Thursday Night

The proposed organization of

tion, and W. C. Perkins of Dallas

executive secretary of the state as-

sociation, will attend the meeting

to explain the purpose and advan-

tage of a dealers association here

ing of the real estate dealers li-

cense law, and standardized real

Weather

Clearing but colder late Thurs-

day afternoon and night. Continu-

to 28 degrees in Panhandle. Maxi-

morning was 43 degrees.

president-premier Thursday of the interim French gov

ernment which will serve until mid-January.

Legislative Program

the meeting here.

Truman Revamps War Agencies

Humble 2 Sims, Andrews Wildcat To Inject Acid

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Sims, extreme West Andrews County wildcat discovery from the Ellenburger, was preparing to

an average of five barrels of fluid to collapse, crumpling an an average of five barrels of fluid per hour. It then kicked off and in per hour. It then kicked off and in adjoining tenement build- Christmas Seal of fluid-and it did the same in second hour. The flaw in the third hour was two and one-half barrels. It is understood that most of the fluid flowed out was oil. Amount of acid to be injected had not been reported

Humble No. 1 Turner, wildcat land, which is running a drillstem test on the Devonian section at 11,387-444 feet, was flowing drilling mud, cut with small amounts of gas, and carrying a slight rainbow of oil, early Thursday morning.

The test started early Wednesday afternoon. The 2,250-foot water West 184th Street. blanket started flowing out of the Sounded Like Explosion drill pipe in two hours and 57 minutes after the tool was opened. It flowed out at rate of six barrels with quebracho and carried a

slight show of gas. After the water blanket was recovered the drill pipe started flowing drilling mud at the rate of five to six barrels per hour. It had little gas, and slight oil stains.

It was reported that operator planned to allow the project to stay open as long as it would flow any Listed Missing Preparing To Shoot

Coleman Ranch field, in Northwest This prospector, which is report-

ed to be about flat with the initial producer in the area, had about the same shows for production above 2,778 feet— the bottom of the discovery-as that well had, according to informed sources.

However, the operators decided to determine how much more pay there might be in the formationand they drilled 66 feet deeper to 2,844 feet, and did not encounter any water. Found More Pay

feet of saturated streaks, that in- UNRRA. dicates that the stepout should be completed as a better well than was made from the initial producer. him and adopted an expression of J. B. Tubb No. 1 Jones, 2,310 feet regret at LaGuardia's decision to from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 60, block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey, about four miles the appointment Friday. northeast of Vincent, and in ex-

ahead in dry lime. It is contracted Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 12-E Jackson, 2,130 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block A-32, psl survey, on the west side of the Fullerton field, and which has shown for considerable oil in the

Devonian, was drilling ahead, after a drillstem test at 8,204-8,388 feet. The test was for 45 minutes. Recovery was one barrel of drilling the Siegfried Line. Stepout To Wheeler

The Texas Company No. 1-B A. E. Thomas, 2,004 feet from west 93-Year-Old Woman and 667 feet from north lines of section 14, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, is a new prospector to 10,600 feet, to test the Devonian and the Ellenburger, on the east side of County. It is to start drilling at six miles south of Midland Thursof a mile south and same distance east of Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-G TXL, which extended burial will be there. the Wheeler producing area into Ector County

McDaniel & Beecherl No. 1 Barton, et al, wildcat in the Kermit townsite in North Winkler County, was bottomed at 5,325 feet, in middle Permian lime, and was taking a Lane Wells gamma ray survey. Only Slight Signs

The prospector had a slight amount of oil and gas cut drilling Ends In Disaster mud in a drillstem test at 5,039-81 feet, in the Glorieta. Operator may try to develop commercial produc-

tion from those shows. American Republics Corporation No. 1 TXL, West Ector County exploration, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, perforated casing at 8,377-90 feet, with 78 shots, and was swabbing to test in the top of the Devonian chert.

Eight Die, 38 Missing In New York Tenement Fire

Five-Story Wall Of Abandoned Ice House Collapses, Crumpling Adjoining Building

NEW YORK-(A)-At least eight persons were known dead and 38 others, including children, were betreat with acid, through casing lieved buried under tons of debris following a five-alarm perforations at 10,466-531 feet. lieved buried under tons of debris following a five-alarm fire early. Thursday in an abandoned ice house on Manfire early Thursday in an abandoned ice house on Man-Cperator swapped the perforated zone nine hours, and recovered mattan's Upper West Side, which caused a five-story wall

Reminder cards are being mailed

to Midland residents who have not

Christmas seals, Mrs. Linnie H.

A total of \$2,697.19 has been con

according to a Wednes-

on the success of the

Chris'mas seal sale.

ributed by 1,063 Midland citizens,

day man "The work of the berculosis association in depends entirely

OPA Office Closed

War Assets Administration.

Thursday were R. W. Hamilton,

general chairman; H. S. Forgeron,

R. D. Scruggs, Floyd Boles, John

Jimmie Hoover, W. C. King, and

SEARCH SHIFTS FOR PLANE

state of Mississippi.

to "another series of serious strikes.

than as statutory marriages.

table at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Redfern, Jr., J. M. McDonald,

Served Four Years

years as chief clerk.

John Cornwall.

Association, said Thursday.

\$2,697 Received

ging frantically against time, removed four bodies from the wreck-Police and firemen, digage and said they had sighted four more. Nearby hospitals admitted more than a score of injured. Ambulances were rushed to the scene and a first aid station was set up. The identified dead are Frank about 12 miles southeast of Mid- Moorehead. 27-year-old fireman; Anthony Biancardi, 11: Daniel Corrado, 25, and Thomas Phillips, 70. All except the fireman were residents of the tenement building.

Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy mailed November 25, and the resaid the cause of the fire was not minders are being dispatched beknown. A small rubbish fire had peen extinguished the day before in the ice plant, located at 484 turns. She requested 'he coopera-

The noise of the toppling walls caused first reports to list the dis-

aster as an explosion. The pile of debris from the teneper hour, was highly contaminated ment building was as high as the second story. One portion of the tenement was flattened, the other wrecked by the force of the collapse, which virtually sheared the uilding in half.

Mayor William O'Dwyer rushed o the scene and promised an investigation. Crowds watched rescue efforts from nearby rooftops persons in order to reach this and police roped off nearby streets. year's goal of \$4,500." Among those listed as missing

reparing To Shoot
Norman & Roche No. 2 Coleman,
31, and three children, Charles, 12,

Midland County stepout from the discovery of the Margaret, 5, and Mary, six months. The collapse came 15 minutes af-Mitchell County, and 990 feet from ter the fire broke out at 12:10 a.m. south and 330 feet from east lines Charles Whitecroff, nearby resi vey, was bottomed at 2,844 feet, in middle Permian lime, and was slated to shoot the pay above that frantic cries from the ruins and

General Rooks Named Head Of UNRRA To Succeed La Guardia

WASHINGTON -(P)- Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, American Army officer, was nominated Thursday to succeed Fiorello LaGuaria Decem-That section of hole yielded 35 ber 31 as director general of

> UNRRA's nine-national central committee unanimously nominated resign. The 48 - Nation UNRRA Conference is expected to approve

Rooks, currently deputy director, treme Northwest Mitchell, had reached 2,775 feet, and was drilling agency's final three months of aid to the Far East and help wind up relief operations in Europe. LaGuardia, UNRRA chief for the

past nine months, told a reporter he plans to "relax, write and think after he quits his position Rooks is on loan to UNRRA from the Army. He was deputy chief of staff under Gen. Dwight D. Eisencommanded the 90th Division i the final stages of the "Battle of the Bulge", and helped to crack

Dies Near Midland

Mrs. Flora Wolber, 93, resident of Midland County since 1937, died at the Wheeler field, in West Ector the home of her son, R. E. Wolber, once. The location is one quarter day morning, after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held in Austin Saturday afternoon and

Mrs. Wolber was born in Burleson County, Texas. She is survived by three sons, R. E. of Midland, A. A. of Austin, and P. H. of Saint Elina, Texas,

also six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Helpfulness Of Child

HASTINGS, MICH.—(A)-Fiveyear-old Thelma Lumbert, trying to be helpful at lunchtime, told her mother Wednesday she'd start a fire in the kitchen stove.

The girl poured kerosene into the stove. An explosion followed. The mother, hanging out the family washing, rescued her daughter from the flames but not before she was fatally burn-

Arms Reduction Amendments Are Lead To End Of Passed By UN

NEW YORK -(P)- A United Nations sub-committee with an unexpected burst of speed quickly applan on world arms reduction

the arms plan:

1. Added a requirement that any program adopted by the Security plans for drafting German and Councill must be approved by a Austrian peace settlements. special session of the 54-nation General Assembly in addition to a to clean up minor details of the stipulation already accepted that five European satellite peace treait must be ratified by individual ties and approve the draft of a UN member states.

tion that any arms reduction pro- begin work on treaties with Gergram must provide for the control many and Austria. of atomic energy "to the ex ent In a busy, swift-moving session necessary to ensure its use only Wednesday night the Big Four for peaceful purposes."

acknowledged receipt of their 1946 Both provisions were offered by Davidson, executive secretary of Canada and accepted with little given full opportunity to present

the Midland County Tuberculosis duction drove ahead with its work great power deputy foreign minisas Assembly President Paul-Henri ters in London beginning January She pointed out the seals were Spaak of Belgium announced he 14. was prepared to stay in New York To Put in Final Form cause many persons apparently "until Christmas 1948" if neces- Little remained to be done on have forgotten to make their resary to break the stalemate over the six-point agenda for the Mosthe arms reduction and troop cen- cow Conference except to put tion of citizens in sending in their sus plans.

> gardless of whether the assembly actions at Moscow: had finished its business. Secretary of State James F.

first time but probably not before nomic principles and reparations.

Mrs. Davidson said. "We need contributions from at least 750 more Wallace E. Prati To Speak For Geologists Thursday Night At 8

the meeting of the West Texas American draft of a disarmament Geological Society at 8 p. m. Thursof east half of northwest quarter of section 70, block 97, H&TC surof section 70, block 97, H&TC surof section 70, block 97, H&TC suran earthquake" and was followed the Midland County OPA office.

He will speak on the subject, Midland Courthouse for a lecture

ended Thursday and the war agen- "Petroleum on the Continental cy unit which helped guide and Shelves". In the talk he will give control the nation's economy dur- his reasons for assuming that large ing four years of war and a year quantities of oil will be developed of reconversion passed out of ex- in the tideland areas along the sea coasts of North America, and other A. A. Reynolds of Lubbock, dis- continents.

trict board supervisor, was in Mid-Pratt retired a few years ago land Wednesday and Thursday to after serving as a vice-president New Mexico Airline direct the official closing of the of Standard Oil Company (N. J.). office. All the Midland County OPA of- American Association of Petroleum fice furniture, file cabinets and Geologists and is regarded as one typewri'ers were sent to Abilene of the outstanding geologists of the Christian College as a gift of the United States.

Mrs. Elnora Charlton, chief clerk, went to the Standard of New Jerended four years of service in the sey from an executive position with office, two years as a clerk and two the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

She praised the work and faith-B. A. (Al) Ray, WTGS president fulness of the Midland County will preside at the meeting. The OPA Board, many of whom served program was arranged by George throughout the term of the Mid-R. Gibson, program chairman of land agency. Ending terms on the the organization. board at the time of liquidation

Jester Names Brown Successor To Isbell As State Secretary County boards over the nation

also went out of existence Thurs-Harlingen attorney, was named Wednesday by Gov.-Elect Beauford H. Jester as the next secretary of state, to succeed Claude Isbell. SEATTLE -(P)- The rapidly Jester described Brown as a fine thirting search for a Marine Corps lawyer and pointed out that their transport plane, missing with 32 friendship was one of long standmen since Tuesday afternoon, ing.

swung back to the south slope of The two men attended the Uni-

swung back to the south slope of the two men attended the Unitowering Mt. Rainier early Thurs- versity of Texas together, were in day after authorities declared the World War I together, and Brown 'green flare" reports from the To- was campaign manager for Jester ledo, Southeast Washington area during the gubernatorial campaign this Summer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — High-ranking

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Industry leaders

AUSTIN - (AP) - The Attorney General in

Army officers testified Thursday Senator Theodore

Bilbo (D-Miss) contacted them many times about

awarding \$25,932,361 of war contracts in his home

declared Thursday the CIO's fresh insistence that

an opinion has held ceremonial marriages by proxy

are valid in Texas as common-law marriages rather

Thursday after voting two amend- Minister V. M. Molotov, the Big Four Foreign Ministers Coun-The new provisions injected into cil arranged to finish its historic peacemaking sessions in New York Thursday after having completed

Red Concessions

Ministers Meet

A final meeting was scheduled six-point agenda for the Big Four Laid down a specific condi- Conference in Moscow March 10 to

agreed that prior to the Moscow their proposals for German and The sub-committee on arms re- Austrian settlements to boards of

into final formal language. It was Spaak had said Wednesday he fully approved in substance Wedneswould sail for home Saturday re- day night and provides for these

1. Consideration of reports from the Allied Control Council at Ber-Byrnes was reported ready to in- lin on German demilitarization, detervene in the discussions for the Nazification, democratization, eco-2. Study of the form and scope of a provisional political organiza-

tion for Germany. 3. Preparation of a peace treaty with Germany including consideration of the work of the Big Four reputies in London and also basic directives pertaining to German frontiers, the Ruhr, the Rhineland and other questions.

4. Consideration of the proposed and demilitarization treaty and ay in the district courtroom of the other measures for the political, economic and military control of Germany.

5. Considerations of a report already submitted by a committee on experts on German coal produc-

6. Work on an Austrian treaty

Decision On Texas-Application Deferred

A decision on the application of Texas-New Mexico Airlines, Inc. for a certificate to serve a number Pratt worked in Texas a number of West Texas and New Mexico of years early in his career and cities, including Midland, has been deferred by the Civil Aeronautics Board for consideration with the Pending Arizona-New Mexico case, according to information received here from C. P. Shropshire, president of the airline.

The application originally had been considered with the Texas-Oklahoma case, which was acted First-Aid Expert Will upon by the CAB in November. Shropshire said a decision in the Arizona-New Mexico case can be anticipated in due time. 'Additional briefs and data on the area to be served are being filed with the CAB.

AUSTIN —(P)— Paul H. Brown, Toy Matinee Brings

In Many Youngsters
Spirited, bright-eyed Midland youngsters were having a great time at a toy matinee held at the Yucca Theater Thursday afternoon.

They known the true of true of the true of the true of true of the true of tr They brought toys, used and new as the price of admission to see the fil "Make Mine Music", a Walt Disney production.

The toy matinee is given annualy by Midland Theaters in cooperaion with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is one of the JayCeesponsored Christmas activities of The toys will be distributed to

needy boys and girls at Christmas by the JavCees. The theater was scheduled to be

Presents Of Black Eyes Given As Birthday Gifts LOS ANGELES —(P)— Actress Eloise Mack expected a present on her birthday from husband Leon Goodman, stage manager, wages can be raised without boosting prices may lead

and she got it, she testified as she won a divorce. When he came home that night, she said, he gave her two black eyes.

FLETCHER IS ELECTED

BORGER, TEXAS — (AP) — Orval Watson, 35, of Kress, Texas, was shot and killed by an unidentiroads since the death of J. J. Pei-

Truman Asserts Strikes Prolonged Wartime Powers

WASHINGTON -(AP)-NEW YORK—(P)—Faced If it hadn't been for strikes, by a new round of conces- President Truman said sions from Soviet Foreign Thursday, it would have been possible to end the war emergency before now.
The Chief Execuive made the

flat statement, without elaboration, during questioning at a news conference in which he disclosed that he intends to send three separate messages to the new Republican controlled Congress.

The subject was brought up by reporter who asked when the President might recommend termination of the war emergency. He declined to speculate, but observed that it could have been done before this if strikes had not interrupted reconversion.

Many of the executive powers now held by the President will cease with the conclusion of the Will Meet Here war emergency.

The Chief Executive gave only a bare outline of his forthcoming messages to Congress and declined to talk about the outlook for any reduction in taxes. Some Republi can leaders have advocated a tax cut, while Democratic legislative chieftains have insisted that the public debt should be pared first.

Attorneys To Give Arguments In Jones Murder Trial

PLAINVIEW - (A) - Attorneys were to present arguments Thursday when the trial of W. Fred Jones, Floydada grocer charged with murder in the slaying of H. C. Love, Jr., an employe of Jones, resumes.

Jones, who took the stand in his own defense, testified late Wednesday that he suffered a lapse of memory when he saw Love and his wife in what he said was a compromising position in Love's automobile parked in front of the Jones store.

He said that he did not remember getting a shotgun, firing a shot, summoning the sheriff or any Midland Real Estate Board will be other incidents prior to being taken into custody. Dining Room of Hotel Scharbaue

Love was shot in front of the Jones store the night of September 27 and died the following day in a Floydada hospital.

Love was snot in front of the at 7 p. m., Thursday.

C. D. Wilson of sustin, president of the Texas Real Estate Associaa Floydada hospital.

Prohibition Advocate Dies In Dallas

DALLAS —(P)— The Rev. Atticus
Webb, 77, who left the ministry to state association will be outlined fight for prohibition 35 years ago by Wilson in his address. The proand for many years headed the gram includes abolition of the Texas Anti-Saloon League, died state ad valorem tax, strengthenhere Wednesday. He had been ill for some time.

A vigorous campaigner, he was a estate practices. Barney G. Grafa leader in the fight for adoption of is in charge of arrangements fo the 18th Amendment.

Lecture To Boy Scouts

S. C. Dougherty, first-aid expert, ed cold Friday. Lowest temperawill lecture to Midland Boy Scouts tures expected Thursday night, 24 at 7 p. m. Monday in the county ourtroom. Mum temperature Wednesday was All Boy Scouts of the city are 58 degrees, minimum 50 degrees.

invited to the discussion and dem- Minimum temperature Thursday onstration on first-aid.

President Abolishes War Mobilization, Reconversion Office

John R. Steelman Is Appointed Assistant To National Executive

WASHINGTON—(A)—President Truman Thursday revamped the entire war emergency set-up. He abolished the War Mobilization and Reconversion Office and named John R. Steelman as assistant to the President.

The President made public at his news conference an Executive order under which he named Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming as head Real Estate Men

of a new Office of Temporary Controls, which will carry on remaining functions of OPA, OWMR, the Civilian Production Administration, and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Steelman, the new assistant to the President, has been reconver sion director and economic stab-

Raymond M. Foley as housing administrator and Frank R. Creedon as housing expediter, the two posts recently relinquished by Wilson W Wyatt after a controversy with the RFC over loans for prefabricated housing.

dent abolished the Wage Stabilization Board as of February 24, and the Economic Stabilization Board

Rent Controls to Continue The Chief Executive made clear that he has no intention of abandoning rent controls.

ions as to whether an immediate increase in rent ceilings was in prospect, Truman said that he had o plans to order such an increase He added, however, that there was a possibility that some in creases might be under considera-

The future course of the housing program, including that for nto in detail at that conference The President said that Steel-

man's duties as assistant to the President will be virtually the same as those he has had as reconversion director when economic questions arise. Some Controls Continue

The new office of temporary conrols will assume the CPA's prioriies powers until they expire March 31—except for building materials priorities—unless they are extended beyond that date by Congress. The Executive order calls for continued sugar rationing, rent control and rice controls.

Goodfellow Fund Reaches \$149 Mark

Goodfellows continued to dig lown into their pockets Thursday and the Chamber of Commercesponsored drive to raise money to buy Christmas dinners for the needy rose to \$149.89. Donations to the food fund cam-

paign may be made to Cecil Waldep at the First National Bank or t the Chamber of Commerce of-

Leon Blum Elected President-Premier Friday, 13th, Bad Omen PARIS-(A)-Socialist Leon Blum, 74, was elected

CHICAGO -(A)- Friday, the 13th, to some is an omen of ill luck, but the National Safety Council says forget it and relax. The council, however, suggested to be careful, as there will be just as many accidents as any

day the 13th this year and for those who worry about such dates there won't be another until next June. That will be the only Friday the 13th in 1947.



Midlander's Mother Dies At Residence

Mrs. Lottie C. Paton died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. cabinet. open to youngsters from 1:45 to Street, Thursday morning. Ralph Troseth, at 1005 West Texas Funeral services had not been set Thursday but will be held at Mil-

> Mrs. Paton's home was in Redwood Falls, Minn., but she had since he was liberated from a Gerlived in Midland with her daughter and in Canada alternately for three years.

Survivors include Mrs. Troseth and another daughter, Mrs. S. C. Atkinson of Regina, Canada.

to Mines Field, Los Angeles,

ARMY PRESSES SEARCH FOR MISSING BOMBER

LOS ANGELES -(A)-The Army RAILROAD ASSOCIATION HEAD ordered a fleet of search craft out NEW YORK-(A)-R. V. Fletcher, Thursday to hunt a missing B-25 who has been acting president of twin-engined bomber, missing since the Association of American Rail- Wednesday afternoon on an hour's ister. flight from the Muroc Air Base-

Vote tabulators said the National Assembly gave *Blum about 575 ballots. He needed 310 for the absolute majority. Blub now faces the task of get-

ting the parties to agree on a program, and on whether the Rightist parties should be included in the His cabinet, which is not ex-

pected to remain in power much longer than 30 days, will be occupied chiefly with voting a budget for the first quarter of 1947. Blum's most outstanding role

man prison camp in May, 1945, was the negotiation of the United States loan to France last spring. Bidault Remains Foreign Minister The 'new cabinet he would be called upon to form is scheduled to last until mid-January, when a permanent government is to be

established. Andre le Troquer, chief of the Socialist Parliamentary Group, said in an interview that Blub intended to retain Bidault as foreign min-

Bidault has continued acting in fied gunman at 6 a.m. Thursday as he sat at a card ley a month ago, Thursday was elected president by the directors the Mojave Desert north of here— ignation of the government which he headed

To Some; National Safety Council Says Forget It

other day-but no more. Friday will be the second Fri-

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Committee Named

UpperBronchial Irritations | County agriculture committeemen

chosen by farmers in an election | Salaries for these positions range on December 3. William E. Pigg was named

Donald, vice-chairman; Zachary T. Elkin, committeeman, Jessee Webb; first alternate; and Leslie E. Floyd, second alternate.

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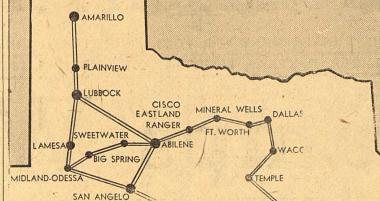
from \$3,397.20 to \$3,905.20 a year. No written test is required. Apchairman of the County Commit- plicants will be rated on the basis tee at the Wednesday meeting. of their training and experience. Other officials are Dwight W. Mcof their training and experience be waived for persons entitled to veterans' preference and persons now serving under war service appointments, provided they have not reached the retirement age.

Applications must be on file with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Vet erans Administration, Branch Office No. 10, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, not later than January 8,

Application forms and further information may be secured at the Midland Office. Appointments are also available for physical education and correc-

Adm. Pedro Alvarez Cabral first discovered the shores of Brazil in

ive-education directors.



Pioneer Links Texas Cities

extensions to its Route 64. The map | Plainview. shows Pioneer's network following | Ccl. Robert J. Smi'h, president the Civil Aeranautics Board's au- of Pioneer, said that the new serline to add 15 cities to the six now cludes acquisition of personnel for

Here's how Pioneer Air Lines will | Temple, Bryan, Mineral Wells, Cislink together distant points of co, Eastland, Ranger, Sweetwater, Texas when it begins operations of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and

horization Nov. 27th for the air vice would begin as soon as arbeing served. New cities on the each of the new cities and airport route are Dallas Fort Worth, Waco, and ticket offices facilities

Shepperd To Speak

Of Service Groups

At Friday Luncheon

John Ben Shepperd

John Ben Shepperd, of Glade-

vater, a national vice-president of

the United States Junior Chamber

of Commerce, who will be principal

speaker at an all-civic luncheon for service clubs of Midland Fri-

day at noon in the Scharbauer Ho-

JayCee". He has traveled over

300,000 miles and made over 1,250

epperd is known nationwide or his ability as a speaker and he

being groomed for the presidency

of the national JayCee organiza-

ion. In 1943 he was named as one

of five outstanding young men of Texas. He is a lawyer and is an ex-

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speeches

Taxpayers Voice Complaints At Public Meeting

land were given an opportunity Wednesday night to voice their complaints on valuations and new tax equalization system of Midland at a meeting in the district courtroom of the Midland County

J. B. Sanders called the meeting, and opened the discussion with charges of inequalities. He discussed a raise in his tax valuations He urged "fair" taxes for all citi-

He presented figures claiming that taxes of some citizens close to the city government were not raised in proportion to his. He also urged defeat of all city officials at the next elections. Roy Minear, equalization board

chairman, discussed tax values and the system employed by an engineering firm, engaged to equalize tax values. He urged citizens to make a closer study of civic affairs and to take more interest in their government. Several persons discussed their

individual valuations and protested that the increases were too high. Dr. Y. D. McMurry pointed out that the Midland Independent School District must have more money, even if it means an additional increase in taxes to maintain the standards of education de- tel, is known as the "hitch-hiking manded by Midland citizens.

W. C. Wilcox suggested the organization of a league of tax payers to make their wishes known to the city as a group and not as indi-

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Prizes To Be Awarded At RUSSIANS SAID TO BE HOLDING JAP INTERNEES Cowboys' Christmas Ball

night for the most appropriately dressed couples, Roy Mays, president of the Cowboys' Christmas

Pall Association, announced. The annual event was started by The annual event was started by represent 50 to 60 per cent of bus-Lenora Barrett in 1934 in memory iness in the United States and 70 of the original ball held in the old to 80 per cent in the world. Star Hotel here in 1885.

VISITOR FROM AUSTIN

F. A. (Punk) Stacy of Austin, formerly of Midland, is here on business and visiting friends.

Give records this Christmas: Choice of four popular Columbia records gift wrapped \$2.20. Wemple's next to Post Office.

TOKYO -(P)-- Japanese repa-ANSON—The 12th annual Cow-boys' Christmas Ball will be held in the newspaper Ashi Thursday as here December 20-24, with cash saying that the Russians were prizes totaling \$25 to be given each holding 550,000 Jap internees in

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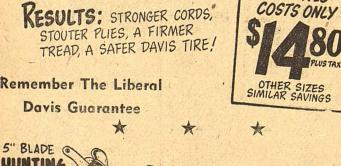
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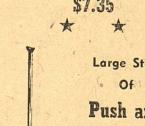
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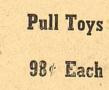




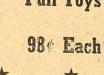


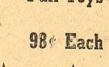


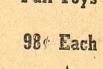




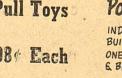


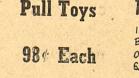














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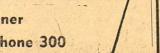


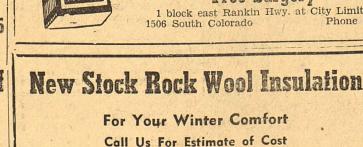
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Fine Arts Club Has Yule Party

Mrs. L. G. Byerley presented the Christmas program in the form of a review of the book of Genesis the guest-day Christmas party of the Fine Arts Club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 1802 West

Mrs. Nelson Puett, president, directed the meeting and Mrs. Harvey Sloan assisted Mrs. Byerley in entertaining

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard and Mrs. Fo. Proctor presided at the refreshmen table, which was centered with holly and tall green candles. Guests Included

Guests were Mrs. N. B. Winter Mrs. C. W. Chancelor, Louanna Roach, Mrs. George Wilkie, Mrs. Karl Katzer, Mrs. Ralph Oberholt zer, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Mrs Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. Paul Crandall of Rankin, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, Mrs. Travis the story of a GI's opinion of a Womack, Mrs. Frank Manning, Mrs. James P. Shreeves, Mrs. Murray Faskin, and Mrs. Margaret Murray. Two new members, Mrs. Merrill Patton and Mrs. Y. D. McMurray

were present. Members present were Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. J. G. Carner Alden Donnelly, Mrs. Fred H. Fuhrman, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. Selman Lones, Mrs. Henry D. Murphey, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Mrs. B. R. Scharbarum, Mrs. W. Bryant, Mrs. J. Duvall McClure and Miss Lydie G. Watson.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 12, 1946-3

Christmas In United Nations Is Theme Of Business, Professional Women Dinner

Study Club Review

Wednesday meeting of the Progres-

Also on the program was a dis-

sive Study Club.

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GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP

Christmas in the United Nations was the theme of the program presented, Wednesday evening, at a Christmas dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Crystal Ballroom of the Schar-

Miss Lafara Harbison, a guest, played the piano while the group pened the dinner singing "Silent Night". Mrs. Nettie B. Messick told the story of Christmas in Mexico; Mrs

DeAlva Brewer, Christmas in Syria; Mrs. O. M. Luton, Christmas in England; and Mrs. Neta Stovall Christmas in China and Denmark. Mrs. W. E. Cox Gives Miss Dick Looby gave the story of Christmas in American with

background Christmas music by The group also sang "Jingle Bells"

and closed the dinner with "White have. Christmas". great general, by Michael J. Mc-Christmas Decorations Keogh and Richard Lockridge, was Tables were decorated with ever

reviewed by Mrs. W. E. Cox at the green and red and white candles Favors were small gumdrop dolls holding a flag of the United Na-Mrs. A. A. Jones was hostess for Miss Mary Louise Rhodes, presi-

the meeting at the home of her dent, read the club collect and di-mother, Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 rected a short business meeting. Miss Cordelia Taylor, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Christian, was in charge sussion of "What About Taxes" by of the arrangements for the dinner. Other members and guests were

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Fannie Bess Taylor, Mrs. Maurine Burns McKinney, Mrs. W. H. Pom- Mims, Mrs. Earlean Christy, Erneseroy, Jr., and Mrs. David Cole.

Members present included Mrs.

John Hill DeFord, Mrs. John L.

Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Mrs. Opal Hart, Mrs. R. J. Hickman, Mrs. A. Cooper, Maude Prather, Mrs. Bertha A. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Ledebur, Mrs. K. Cooper, Maude Pratner, Mrs. Bertha A. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Ledebur, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Eulah Hardy, Ophelia Greene, Vivian Lafferty, Hester Williams, Lois Patton, Ann Sherwaldrep, Mrs. George J. Byrne, Mrs. V. M. Cummings, Mrs. Burl Agnes E. Foelker, Mrs. Iva M. Noves Kathwan Lois Lois John. Self, Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough, and Noyes, Kathryn Long, Lois Johnson, T. K. White, Mrs. Betty Kurfees, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Mrs. Mary Koegler, Mrs. H. C. Watson and Mrs. Donna Koonce.

Coming Events

FRIDAY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS Members of the Belmont Bible Class will have a Christmas party at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 West Ohio Avenue.

> Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. Ed Kent, that and you can give mine to Mrs. Glenn Crays and Mrs. L. F. some poor little boy. I haven't been Shiplet will be hostesses for the Christmas party of the Ladies Association of the Country Club at 1 that I didn't do. p. m. at the Country Club. Gifts Your friend, will be exchanged.

Members of the Junior Workshop Dear Santa Claus:

scheduled.

The Moment Musical Club will sisters at home, so just bring it all to me. I would also like a bubble School of Music.

Groups One and Two of the Children's Theater will meet at the City-County Auditorium.

The Junior Workshop of the Children's Theater will meet at the City-County Auditorium. Meeting times will be announced later.

Santa Claus Letters

Please bring me a magic skin Class Is Observed doll and a little machine so I can make it some clothes.

Please bring my little brother.

Bring my big brother, Dick, a football. If you don't have all these things

horse.

just bring us whatever you have. We have tried to be good. Hope to see you in a few weeks. Your friend,

Sue Countiss.

Dear Santa Claus: chair, a cupid doll, a pair of house Mrs. L. C. Stevenson gave the hisfour weeks old, bring her a rubber Mrs. S. H. Gwyn gave a Christmas doll, a rattler, and whatever you story and Mrs. M. D. Johnston read

Edith and Elda Eggleston,

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl and my name s Sidney Wells. I wish you would bed so that it will be twin beds Ida Neeb, C. H. Peyton, F. A. Fanand then I want it so it will be a nin, Amelia Hawkins, J. M. Hughbunk bed, too.

Santa, I love you very much.

Dear Santa Claus How are you? Fine I hope. I want a mama and daddy doll, a doll table and chairs, a baby doll

bed and a teddy bear. Oh yes, and please bring my playmate, June Hazlip, a mama and a daddy doll, too. I have been a very good girl.

Mildred O'Donnell. P. S.: My Mama helped me write this letter. I will leave by porch light on for you Christmas night.

Please bring me a Kilroy color book, like Virgil's, a toy deer, a doll with blond curly hair, a bottle with a ship in it, and a razor like Daddy's. You don't need to bring me any fruit or nuts cause Mother and Daddy always have lots of

Frank Manning.

and their guests will have a Christ- I am a little girl and I live at mas party at 8 p. m. at the City
Tounty Auditorium with music by all year and I will hang up my

Lock Cocil. A floorshow is also stocking and with for your Please. Jack Cecil. A floorshow is also stocking and wait for you. Please don't forget to bring me my big mama doll and lots, of candy and nuts. I haven't got any brothers or set, some jacks, roller skates, jumping rope, and a big box of crayolas.

Thank you, Santa Claus. I love you, Johnie B. Henley.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl four years old and have been fairly good the past

Please bring me a dolly, some dishes and a play stove if you have them. Also please remember my lit'le cousin, Joel Foster. Love to you.

Sarah Foster.

New VA Tuition System Announced For Colleges

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Veterans Administration Thursday announced a new system to enable schools and colleges to speed up the collection of tuition and fees

for veteran-students. Henceforth schools may bill VA for tuition and fees during the course of a semester, instead of at its conclusion as heretofore. In addition, schools may be reimbursed for the cost of books and supplies provided veteran-students as soon as they have been issued.

Homecoming Grid Team Misses Celebration

KILGORE -(A)- The Kilgore College Rangers, back from Pasadena where they played in the Little Rose Bowl game, missed their homecoming celebration Thursday.

Their train was met by a band and 300 fans, who got up before dawn, only to find the gridders were not present. In their Pullman, pulled to a siding, the Rangers were fast asleep.

But the band played anyway.

Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed

LEANERS

North of Yucca

Annual Christmas Party For Wesley

The home of Mr. John South Elementary School Tuesday William, a rocking chair and stick Fickie on North Pecos Street afternoon. in Midland was the scene of a beautiful Christmas party Tuesday afternoon for members of the Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church. Holiday decorations were carried

eon program was held and a pro-Mrs. H. M. Reigle, teacher of the I am a little girl six years old, wesley Class, sang "The Birthday and I have been a good girl. So of a King" and gave the Christmas story from Luke, Second Chapter.

Mrs. H. M. Reigle, teacher of the BY SIX HOSTESSES

Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. Roy dippers, some candy, nuts, and tory of the carol "Silent Night fruit. I also have a baby sister, after which all sang the old hymn.

out in the home in which a lunch

Read Poems Stanton, Texas Bailey gave poems written by Mrs. a program by pupils of Miss Rich-Bailey. Mrs. M. L. Wyatt lead the humorous part of the program.

Gifts were exchanged. Despite bad weather, 24 members bring me twin dolls and a cash were present, including: Mmes. J. register and a doll house with some P. Ferguson, Lela Hedges, Minnie furniture in it, and two doll beds Crumley, C. E. Nolan, Emma Bailey, for my twin dolls. I want the doll Mollie McCormick, E. B. Patterson, ens, W. A. Black, J. M. Reising, L. C. Stevenson, H. M. Reigle, F. H. Wilmuth, Mary Ray, M. L. Wyatt, S. H. Gwyn, M. D. Johnson and John Fickie, and Misses Irene Bailey, Frances Ferguson.

of Dallas has announced

BATON ROUGE - Louisiana State's basketball squad will boast the most colorful warm-up outfits was discussed by the Rev. E. L. In the school's history. The slacks, State's basketball team needs good center, another forward an ent-Teacher Association of the ets.

Mrs. C. S. Longcope, president whose letter of resignation was

Plans were made for a Christmas party on December 20. The room attendance award was won by the second grade taught by Mrs. Jack Ellington.

OES ENTERTAINED

read, was presented a gift.

Mrs. V. Snow, Mrs. Dick Caldwell and Mrs. John Luccous entertained members and guests of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Gifts from the decorated Christ-

Miss Irene Bailey and Mrs. Emma mas tree were distributed following ard Looby. Theresa Klapproth presented

Mrs. Bernard Collins, worthy matron, with a gift. At the refreshment table two

miniature Christmas trees were featured.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it FORT WORTH WILL BE
CONFERENCE SITE

AUSTIN —(P)— Fort Worth has been selected as host city to the Fighth Annual Texas Safety Conference May 1 and 2, Texas Safety Association, President A. F. Allen of Dalles has appropried.

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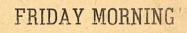
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plenty of replacements

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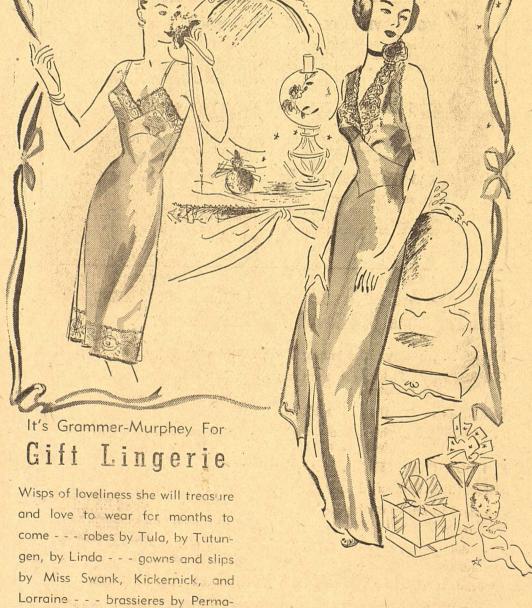
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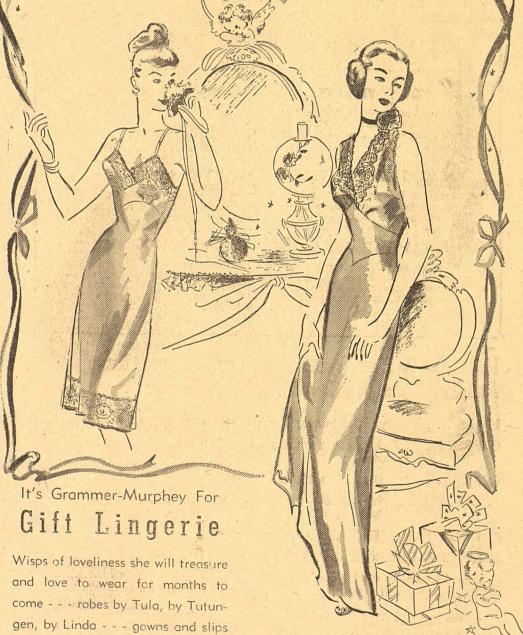
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H. D. Council To Send Gifts To VA Hospital

Gif's for patients in the Ama-Street, filed his Army rillo Veterans Hospital will be collected when the Home Demonstranty clerk's office. A popular tion Council and incoming coun-ner Midland High School ath- cil members hold a Christmas par-The party will be held in the assembly room of the Midland

> RECEIVE MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses issued at the county clerk's office recently went to Jack Raymond Cole and Wanda King; Raymond A. Schrank and Cleone E. Dabney

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Meet Achatina-Achatina Linnaeus from darkest Africa and now at the Academy of Science in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. These monster snails, say scientists, might cause more havor than a herd of elephants if they got loose to roam and reproduce in the U.S. The half-grown specimens above are about the size of a man's fist with shells seven inches long. When full-grown, at 21 years, they weigh a pound, have 107 teeth in 10 rows. Compare size of ordinary snail riding piggyback on big one at right.

City Policemen Are Attending FBI Meet

Chief Jack Ellington and Officers O. W. Roberts, Rube Heming-way and H. O. Ponder of the Midland Police Department are attending an FBI conference in Pecos

A barbecue will be held in connection with the meeting for West FARM LOAN AGENT HERE Texas peace officers.

SINGING SCHEDULED

county singing in Lenorah Sunday ery Thursday.

at 2 p. m.

The three coun'ies are Midland, Howard and Martin.

McCAMEY MAN HERE

MIDLAND MAN IS SERVING AT NAVAL AIR STATION

John O. Stevens, 22, seaman first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Benny J. Stevens of Midland, is serving with Yard Craft at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Yard Corpus Christi Bay.

Joe Medlin, field supervisor for the Farm and Home Administration, was in his office in the Mid-Sid Cross, president of the Tri- land County courtroom Thursday County Singing Association, has to meet with farmers on farm announced that there will be a tri- loans. Medlin visits the office ev-

> Prices have always increased during major wars and have always declined after them.

THE SITUATION: You have Craft salvages all the Navy's been dating a young man for severashed planes and patrols the eral weeks, and you do not know been dating a young man for sevwhether or not he will give you a Christmas gift.

> WRONG WAY: Buy a gift for him and give it to him on the last late vou have before Christmas. RIGHT WAY: Show your pleasure if he gives you a gift, but make no apology for not having one for him. (Men should start gift-giving, if it is to be started.)

HIS SECOND TITLE

STATE COLLEGE, PA. -Penn R. A. (Bob) Barger of McCamey was a Midland business visitor approximately doubled both in Thursday.

Prices for U. S. farm products approximately doubled both in World War II and World War II.

State's Curt Stone, IC-4A cross-country champion, won the IC-4A cross-country champion country champion, won the IC-4A cross-country champion country champion champio

,100; calves 800; active and strong; slaughter classes of cattle general ly 25-50c higher for week; good fat calves 50c-1.00 up; medium to good slaughter steers and heifers 16.00-22.00; plain steers and heifers 10.00-15.00; medium to good fat cows 11.50-15.00; bulls 8.50-14.00; good and choice heavy calves 18.00-

Hogs 500; fairly active, mostly steady; good and choice 180-350 lb butchers 23.50 top; 150-175 lb 21.00-23.25; about 75 per cent of receipts common and medium East Texas lightweights 16.00-22.00; sows 21.00-50; stocker pigs 18.00 down

20.00; common and medium calves 10.50-15.00; stocker calves and yearlings 13.00-16.00; stocker cows

to 11.50 for common pigs. Sheep 400; killing classes mostly common and medium grades common and medium slaughter lambs 13.50-18.00; medium grade yearlings 15.00; medium grade ewes 6.50.

JAYCEE ANTI-RODENT DRIVE MAKES PROGRESS

The anti-rodent drive sponsored by the JayCees continued to make progress Thursday, Graham Smoot of the City-County Health Unit

Thirty-eight rats were found dead on one business block Wednesday afternoon, and 21 more were found in one establishment alone Thursday morning. Some were Albino rats.

CARROLL HINNERS HERE Carroll F. Hinners of Fort Worth was a Midland visitor Thursday.

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"Plan your work Work your plan"

ong winter evenings bring families together after hores are done. Then there's time for serious talks nd good fun. In December there's opportunity, oo, to review the results of the past year's work to make plans that can be carried out effiiently in the year that lies ahead.

Proper planning uncovers new opportunities in ny business. With experience, know-how, and lain "horse sense" to draw on, plan-making hould not be difficult. You think back with leasure on your good crops . . . on how well your ivestock or poultry programs turned out. You emember little things that made them profitable, caused a loss. With this in mind, you look nead and decide on next year's crops and rotaons. You think of ways to improve your livetock operations. You make provision for the burchase of breeding stock, seed, machinery, fencng and equipment. You consider your problems from all angles. That's the way a sound plan is made. Then you set your course and stick to it. What's true of the individual farm or ranch is rue of any business, small or large. We at Swift & Company well know that we, too, must plan bur work and work our plan. Our business inter-



A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED

This true old saying has been an important guide in the business philosophy of Swift & Company right from the beginning of our history. And it always will be, because that is the only way anyone can make money in the meat packing business.

such a narrow margin of possible profit. In the purchase of livestock, for instance, our buyers compete with buyers representing 3,500 meat packing plants and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers. Then, we sell our products in competition with the same 26,000 slaughterers with whom we compete when purchasing the livestock. Because of this constant competitive pressure from both sides, our profit margins are very narrow. Thus, to make money we have to save money.

In no other business that I know of is there

Yes—we, too, have to "plan our work and work our plan." That's why we are forever checking our operations to increase efficiency . to eliminate waste . . . to do our job better. That job is to process and distribute more than six and one-half billion pounds of meats and other products each year. Only on such a volume of business can tiny savings per pound add up to the profit which keeps us in business. F.M. Simpson.

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ests are many and varied. Without a plan and good business records, we would be almost certain to run into serious losses because our profit margin is small. But by planning carefully, diversifying and working efficiently, we-like you-hope to increase our earnings in the future.

To all our friends on America's farms and ranches, we at Swift & Company wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year John Holmes, President

TAKE TIME TO SAVE TIME

by L. S. Hardin, Purdue University

There is a labor-saving or labor-wasting way to do every farm job. Because we use too many old, hard ways, we waste 15 to 25 percent of our time. Greater attention to how we do our jobs can save time and

Ways of doing livestock work easier, faster and better are especially needed. Most farmers still use almost as much work to make 100 pounds of pork, beef or milk as they did 25 years ago. Yet, thanks mostly to machinery, we have reduced crop work one-fourth to one-half during the last 25 years.

Alert farmers are simplifying farm jobs, cutting chore time 15 to 50 percent. Five Indiana farmers, by carefully planning their work, are raising market hogs with one-quarter the average hours of labor. A Minnesota farmer rearranged his barn, adopted correct milking practices, saved 300 hours of work and 138 miles of walking a year. By rearranging his watering system, a poultry man saved 22 miles of walking a season. Some farmers are making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton. Others, using similar equipment but harder ways of working, spend twice the time.

What these farmers are doing, others can do, too. Know just what you want to accomplish. Figure out how to do a job the easiest, cheapest and best way. Cut out those unnecessary steps, combine jobs, re-arrange barns and lots, work out more convenient chore routes, keep equipment busy, choose new equipment that suits your farm. Give new practices a fair

You'll find the easy way is the best way. Small improvements add up to days and dollars saved. Five minutes wasted a day equals 3 days a year: 5 steps a day amounts to a mile a year. With costs rising and profit margins due to shrink, we can well afford to take time to save time.

Soda Bill Sez:

.. worriers die young; thinkers live long. . . a brain is no stronger than its weakest think.

Things are NOT always as they seem

of the top figure, or the bottom line of the bottom figure? Well-

measure them and see!
Similarly, in the livestock-meat industry, conclusions based on a quick glance at a situation are not always so. A case in point is the "spread" tween prices paid for livestock and the price received by the meat packer for the meat. The fact is that this spread is narrow. Out of every dollar Swift gets from the sale of its products, 75 cents, on the average, is

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returned to producers.



Martha Logan's Recipe for ROAST TURKEY

Place stuffed turkey on a rack in an open pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a preheated, slow oven (325°F.) according to following schedule:

12 lbs. stuffed weight. 15 minutes per pound or 3 hours
14 lbs. stuffed weight. 14 minutes per pound or 3½ hours
15 lbs. stuffed weight. 13 minutes per pound or 3½ hours

Sausage Bread Stuffing

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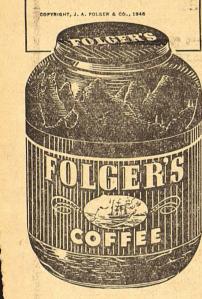
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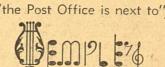


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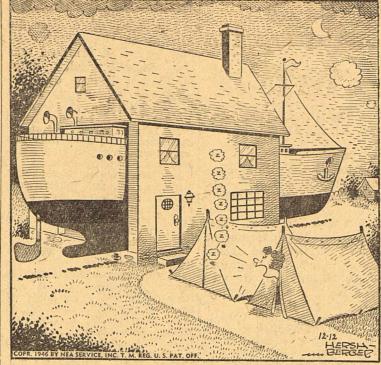
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Survivors include the wife, five ons, T. D. Morgan, N. W. Morgan, J. P. Morgan and Jay Morgan, all of Stanton, and Alvin Morgan of Banning, Calif., five daughters, Mrs. Clyde Geurin, Mrs. Leman Henson and Mrs. Alton Turner, all of Stanton, and Mrs. Bob Needham of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Earl Grizzell of Roswell, N.

Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Davis and Mrs. Sally Darrow, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lula Hendrickson of Oklahoma.

41 RECEIVE APPOINTMENT AS HIGHWAY PATROL CADETS

AUSTIN -(AP)- State Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Thursday notified 41 Texas men of their appointment as Texas highway patrol cadets.

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The schoolboys played to their greatest attendance in history last year but there has been no let-up

A survey shows the largest turnin for the Paschal-North Side game. San Antonio had 23,358 when Brackehridge played Thomas Jef-ferson and the third highest mark for the year was the 22,711 that saw Adamson clash with North

Side of Fort Worth at Dallas. The fourth highest was 22,636 for the Austin-Brackenridge game at San Antonio while 22,000 paid for the Lamar-Milby contest at Houston. Adamson and Sunset drew 19,711 at Dallas and Lamar-Pasadena attracted 19,070 at Houston. At San Antonio 17,787 planked down cash for the Thomas Jefferson-Corpus Christi game and at Fort Worth 15,200 saw Amon Carter-Riverside play North Side.

Austin drew 14,672 when the Maroons met Thomas Jefferson. Wichita Falls was just a little behind this with 14,107 for the Gra-

Other big games: Odessa-Sweetwater at Odessa, 14,000; El Paso-Austin (El Paso), 12,750; Port Arthur-Orange at Port Arthur, 12,-000; Amarillo at Lubbock, 10,720, Denison-Sherman at Denison, 10,-301-a record for this rivalry.

SERVICES HELD FOR WIDOW OF SUN OIL VICE-PRESIDENT

VILLANOVA, PA.—(P)— Funeral services will be held at Bryn Mawr Pa., Thursday for Mrs. J. Edgar Pew, widow of a Sun Oil Company vice-president, who died at her home here Wednesday af a heart attack, less than a month after the death of her husband.



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SPORTS

Buildogs Drop Cage Tilt To Kermit, 25-20; Win Warmups

The Kermit Yellowjackets edged the Midland Bullout for a single game this year has been the 25,565 Fort Worth packed dogs, 25 to 20, here Wednesday night in a basket ball high game with 235. Bill Davidson

Edwards of Midland and Eth-

MIDLAND

game in which the Bulldogs took the most shots but could- of Tot's Gulf kegged high series

With four minutes to go the tilt was tied 20-all after Midland had a 19-15 lead going into the final stanza. Midland fired at the basket several times but couldn't

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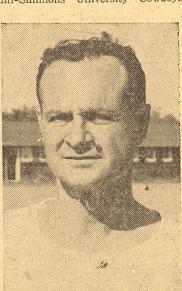
B" and "C" Win

Booster Banquet Honors Bulldogs Thursday Night

dogs play in the knife and Jacket 8-5 lead at the first quarfork league Thursday night ter to 11-all at the half and were Gifford when they will be guests of ahead getting into the last stanza. the Booster Club at the annual football banquet to be honors with nine bingles each held in the Crystal Ballroom Kirby played a good defensive game of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The event, which is scheduled at 7:30 p. m., includes the girl friends of the boys, and the coaching staff. Hosts are the Boosters. More Edwards than 350 persons are expected to Green

Principal speaker will be Warren Sevier Woodson, coach of the undefeated, Goode untied and Alamo-Bowl-bound Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys.



Coach Warren Woodson

Coming here with Woodson will be two ex-Bulldogs, who are members Player of the great Cowboy team this year, E. G. (Docie) Foster, guard, and M. C. (Hades) Hail, back.

Genial Mike Brumbelow, presi-German dent of the Booster Club, will be Hankla master of ceremonies. Boosters will mingle with the boys and girls around the banquet table.

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with 590. Midland Tire team took high game honors with 886, and series with 2,599.

League Standings Won Lost Team-Continental Airlines Tot's Gulf Service sink. Kermit fired two Permian Well Service quick field goals and then Honolulu Cil Co. got a gratis tally.
Urged along by Jimmy Edwards, Scharbauer Hotel Burl's Standard who played a good court game, Midland Tire Co. Midland opened the home basket Mabee Drilling Co. ball stand before a full gymnasium Wednesday night results: but played in hard luck during the Midland Tire

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Midland salvaged some basket Burl's Standard 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. ball glory from the evening with its Bornemann .192 187 "C" team racking Kermit "C", 19 to 13, and the "B" Bulldogs win-134 139 ning, 24 to 20. Prothro (blind) 155 James Dickenson sparked the Mashburn ..235 142 Midland "C" win with eight points. Stringer and Bizell helped him. Leonard Harris led the Bulldogs .846 759 779 2384

'B" with nine points. Messersmith, German and Dunn helped Harris. Messersmith Harris Dunn Miller

Scharbauer Shepard Haigh Jackson Scharbauer Albright Mabee Drilling Wilson Polston Holmes Mathews Kennedy Mabee Smith Chapman Compton Spinks Elliott

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Says Neely and not without its 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. great impression: "I tell my boys 106 144 146 396 at the first of the season that I hope some of them will be good 127 413 enough to make the all-conference and the all-American teams, but 103 362 "I further hope the other fel-.. 159 176 160 495 lows will take it as a compliment to the entire team when one of our boys is so honored."

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This past fall has seen the en-Up to 200 West Texas profescroachment of an evil which bids sionals and amateurs are expected to bring down on the heads of for the event at the San Angelo those who sell football tickets all the wrath of decent sportsmen everywhere. This evil is the buying of football tickets by the bloc BONHAM —(P)— Mrs. Harlan O. system so as to see that "Sinka Blair and her two children had Wildcat" employes have choice reason for happiness Thursday. football seats for any game, for They have received a letter from every game. Strings are pulled to every game. Strings are pulled to Mr. Blair, whom the War Depart- get the ducats for "Sinka" before ment reported three weeks ago to anybody else has a chance. have been killed in action in Italy.

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Fair and Far



Nina Dumbadze in All-Union light athletes' contest at Dniepropetrovsk, Russia, reportedly threw discus 50 meters, centimeters, which would be new world record for women. Previous mark was 48.31 meters, established by German.

HOUSTON -(P)- Harry Stiteler assistant coach at Rice Institute Thursday said that he had not 'withdrawn" as a candidate for the head coaching job at Baylor, as quoted Wednesday night.

RICE TEAM WILL FLY
TO ORANGE BOWL GAME
MIAMI, FLA.—(P)—The Rice Institute football team will fly to Miami December 26 for their New Year's Day game with Tennessee in the Grange Bowl, Emmett Brunson, Rice business manager, has an-

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Withdraws From Race WACO -(AP)- The coaching jok at Baylor University was a wideopen affair Thursday because of the school's policy in not allowing the football mentor to name his

Harry Stiteler, assistant coach at Rice Institute who was favored by a majority of the athletic council to replace resigned Frank Kimbrough as headman of the hapless Golden Bears, withdrew himself

from the race. Stiteler said he did not want the place unless he could get their cooperation and "due to the peculiar athletic policy at Baylor, I do not think that I could do justice to the job if I were elected."

MAURICE SMITH WILL COACH BOSTON YANKS FOR 1947

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Navy Finds It Isn't Easy To Blueprint Life For Its 85,000 Natives In South Pacific



Native children on Saipan licten to an American teacher in a school run by the U.S. Navy's military government. On this island, the Navy has made the most progress in its role of nursemaid to the natives.

'Nursemaid' Job On Right Track; Results Spotty

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

SAIPAN -(NEA)- The U. S. Navy's efforts at playing nursemaid to 85,000 half-naked natives on the ex-Japanese islands of the Pacific are producing slow but s'eady results-mostly by giving the natives more food, clothing and laughs than the Japanese gave them.

Out of the ten most important bases visited in a survey of America's far-flung holdings, this island shows the most evidence of progress in educating, housing, and feeding the natives. Elsewhere, the Navy seems to be on the right track, but as yet producing only spotty results.

Saipan was governed by the Japs as a mandate between the end of World War I and the U.S. invasion. But the native children are singing "God Bless America" with of the natives, but the natives did not mind. pan's mayor, a Chamorran named the Japs gave them.

About 100 miles to the south is Washington. Guam. With Saipan, the Navy The Navy is obviously trying to wants to make it the focal point of give these natives a good governexcept for Jap interruption during the war, the going is not as smooth Marshalls is significant as it is on Saipan.

Suspicious Of What May Come izenship. The Navy says "soon," but not yet." The economics of Americans. Each time somebody native life are in a chaotic state new comes in everything is changbecause while other islands have an exact status of military government, Guam's government civil. The Guamanians like the present way the Navy is running the show, but they have seen other Navy administrations, and their spokesmen are suspicious of

what might come later. In the Marshalls, when a Navy ship looms up on the horizon, the natives rush out to sing their welcome and form a long reception

But on Truk when you ask a native "who is number one, American or Jap?" the answer (when a Navy officer isn't around to hear) is "Jap number one."

And on Pelelieu the lack of officers and supplies has kept the Navy from making any start toward running the natives.

On the island where there was war damage, the U. S. is supplying up to 60 per cent of the food for the natives. A few of the islands are self-sufficient; but on most of them you see a few natives who aren't wearing some article of American GI clothing.

Jeep-Riding Caused Laughs By now the natives have learned to con'rol their emotions when they see high-ranking officers bump violently along rocky roads in jeeps. At first, jeep-riding was considered a ludicrous American pastime. But the stories brought home by native boys who work in officers' clubs, about the things young officers do, s'ill keep the villagers in a constant state of glee, interpreters re-

port. An educated native on Okinawa explained that his people were gradually relaxing under American control. They have found, he said, that the Americans don't themselves as seriously as the Japs did, and don't place so much emphasis on "face."

The Navy's overall plan for Guam and the other islands looks good on paper. It calls for schools and hospitals, and an improving standard of living. The Navy has

MARYLAND'S CHALLENGE IN A SKIN GAME

CAMBRIDGE, MD. -(P)-Muskrat-skinning and oys'er-shucking competition will be held here late in January. Emmett C. Andrews contest chairman, said local prizewinners might challenge Louisiana in a demonstration of the finer point of skinning a muskrat,

adopted a protective role over na- the hospitals and food you give. tive economies. The Navy se's all But we also like our way of doing wage scales and puts a price on things and living. We hope the man prisoners of war who were handicraft and anything else the Americans understand this and we confined in the United States and natives have to sell and sets a price on everything the natives

dene in close cooperation with the U. S. Commercial Company, a subsidiary of the RFC. A school for training military government officers has been set up at Stanford. But the Navy is finding it's not as easy to blueprint the way of

buy. They can only buy from the

U. S. Much of this work is being

life for a native and put it into affect as it is to make a PT-boat from a blueprint. Jap Civil Government Good

The natives who were on island dominated and run by the Jap military came to hate the Japs. The military regimes were cruel and exploited the natives. But where Jap civil governments existed, the Navy is finding an enirely different story. The Navy is finding many of the Jap's methods of native government to be sound. The Japanese policy of sending out families to live on these islands permanently worked out extremely well. There was some exploitation

The natives who worked hard-Elias Sablan who won that post in est and the chiefs were rewarded a free election, says his people are by all-expense tours of Japan and happy under Navy government; Tokyo. This pleased the natives. the big difference, he explains, is that they get more freedom than the Japs gave them.

war-western defenses. But while ment, But the native philosophy merica has run Guam since 1898 goes beyond that. The statement except for Jap interruption during of one chieftain on Majuro in the

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Tiny Jet-Propelled Plane Successfully Completes Tests

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- A tiny plane which the Army Air Forces and Bell Aircraft Corp., its maker, expect to celve into the uncharted realm of supersonic speed, has successfully completed its first

The XS-1, with 23-year-old pilot Chalmers (Slick) Goodlin, New Alexandra, Pa., at the controls, was cut loose from the belly of a B-29 bomber over Muroc Army Air Base Monday. Seconds after America's first rocket-propelled plane dropped away from the big bomber, Goodlin turned on the power, and the craft darted away with a momentum which the former Navy pilot compared to the thrust from a catapult aboard a carrier.

The plane is designed to fly at 1,700 miles an hour, but Goodlin made no a tempt to step it up that high. He loafed along at a mere 550, using first one cylinder, then two, and finally-for only a few seconds-all four.

Red Cross Is Aiding German Children

tion from the Allied Kommandantur, the International Red Cross announced that it is undertaking a winter relief program to aid Berlin's children, aged and sick.

It will distribute \$360,000 worth of food, medicines and shoes to an estimated 395,000 Berliners.

The gifts were contributed from Switzerland, Ireland, Argentina, Venezuela and Peru and from Gerhope there are no more changes." | since have been repatriated.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 12, 1946-9

HAWAII MELTING POT 'GATEWAY OF THE SUN' The Gateway of the Sun in the ruins of Tiahuanaco near La Paz, There were 172,583 Caucasians in the Hawaiian Islands in 1945 and 163,000 people of Japanese ancestry. Other groups represented in smaller Bolivia, has a monolithic stone door 15 feet across, 11 feet high and proportions were Hawaiians, part Hawaiians, Puerto Ricans, Chinese, Koreans and Filipinos, with 1.228

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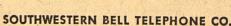
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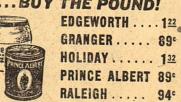
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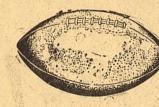
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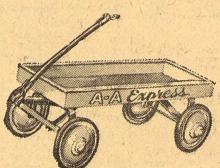


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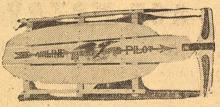


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Dr. B de Mellion, entomologist the institute, says it is not known how yellow fever spreads, and they are probing every possible cause. Airplanes were once suspected, but they are now rigorously sprayed all down the African routes and the fever is still spreading.

"If the new theory is proved," said Dr. de Mellion, "it will necessitate wholesale slaughter of migratory birds.'

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Children Cheer Yule Dessert



By GAYNOR MADDOX Serve hot or cold on ice cream NEA Staff Writer This sauce may be kept several Youngsters are ususly too excited days in covered jar in refrigerator to eat much dinner on Christmas and reheated over hot water be-Day. So plan a dessert that feeds fore using, as well as thrills them.

Banana split is the ideal choice It supplies vitamins, minerals and protein. Here are some variations, the kind Santa Claus himself would

Banana Fudge Split (Serves 6) Six ripe bananas, 1 quart vanilla top with 1 large spoonful of vaice cream, Quick Fudge Sauce, 2 nilla ice cream and 1 of chocolate

ice cream. Cover with Red Raspablespoons chopped walnuts. berry Sauce Peel bananas and cut through center lengthwise. Place 1 banana cut side up on each dessert dish; top with big spoonfuls of ice cream. Cover with Quick Fudge Sauce and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Quick Fudge Sauce

> HEREFORD -(A)- It is officialy estimated that 10,000 Germans hroughout all four zones are

Rainbow Split

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Six ripe bananas, 1 pint vanilla ice cream, I pint chocolate ice

Peel banas and cut through center lengthwise. Place 1 banana

cut side up on each dessert dish;

Red Raspberry Sauce

(Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce) One box frozen raspberries, 1/3

cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch,

2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons

In the British zone alone 4,000,-000 names are indexed by the German Missing Persons Search Bu-

Most tragic are the children too young to know their own names. These are photographed so that bereit parents may search the files. A series of daily broadcasts united 370 children with their parents in one month. In the same period ,000 Germans were reunited with

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Makers Rush Television Sets To Market To Cash In On Holiday Buying

NEA Staff Correspondent

ket with some relatively cheap a big manufacturer. It was only television sets—and some very ex- when the speaker referred to China of ultra-high frequencies, now used has buying fever of a public eager he was an Oriental. the living room.

heapest is a floor model at \$279.95, hich gives you a "picture" about 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches, hardly largthan a postcard; to get even a 1/2 by 8-inch "picture," you will have to pay at least \$350.

And this is only the price for he televisor itself. There is a charge ranging from \$40 to \$50 for antenna, ins'allation, and temporary service—which means, among other things, agreement to change the antenna if new stations in your emmunity make that necessary. Reception on these small sets is essentially a novelty. The figures

group was watching a UN delegate, from actual use, and those who \$2,750, each with 16 by 21 1/4 inch which a pronounced Oxford accent, have seen Columbia color say that screen and all the other gadgets. NEW YORK -(NEA)- Radio addressing the General Assembly. they never would be satisfied with manufacturers are rushing to mar- The set was the largest made by black and white.

> possible to follow intelligently in now hamper good transmission. a home size screen) or something The Higher Bracket of the sort.

pensive ones—to catch the Christ- that anybody even suspected that only experimentally, which the sets believed that 300,000 sets could be new offered cannot receive without sold this year, but strikes, material to spend wartime savings on anything that will put television in There are only a few television expensive alteration, if at all. Many experts, including some in the Fedexpensive alteration, if at all. Many shortages, etc., interfered. It seems the living room.

Stations, and they are not transer of the cheapest receiver, which is mitting for long periods or at feel that television will shift soon eing extensively promoted, is a regular hours. Their programs are to the ultra high frequencies even the public is forming lines to pay old movies you saw years ago at for black and white, both to get big prices for the product. A study your neighborhood theater, still more channels and room, and bepictures, and occasionally a horse cause those frequencies overcome ucts found one out of four city show, a football game (almost im- many technical difficulties that

If you are not worried about The sets now being made will price, you can get a console set, only half of them felt that recep-The sets now being made will price, you can get a console set, only half of them felt that receive only black and white pictures on high frequencies. Color elevision is just around the corelevision is just around the corper. Columbia Broadcasting Company has a mechanical color sys- radio, shora wave, and a phono- panicillin are now sufficient tem that it considers ready to use. graph with a record changer. One enable it to be made available RCA-Victor has demonstrated an maker who has reached delivery Germans and displaced persons in electronic color system that its stage offers a set at \$745 that gives the British zone, the Control Compresident, David Sarnoff, says a 7 by 9 inch picture; an intermission has announced. are so small that only a few per- makes the Columbia method out- mediate set for \$1,995, a bar-andsons can see them at once, from a of-date. But the RCA method is grill set for \$2,350, and a superlimited closeup area. Recently a believed at least five years away duper custom installed job for

Another firm hopes to be in time

for Christmas sales to a few willing to pay from \$795 to \$2,495.

probable now that total production

will not exceed 25,000 this year. families definitely planning to buy, and one out of four of the remainder considering it. Only one out of six had even seen television, and

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livia, is 14,000 feet above sea level.

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Building Circulation

For some years we have read with interest such items from Pravda as American correspondents in Moscow thought interesting enough to send back for home consumption. And the more of these items we read, the more we are impelled to believe:

That their writers work for a government which suffers from a persecution complex;

That some of the inflammatory pieces on international politics are written to perk up circulation as well as to advance the Marxist cause;

That, judging from the exported items, Pravda must be a pretty dull publication.

A recent excerpt is typical. Konstantin Simonov, author of the popular Stalingrad novel, "Days and Nights", is lecturing Soviet writers on their political duies. Their ideological enemies, he tells them, are behaving aggressively and trying to attack. They must be met b yan active and relentless offensive, etc., etc.

Now, all that has been said so many times that it must affect the Russian reader much as the average Fourth of July oration affects the average American. It isn't difficult to imagine that this Russian reader is not only a little bored, but also a little confused.

"Where are these ideological enemies?" he might ask—of himself, of course. "We've been hearing of them for years, but what are they really doing to us? They don't come here spreading propaganda. We don't read their books, see their plays or hear their broadcasts. So what are the signs of attack, and where?'

This Russian reader has seen his country's troops move into Finland and the aBltic countries. The ideological enemy hasn't stopped Comrade Stalin from setting up communistic governments in Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. And yet, year after year, he sees where his literary countryman is being urged to aggressive, relentless struggle.

Yes, it must confuse Pravda's readers. But what are the editors going to do? They've got a prescribed line to follow. Yet they've got to have some controversial stuff, oo, something a little hotter than the chiding of backsliders and hair-splitting doctrinary debates, lest the bored reader stop reading.

There can't be any real political debate in Russia, and differences over government policy. So, to vary the but defensive trumpeting of communism's wonders, Pravda keeps shaking its fist at decadent capitalism vhich, Pravda assures its readers, is growing weaker and s ripe for quick destruction, but which still becomes more aggressive and menacing all the time.

This isn't to say that Pravda's repetitive words are not backed by deeds. Communists are active in this and other countries, preaching their gospel, stirring up discontent, striving for power, while no champion of captalism or even British socialism would live to shout his irst praise in its behalf from a Russian rostrum.

In the light of this, Russian journalism's incessant call to arms is ridiculous and at the same time a little frightening. But we still have a feeling that much of the harangue is the unimaginative Communist editors idea of a circulation-builder. The world would be a happier place if they only could try a couple of new comic strips wife's, who is the greatest poten-Philip's church here told the Ful-

Expensive Lesson

We can't bring ourselves to gloat over the fate of Prof. Harold Laski, who must pay an estimated \$60,000 her own mother," writes Dr. Adams in the "American" magazine. Howard ated in the minds of malicious people." losing his libel suit against a British newspaper. That's ever, trouble is likely to start if people. pretty hard slap at the learned Socialist. But it may the mother is not income are cooped up all end to make other academic revolutionaries a trifle more

The defendant paper stated that Professor Laski had advocated revolution by violence in one of his public speeches. Professor Laski said that he hadn't. The jury, after brief deliberation, decided that that was what he'd

Now Professor Laski doesn't look like one who would be in the front line of bomb-throwers, come the revolution. He's obviously the bookish type. We shouldn't be surprised if "revolution by violence" were pretty much of an academic concept to him. But to some of his more impulsive followers, those are fighting words.

In the mild words of the presiding judge at his trial When one used 'violence' and 'revolution' at a public meeting, it was very desirable that the context in which they were used should be made abundantly clear, as they were highly explosive materials."

By the time Professor Laski has dug up \$60,000, he will surely need no further reminder to look and see if

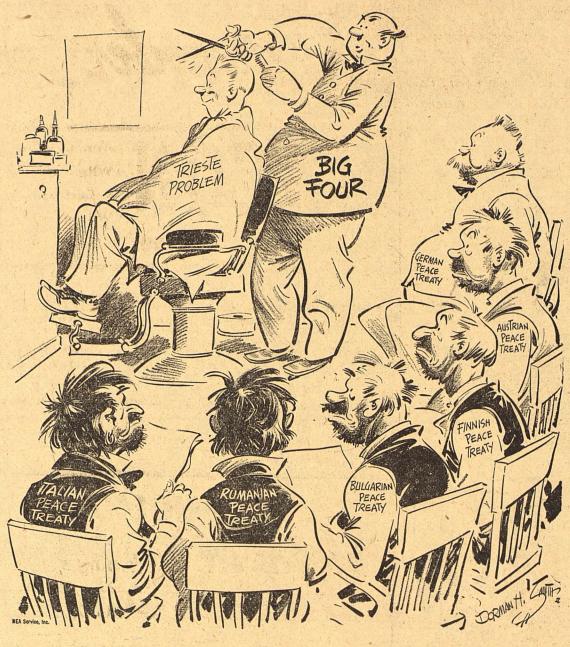
his words are loaded before he fires them. We hope that that other fire-eating theorists will profit by his expensive example.

Surprising Endorsement

Harold E. Stassen has approved the publication of a pamphlet by the Minnesota State Republican Committee, booming him for the Presidency in 1948. But he admits that he hasn't read the pamphlet all the way through.

This surprises us. After Truman's experience with Henry Wallace's Madison Square Garden speech, we didn't suppose that any American politician would ever approve anything again until he had studied it from cover to cover.

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Husband's Mother Is Couple's Troublemaker

NEW YORK—(P)—It is the husband's mother, rather than his J. Dumphreys. Adams, authority on martial problems. He lists mothers-in-law and money as the two main causes of meet to enjoy happy friendship and

domestic bickering. day together in the house.' Dr. Adams is director of Pennsylvania State's marriage coun-

Production of raisins and prunes The Atacama Desert in Northern in the United States has doubled Chile is one of the largest deserts in the past 30 years.

London Clergyman Loves To Visit In Pubs

LONDON —(AP)— A clergyman who "loves" saloons is the Rev.

tial troublemaker in a young cou-ple's home, says Dr. Clifford R. ed Victuallers Association. "The public house is a place

where all creeds and conditions

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

Lei Day is observed in the Hawaiian Islands May 1, when it is customary to wear garlands of flowers and give similar garlands

seling service.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh A Grand

American Tradition

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blonde ones-Vermont accents and Alabama drawls-doctors and farmers . . . all with their differences of taste and politics, yet as close and harmonious in spirit as a group could be.

From where I sit, it's a great American tradition-not just family reunions, but the ability to get along as one harmonious family, regardless of differences of tastewhether it's taste for politics or farming, beer or cider.

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Admiral Says US Could Retaliate From Bombing

Daniel E. Barbey thinks the United States might "suffer five million casualties within a few hours" in the event of a future surprise attack against it with mass destruction weapons.

"But they couldn't knock us out." said the commander of the Fourth Fleet and veteran of 63 landings in the Pacific, "and within a matter of hours our reprisal attacks would

be underway on a large scale." Barbey believes that America has at least a ten-year edge over other countries in the production of weapons of mass destruction. "They are a practical monopoly. But we

must keep planning ahead." He say this military advantage is the strongest behind-the-scenes argument for the success of the United Nations.

If another war does come, however, Barbey said, "it would not be a duel between gentlemen, but a war for the survival of the masses of civilization.'

Discounts North Pole Attacks He said he could see no reason for emphasizing possible attacks over the North Pole. He thought it more likely that a foreign enemy would "send out a dozen or more submarines and atom-bomb our Eastern coastal cities from scattered positions hundreds of miles out in the Atlantic."

Rockets carrying atomic warheads could be fired even while the submarines were submerged, he added.

"But our retaliation would be swift, unavoidable by the enemy, and more damaging—if we keep our strength," said Barbey.

Banker Finds Undies, Only To Lose Them

ELDORADO, OKLA. — (AP) Bank President G. W. Littlefield is still hunting some long-handled undies. After searching far and wide, he finally found three suits in an Altus, Okla., store. Hurrying to complete some other business, he tossed the underwear into a car he believed was has been approximately 22 pounds his. When he returned, the car was gone-with his long-handles.

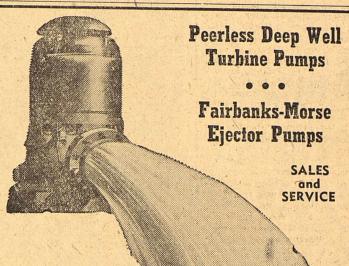
The admiral took issue with "Nor would we find it necessary those who believe that in the event to bomb Paris, Antwerp or Rome," of a war with Soviet Russia the he continued. "By atom-bombing Russians would move huge infantry Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Odessa masses into Western Europe and and other main communications seize such centers as Rome, Antwerp and Paris in the hope that we would not atom-bomb these friendly capitals and so would again require a gigantic expeditionary force and years of fighting

to drive out the invaders. Bombing Paris Not Necessary Barbey, who feels that United highly hypothetical, said that even if such a situation came to pass no big land armies by America would be needed.

centers we could isolate the Russian armies in Western Europe from their supplies-and keep them isola'ed."

Asked whether, if the nations disarmed, any country could secretly construct weapons of mass destruction despite the vigilance of Nations progress makes such a war investigative commissions, Barbey replied:

"In my opinion, no. We could learn in time to take counter-



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ato a specialty shop or the food epartment of any good departent store and you'll find plenty beautiful gifts. If you want to give home-made he great lack of sugar, which is at room temperature several hours, he worst hurdle to overcome this or until firm. Makes 21 squares or ear. Many of us couldn't get our about 3 dozen small drops.

ney're so easy to use that they ve a great deal of time. A beginr, for instance, could make the llowing jam in 15 minutes.

Peach Jam box (1 pound) quick-frozen veetened sliced peaches teaspoons lemon juice /4 cup sugar

3/4 cup light corn syrup 3 tablespoons powdered fruit pec-

Thaw peaches as directed on the ackage. Chop very fine. Place in a rge saucepan with lemon juice. leasure sugar and corn syrup and t aside

Mix contents of powdered fruit ctin package thoroughly before easuring it. Place saucepan holdg fruit over high heat. Add pecixture at once. Bring to a full lling boil and boil hard 1 minte, stirring constantly. Remove rom heat, skim, pour quickly into gentina. classes. Paraffin at once. Makes If cu bout 3 six-ounce glasses.

Here's a recipe which makes a be added to the tour. ot of cookies with only a cup of

Chocolate Cookies 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour

1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting paking powder. 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup butter or other shortening Aida and La Gioconda.
The mobile theater will have

2 eggs, well beaten 3 squares unsweetened chocolate,

Sift flour once, measure, add baknortening, add sugar gradually, dience.

creaming until light and fluffy. Associated Press Food Editor

Add eggs and chocolate. Beat well.

All flour, a small amount at a time, We can give food presents for hristmas this year. If we want to mixing well after each addition. If we have them, ready to wrap up, there more variety of choice than we've ad in a long time. There are imported delicacies to be had which the heart of any of your made with a long time. moderate oven (350 degrees) 9 minutes. Makes 6 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

> Quick Chocolate Fudge 1 package semi-sweet chips 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate chips over boiling water. Add condensed milk and salt. Stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Turn pod presents the situation is per-into greased 8 x 4 x 3 inch pan or drop by teaspoons on waxed paper. ere are some ways to get around | Chill in refrigerator or let stand

tire canning allotment, and erefore have had to forego the easure of giving the fruits of our with the vanilla. You may also add thors to friends. Here's one way f doing something about that, nough, even at this late date. Use lick-frozen fruits! In the first ace, they're slightly sweetened other possible addition. Add any nd thus necessitate less use of one of these just before turning lear. And in the second place, into pan.

Truck Caravan Takes Italian Opera Aboard

ROME-(A)-A Fascist innevation which drew no criticism from the sternest Anti-Fascists has been taken over by the new Italian Republic to help restore Italy's tarnished prestige abroad.

It is the "Carro Di Tespi Lirico," a caravan of giant trucks which in pre-war days took popular-priced opera, with all the trimmings, to towns and villages lacking opera houses.

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Sidney is the oldest of the Cameron girls. Major Cameron, veteran of the Lost Cause, is a man who believes the spirit of the Old South can never die. He scorns the Yankee town he lives in, hates dramming Spunky Mule tobacco, dreams idly of being able to take his family to more elegant surroundings. Miss Amy, kindly wife and mother, never questions anything he does. The other children include: heautiful, trusting Rose who has also had a secret gadvanture" with a strange young man; Hannah, 12; Beau, 10; and Jeff, 22. The year is 1910.

* * * VIII

THERE were footsteps in the yard, at the side of the house. Sidney stiffened. But it was only Jeff.

"Oh, hello," she said. Jeff said gruffly: "What are you doing out so late? Mamma would have a fit if she knew it." "Mamma wouldn't," Sidney said. "I was riding with Basil. Mamma never minds that. Anyway, I've been sitting here alone in the dark

for perfect ages." "Oh, to think. . . . What would you rather do than anything Jeff? If you had your wish?"

"You know." "Yes. Be an artist."

"Not an artist." He corrected her. "A cartoonist . .

"It's a rotten shame," Sidney said, "you couldn't have a semester or two at the Art Academy."

"Oh, I don't know. The Academy instructors aren't so hot. And maybe I'm not either. You can't lived on Aunt Pet's money when is, I don't think Papa ought to tell. A fellow thinks he's good, and we were all kids, until that ran despise his sister and take money he isn't"

"Yes, that's so. But," Sidney said, "not in your case. You are sum every month. And I guess he

KEEP CHEESE WRAPPED

Cheese dries out quickly when exposed to air. Wrap it carefully in waxed paper with waxed side next to the cheese. Or wrap in cloth dampened with weak solution of salt and water. Keep in very cool place.

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out. I think it was a trust fund, or from her. It ought to be one thing

something, and paid Papa a small

"Well, of course, he's writing his book."

"Oh," Sidney said, "his book."

SHE had her own opinion of

yellow sheets gathering dust on

Papa's book, the meager pile of

there; that's all you'll ever be."

LEMON PEEL FOR SAUCES A teaspoon of grated lemon peel added to sauces or sprinkled over vegetable salads touches up favorite food combination with

Twentieth Century explorers have Approximately 55,000,000 of the viewed approximately two million

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I have been acting like a gentleman, madam! Now I'm going to act like a lady!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WIZ ORNER WHICH OF THESE ARE REPTILES SNAKES & TURTLES LIZARDS RICE PAPER IS NOT MADE FROM RICE, BUT FROM THE PITH OF A TREE THAT GROWS IN FORMOSA.

LINES IN THE PLUMAGE OF THE BITTERN BLEND WITH THE UPRIGHT REEDS IN WHICH THE BIRD NESTS PRODUCING ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF NATURE'S PROTECTIVE COLORATION.

ANSWER: All are reptiles.

NEXT: Where "salary" comes from.

earned it. I've often heard him say he gave Aunt Pet the best years of his life."

"Gave them? He stayed with Aunt Pet because he loved doing it. Because it was so nice and easv."

"But after Aunt Pet's money did run out?"

Jeff said, "I've quit thinking of cartoons, Sidney. Lord, I haven't "Then Aunt Laura came to the rescue. She sends him three hundred dollars every Christmas, and thought of them, anything like another three hundred on his that, since I went to the bank. I'm birthday in June. It's pretty much for her to do, too, if you ask me. Well, it was true, or almost; he was busy, you couldn't count as anything the little sketches he did now and then, little odd bits like those he'd done this last week, not any pleasanter than Papa is to Aunt Laura. He's never forgiven at night, in the lobbies of the her for what she said in that letter: country hotels. You couldn't count them. . . . Or could you?
"I wish," Sidney said, "you The war is over and really, William, you are a perfect fool to could quit thinking of that darned bank. You're nothing but a flunky think you can revive it, singlehanded.' So he never even thanks

Aunt Laura now. But he keeps the money." "I know. Oh, in five years I may "Well, it was a rough thing to be an assistant cashier; but the good jobs will go to young fellows with pull, the sons of officers and "Yes, it was hitti "Yes, it was hitting the nail on

stockholders who have university the head-roughly." Jeff turned, staring through the educations. I know_it's slim pickings at the bank; but I've got to darkness. "You don't mean you're hang on. It's \$18 every Saturday— on Aunt Laura's side against and what do you suppose we'd do

"Oh, I'm not on anybody's side," without it?" Jeff shrugged. "The fact is, I don't see how we get along, even with it; or how we ate them is silly. I don't know Aunt and kept a roof over our heads Laura; I've never seen her, and neither have you. But I think it was her privilege to go up north while I was in school. I've never known what Papa's commissions to Philadelphia after the war and amount to, until this week. They must be about \$90 a month, never be a milliner, if she wanted to, much more. They could be more, and marry a man who had fought f he'd extend his route, go out for the Union—' "A Yankee. Fighting against

Papa." "Not really. He'd never heard of Papa. But what if he had? Could he have helped that? Aunt Laura's Yankee was probably a good deal of a person; he got very rich and he made Aunt Laura a leader in society. It was just as the desk in the upstairs hall. "A much Papa's privilege to stay with Vindication of the Southern Plant- his old Aunt Pet in Virginia until she died and they sold the house "Probably," Jeff continued, "we out from under him. The point

> or the other. (To Be Continued)

Museum Exhibits Churchill War Maps

LONDON -(A)- Three-dimensional maps which Winston Churthe fragrance and flavor of lemon, chill had made during the war used constantly, and the brightly polished tin hat which he was supposed to use-but didn'tduring air raids, are on show at the Imperial War Museum which has reopened for the first post-war exnibition of its property.

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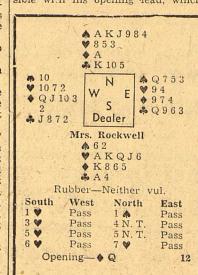
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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority (Written for NEA Service)

Today's hand came up in a rubper bridge game in which one of the players was Mrs. Albert Rockwell of Warren, Pa., whose father, the late Maj.-Gen. Joseph Pendle-ton, was well known to U. S. Ma-

Mrs. Rockwell usually plays the Warren slam convention, but she was playing with a partner who was not familiar with that convention, so they used Blackwood to arrive at seven hearts.

West made it as difficult as possible with his opening lead, which



was won in dummy with the acc

of diamonds. Mrs. Rockwell now took three rounds of hearts, then led a spade and cashed the ace and king. The jack of spades was led, East refused to cover and Mrs. Rockwell discarded a diamond. Another spade was led and declarer trumped the queen, went into dummy with the king of clubs and discarded her losing diamond on good spade.

If Mrs. Tockwell has attempted to ruff out the diamonds, she could easily have lost the contract. And if she had taken the spade finesse hoping it would be right, that line too would have failed.

WHEN SPRAYING DOG

If the dog squirms when dusted with DDT powder, it may be because the powder irritates fleas and lice causing a flurry of biting

COLD EGG CRACKS

A very cold egg just out of the One exhibit shows the arrange- refrigerator is more likely to crack when put in hot water than an drums on roads in the path of the egg which is warmed to room temperature.

SIDE GLANCES



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -By Merrill Blosser



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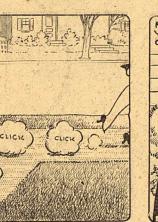
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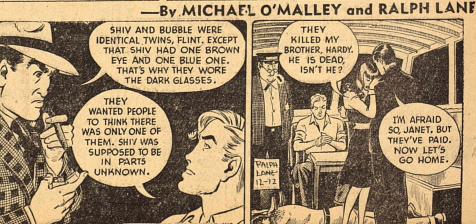




VIC FLINT

Bubble and Shiv were dead and all I got out of it was a headache.









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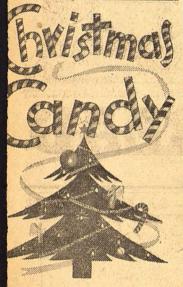
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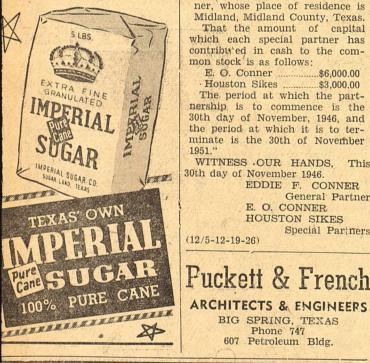
flower pots or a tree that you build Christmas any thing goes as by arranging spruce or hemlock that's heartwarming branches in a sturdy flower-holder expresses your own family's in characteristic shape. Paint the of saying "Merry Christmas!" tips of the branches with glue and tional Christmas table decor- dip in silver flitter which is sold s include evergreen—spruce or in hardware stores. Trim with or hemlock—splashed with strings of popcorn cranberries, Combine the greenery with multicolored jelly beans or small pine cones and bright red gumdrops. with silver tree ornaments crimson winter berries or hol-ith poinsettias either real or cial. For a modern theme, red usual table decorations. A row or carnations can be wired of fat red candles set in holly to make lush over-scale wreaths down the center of the

the silver must gleam on be placed around the edge of a best linen. The glasses must pedestal cake-stand around an artle, too. This is a day for rangement of evergreens and berand gaiety and fresh love-

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Turn on oven; set at moderately slow (350° F.). Grease a shallow 1½-qt. baking dish. Mix together meat, potato, onion, ½ cup milk, 1 teasp. salt and the pepper. Spread on bottom and sides of baking dish. Bake 20 min. Meanwhile, mix together beaten eggs, remaining 1 cup milk, ½ teasp. salt and the vegetable. Pour into partially baked meat mixture. Continue baking about 35 min., or until almost firm. Cut cheese into 1/2-in. strips. Arrange on top of mixture. Bake 5 min. longer, or until cheese melts. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. *Beef, veal, lamb or lean pork can

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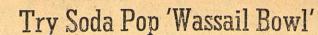
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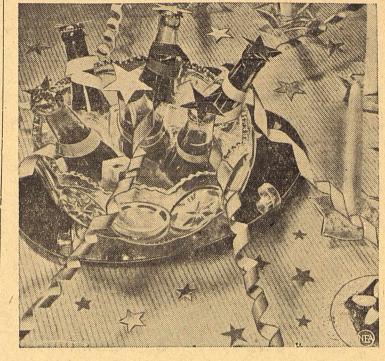
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HENS AND FRYERS





Fun for the Christmas party is a Jack Horner bowl of decorated bottles of soda-pop, with colored streamers running to table edge.

Two books in the Bible are nam-

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

For the teenagers, give a Christmas party at home. And give them what they want, meaning plenty of iced soda pop. That's teenage for

Make the center of attraction a large "Jack Horner" punch bowl, holding a variety of bottled soft drinks packed in a bed of ice. Have lots of other bottles on hand to use as "refills" for the bowl. Put gold and silver Christmas stars on bottle caps, and run colored paper streamers from around each bottle. Party sandwiches and salted peanuts belong in the menu. And these two Christmas specialties — butter star cookies and three kings' sherbet

Three Kings' Sherbet (Serves 6) One and one-half cups kola-type beverage, well chilled, ½ cup light cream, ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, 2 teaspoons gelatin, 2 table-

spoons cold water, 1 teaspoon sol-uble coffee, ¼ cup boiling water, 2 egg whites, 1½ tablespoons sugar. Place bottled kola-type beverage in refrigerator to chill; set control at freezing. Warm cream in top of double boiler over hot water. Add chocolate chips and stir until smooth; remove from heat. Soften gelatin with the cold water. Dissolve coffee in boiling water and add to gelatin. Combine with first mixture. Cool. Beat egg whites until they form small peaks; add sugar and beat lightly. Fold into choco-late coffee mixture. Slowly add well-chilled kola-type beverage. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator; freeze to a soft mush. Remove from tray and beat until smooth with rotary beater. Return to tray, or transfer into individual molds. Replace in freezing compartment to freeze completely. When ready to serve, if molds are used, dip them quickly into hot water and invert on individual plates. Garnish with almonds and angelica, if desired.

Butter Star Cookies
Two and one-quarter cups flour, teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, % cup butter or short-ening, 2/3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tea-

Sift dry ingredients; cream but-ter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; gradually work in dry ingredients until completely blended. Pack dough in cookie press (or roll dough into small ball and flatten with fork). Press fancy shapes on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

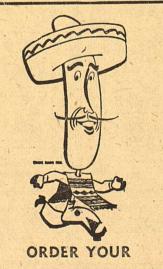
TIN PRODUCTION INCREASED DURING WORLD WAR II

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In 1945 the receipts in the city and at MAAF totaled \$190,818.90. Of this amount \$48,000 was at the air field and \$142,813.90 in the city. The 1946 receipts in the city through December 10 totaled \$141,-

'These figures indicate the postal business in the city in 1946 will far exceed that of last year." Oates said. "December is the busiest month of the year, and will push the receipts far ahead of last year's city receipts.'

So far this year, January has been the busiest month at the Post Office with receipts totaling \$15,-867.86. October rates second with \$14,768.95. November had the least business with only \$9,774.60 in receipts. Ca'es pointed out that the Thanksgiving holidays partly accounted for the low receipts in

Postal receipts for 1946 are as follows: January \$15,867.86, February \$12,981.39, March \$11,982.57, April \$12,373, May \$12,429.85, June \$10,377.86, July \$12,447, August \$10,-682.21, September \$11,112.37, October \$14,768.95, November \$9,775.60.

New Face



The nation's movie screens will show a new face shortly—that of Ron Randell, above, popular Australian film star. He recently arrived in Hollywood for his first American screen role.

SOYBEANS VARIABLE

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THE SITUATION: You would like to invite a woman who has re-cently moved into your town to a tea you are giving, but, though you know much about the person, you have never met her.

WRONG WAY: Call her on the telephone and say, "We have never met, but I would like very much to have you come to a tea I am hav-

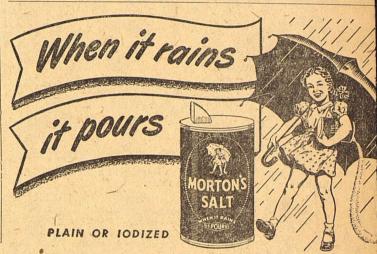
RIGHT WAY: Visit the newcomer at her home and invite her

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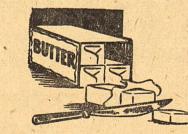
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