Springs." George Kendall climbed
off carrying the baggage, and then
setting it down, he took Verna
setting it down he showered and shaved. He put on the blue tweed suit because it suggested broader shoulders and also because it was the other suit ne owned, and it was clean.

Setting it down, he took Verna her a room and himself one on the same floor, and the porter took them upstairs, first unlocking Verna's room. He set her suitbecause it was the other suit ne owned, and it was clean. har the keys and then motioned about the hallway for George

Kendall to follow. "I can imagine" There was a night, but Verna closed the door on the of sarcasm in her tone. "I before the words got out, if the would have knocked. straightened things out. He stared blankly at the door, feeling both irritated and foolish, but when he heard the porter unlocking an-other door, he turned slowly and

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Keep fit by drinking plenty of may call them, are believed to water ,by eating simple nourishing spread from person to person food, by some exercise out of doors every day, by dressing according to and throat. To protect yourself the weather, by having pleuty of and others from such disease, here sleep in a well ventilated room, and others from such disease, nere sleep in a well ventuated tools, the youngest president of the Uniter some things to be remembered: and by keeping the bowels regulate the youngest president of the Uniter States.

Don't neglect your "cold." If

Disastrous results may ensue of influenza cases are allowed to get about too soon. Persons convalesc or cough into your handkerchief. | ing from influenza are particularly susceptible to other infections. If you are just getting over some ill ness, return to your normal routing of life gradually.

Theodore Roosevelt, at 42, was

Here's How To **Select Choice Chirstmas Tree**

A Christmas tree that sheds i eedles soon after being brought ne holiday season. So make sure e tree has been freshly cut here are two easy ways of telling Martin L. Davey, Jr., the tree ex-

1. Thump the butt sharply on the floor. If the needles shower down, you certainly don't want it n your living room

2. Feel twigs and foilage beween thumb and index finger. If the twigs aren't reasonably resili rumbly, look around for a better

you pick your Yule evergreen, general manager, announced to-el-covered pail of water or other day. receptacle. Your tree will last A native of Oklahoma, Dough-longer and look fresher during its erry joined Service Pipe Line in ordeal in a heated room if it has a 1940 in Tulsa. In North Dakota

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water supply.

Of course a Christmas tree must look like one. That means it should be selected for its spire, attractive color, pyramidal shape and lush branches that reach right down to

the base. The Balsam fir and the common Norway spruce are usual-ly most available in the market places. The fir, which takes longer to grow, is more expensive. But it retains its needles and its beauty much longer indoors,

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Christmas party, 2 p.m., in the
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THURSDAY, DEC. 18-Thursday Club Annual Christ-mas Dinner Honoring Husbands. Mrs. Arthur Murrell President.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18-West Ward Christmas program, 7:30 p.m., West Ward School.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19-Winter Wonderland Party for Beta Sigma Phi's & Husbands, p.m. Art Johnson's host, 414 Hillcrest. School closes for holiday until Jan. 5th, 1953.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22-Holmesly School Fine Arts pro gram, 8 to 10 p.m.

Christmas Tree Is Fire Hazard **Caution Urged**

The center of attraction in most mes, especially with the children, from now through Christmas will be the family Christmas tree. Most families, says C. W. Simons, farm forester for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, fail to realize that this tree is acually a fire hazard. Every effort. ne adds, should be made to make giving gifts from your own kitchthe tree safe and eliminate the possibility of a fire starting from

He suggests that only trees in good condition be purchased. This means getting a tree that has fresh eaves or needles. If the tree is placed aside for a few days before the decorating job is done, he says can be kept fresh by making a ew cut above the original one and placing it in a container of water. When the tree is moved ino the house, it should be left with with the tree. the trunk in water. Danger from |fire is lessened when the leaves or each day and besides the safety an-

es or needles, says Simmons. Next he warns against decoratthe tree with flammable matrial. Check the electric light cords hat connect the tree light and make repairs if needed. If cotton is used around the base of the tree, use the kind that has been

A-M Specialist Suggests Gifts From Kitchen

Gifts from the kitchen have ar appetizing appeal and the persona ouch many persons appreciate Add a special touch to some of your favorite recipes, wrap the food in attractive dishes or containers and present to special friends for Christmas.

Louise Mason, foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say everyone likes to receive gifts especially chosen. Strawberry pre erves wrapped in bright colored paper or jelly molded in an old fashioned water goblet would please busy friends whose time for cooking is limited. The specialist says cranberry jelly can be made at this time of the year from the fresh berries.

Package attractive tin boxes or baskets filled with divinity, fudge, caramel, peanut brittle or taffy candy. The containers will have many uses after the candy has

Bake cookies on a new cookie sheet and wrap in cellorhane, or bake a loaf of cinnamon bread in a new pan and take while hot to someone special. Give an attrac-tive bread cutting board with a good bread knife along with your favorite yeast bread.

The specialist says other suggestions include salted nuts packaged in pottery serving dishes, a Christmas plum pudding or a fruit cake decorated with nuts and fruits new to the area, or of a new flarewrapped in foil or cellophane.

CHECKMATE ST. LOUIS — Troy L. Gay, 19, tion advised. was arrested here for passing 15 Because m

up as he was cashing a perfectly good check.

treated for fire retardance. Candles should never be used to light a tree, and adds the specialist, never block exits from the room

It is up to each family to make the holiday season a safe one, es contain moisture. Water warns Simmons and those who fail should be added to the container to take into account fire and accident hazards may find their holitle, there will be less shedding of days marred by a serious fire or

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Farmers Alerted Against 'Mystery' Deaths Of Stock

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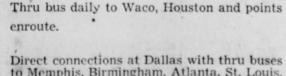


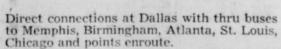


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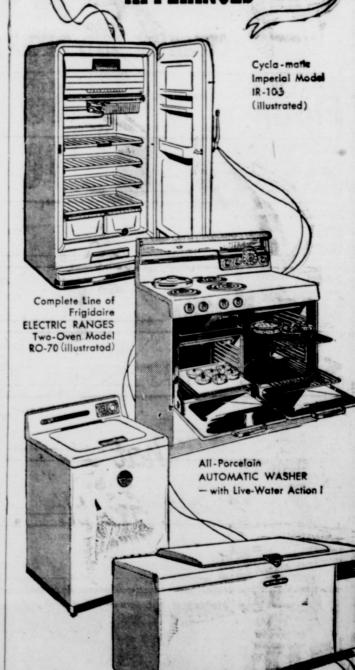


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U. S. LABOR WRITERS NAME 'BEST' AND 'WORST' UNIONS

The "best" labor union in the and Machine Workers ration is the United Automobile John L. Lewis' U Workers (CIO)-the "worst" the Workers rated on both sides of the International Longsoremen's As- score sheet, as seventh "best" and sociation (AFL)—according to a also seventh "worst". An interestpoll of labor writers and editors ing sidelight on the Mine Workpublished in the January issue of ers double entry is provided by the

International L a d i ment Workers and the International Association of Machinists, Voted second and third "worst" unions were the AFL's International Hod Carriers' and the independent union United Electrical, Radio

The verdict of the labor editors taking part in the poll is examined

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by labor writer Irwin Ross in an Ross points out that "the good un- (CIO), and the United Mine Work

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The next four unions on the best" side in the poll are: Interworkers and the Ladies' Garment (AFL), United Steelworkers of Workers, the two unions voted best America (CIO), Amalgamated in the poll, as illustrations, Mr. Clothing Workers of America

> "worst" side, according to Pag-eant tabulations, are: Internation-Longsoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) International on of Operating Engineers Helpers (AFL) and the United

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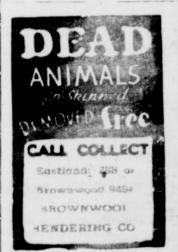
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Youth Gives Bird Lesson

last Texas tip and treated the wound with outh who tried to salvage some-drugs. But it finally died. told in the December issue Texas Game and Fish magazine. East Texas authority on wildlife, The narrative, which gets its is hopeful that the lesson of Jimristmas flavor from the youth gle, is contained in the anniverissue, observing the tenth might misunderstand and might magazine's existence. destroy such birds which are pro-Jimmy Burrews of Kountze is

he hero of the hawk article w s called "A Child Shall Lead 'hem." He is 14 and "a natural orn naturalist" according to his Kountze mistook an unexpected concentration of migrating broadvinged hawks for a sudden-death raid on chicken yards and game birds. They shot into the hawks which were so exhausted from their long flight south that they seemed unable to fly away.

Burrows specializes in all kinds of wild animals and has been particularly keen about catching and harboring reptiles. When he learn ed of the counter attack on the hawks, he went to the wo tried to treat the wounded birds. The magazine article describes ow he brought some of the birds







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afflicted with the disease. The new product, Teatube-Neomycin, treats all four main types of mastitis without irritating the cow's udder. Developed by The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., Teatube-Neomycin has as its active ingredient, neomycin sulfate, the Enough milk to fill a river more than 250 miles long, 20 feet wide and 3 feet deep is lost each year due to one dairy cow disease — bovine mastitis. This river of milk would cover the distance between Detroit, Michigan, and Buffalo, New York.

An inflammation of the cow's udder caused by various bacteria, mastitis attacks approximately 25 per cent of the 24 million dairy cows in the United States or about 6 000 000 animals 6.000.000 animals.

The disease first affects the quality of the milk produced by the infected cow. Then, it injures the tissue of the udder, reducing the amount of milk produced. Finally, the milk supply is cut to the point where the farmer has to send his dairy cow to butcher and purchase a replacement.

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Good management of grazing erds is made easier; time and laor are saved in transferring stock and greater safety is pro-vided for the attendants when properly located and strong fences of livestock.

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Texan Is New **Head National** Church Group

Bishop William C. Martin of

asting wood should not be over looked, says Bates. Compared t es may be treated as farm operate 1940 prices, wire and posts are now relatively expensive, but la ist, may be of lighter construction half of the total feneing costs. If church leaders since the formal and in many cases, the electric posts are used which will last for organization. It is the most reprefene may prove most practical for this purpose. The electric fence is mount to only about a third as ignity.

Pates offers these suggestions to those who may be planning new fences for the farm. The outside or boundary fences, he says, should be established by a licenshould be established by a licen I fences are a must.

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Bishop Martin succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of New York, presiding bishop of The Protestant Episcopal Church.

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The Council, representing 29 denominations of over 33,000,000 agencies. The Denver session is the tary of State, in a tape recording, first meeting of the 500 official since he was in the Pacific with first meeting of the 500 official delegates and about 1,500 other sentative group in U. S. Christ-

Bishop Martin heads united churchmen who meet biennially as

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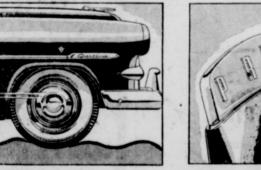
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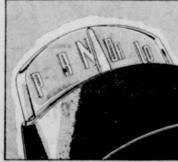
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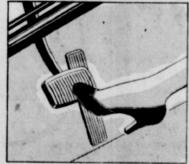
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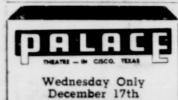
Church ...

Two Hostsses Give Holiday Desert Bridge At Woman's Club

Howard entertained with a holi- mas tree forming a background day season desert bridge Friday evening at the Woman's Club.

tables which were laid with white Hightower, high; Mrs. E. O. Earlinen and decorated with an attractive snow man, given later as high cut prize at each table.

trance a table was arranged with John St. John of Fort Worth. candles, greenery and snowmen





Beautiful Christmas table ar-Guests were seated at ten game and were awarded to Mrs. Frank nest, second high! Mrs. W. B. Barrow, low. Mrs. T. E. Richardson was winner of bingo. Out-of Yuletide decorations were used throughout the club room. The table held a Santa in his sled com- gelo, sister of Mrs. Gamble, Ho plete with reindeer. In the en- lis Bennett of Abilene, and Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Copeland nd children, who have been living Hobbs, N. M., have moved back their home here on East Con-

Racheal P. Carseens of Washington, D.C., is the guest here in Mrs. If the home of her parents, Mr. and Dec. 13 Mrs. H. P. Pentecost.





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Mrs. C. W. Maltby was hostess o the Howard Home Demonstraon Club members December 9th. Mrs. J. E. Heeter presided over the business session during which a Christmas party was planned for Dec. 23rd in the Inman home. Roll call was answered by time-

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Plans Party

ed by a demonstration on the making of aluminum trays. Guests were Mrs. L. G. Barker and daughter of DeLeon.

A refreshment plate wac served to the following: Mmes. Murry Foot, Felex Sparks, Gordon Tate, Scott Lemaster, J. E. Hester, C. E. Ragland, Gloria Inman, Charlie Lee, and Mrs. Barker and Linda by the hostess.

Miss Rhea Hurt Honored With Morning Coffee

Miss Marilyn Rhea Hurt, bridelect of James Ward of Monahans, was honored with a morning coffee and shower in the home of Richard Jones, Saturday,

mpson and Mrs. Jones. The nother, Mrs. C. Hurt, her sis

Beth, and Mrs. Neil Hurt. The home was decorated beauti-Christmas, The large table was ighted by red candles and centerd with a modernistic Christma leigh. Coffee, cookies, mints, and outs were served to about 30 guests who called during the morn ng and many beautiful gifts were



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Mrs. Everett Is Hostes To Olden Luncheon Club

Members of the Olden Lunch on Club met Wednesday in the been informed.

The table was laid with a white nen cutwork cloth and centered with a Christmas arrangement Holiday decorations were used hroughout the house,

Present were Mmes. Max Mc otter, J. D. Herrell, Archie Keley, Truman Bryan, O. H. Dick, . T. Weaver, Travis Hilliard and

Miss Hurt and Mr. Ward will be narried December 20 and wil nake their home in Monahans.

Margil Wadley son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wadley of Eastland, who is attending school at Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Okla. will spend most of his Christmas vacation working in the Oklahoma City postoffice, his parents have

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State Opticians Organize New Group Dec. 7

The Texas Independent Asso-ciation of Optometrists was organized at a meeting held in Austin, Texas, on December 7th, following the filing of its Charter as a non-profit educational and scien tific corporation, with the Texas Secretary of State, who approved it on November 26th.

Incorporators were Drs. T. A. Tucker, Everett W. Bass and Ma-son Mayne, all of Ft. Worth. At the Austin meeting, which was attended by optometrists from Dal-las, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, t Worth, Amarillo, Beaumont, Waco and San Angelo, Dr. Tucker was named as temporary Presi-dent; Dr. Bass as temporary vicepresident; and Dr. Mayne as temporary secretary-treasurer.

Membership in TIAO will be open to all optometrists licensed to practice in Texas. "It is our purpose," said Dr. Tucker, "to untie t h e efforts of optometrists throughout Texas for the best interests of our profession and the public welfare.

Mass meetings of optometrists to discuss aims and program of the new association will be held on Sunady, December 14, in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Waco.

LONG TIME NO SEE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Dr. Marhall Wingfield, vacationing in hin Ranger General Hospital this Virginia, knocked at a door to ask week. directions, and was greeted by a former teacher he had not seen

Mrs. Barrow To Host Gleaners Class Party

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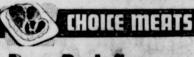


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