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THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MCMULEN WILDCAT IN SE ECTOR SHOWS FOR OIL WELL

J. W. McMillen of Midland, No. 1 J. H. Emmons, Southeast Ector County wildcat, five miles southwest of Odessa, one and one-half miles south of the nearest producer on the south side of the South Cowden field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 42, TP survey, T-3-S, has apparently discovered a new pool in the San Andres-Permian.

This project topped the pay at 4,440 feet. It drilled with rotary— using oil-to 4,525 feet, and was still in the saturated section. Drilling samples showed good porosity and oil stains. Drilling time indicated that the section should produce oil in commercial quantities. Operator was to shoot the pay section with 320 quarts of nitroglycerin Wednesday and then clean out and test.

GOOD GIL SHOWS DEVELOPED **IN S-C HALE PROSPECTOR** 

Humble Oil & Refining Company, No. 1 J. A. Lutrick South-Central Hale County wildcat, about six and centuries ago to seek and be refusone half miles northeast of Abered shelter at an inn. Their goal was nathy, and 1,980 feet from east the sacred grotto of the Nativity, and 660 feet from south lines of on the site of the stable where section 14, block D-8, EL&RR sur- Joseph and Mary found a haven vey, was reported to be drilled and where Christ was born. ahead below 7,990 feet in lime of the Pennsylvanian, after showing for Bethlehem turned out to watch the possible production, and the dis- opening of the celebration in the Church of the Nativity. Police arm-ed with tommyguns stood watch in covery of a new field, on two drillstem tests.

The first test was reported to birth and in sandbag emplacements have been at 7,920-7,980 feet. A atop the ancient church, built over 1,000-foot water blanket was used. the site The tool was open 60 minutes. Re- Constant Prayers covery was said to have been 1,890 feet of heavily oil and gas cut this hillside village, sacred to a at 1:55 a. m. Wednesday at his drilling mud, with no signs of third of mankind, for the Christwater.

The drill pipe unloaded oil and the tester was being pulled.

Operator then drilled ahead to 7,990 feet and took another minute drillstem test, with the packer at 7,912 feet. A 675-foot water blanket was used. Recovery, in addition to the water blanket. was reported to have been 1,170 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. No water was report-

Interested observers think this project has shown for enough pe-troleum to indicate that it prob-

Christ's Birthplace Is Oasis Of Peace In Strife-Torn Land **To Pilgrims On Christmas Eve** 

#### Cold, rain - sodden winds **Engineers Employed To** swept the Judean hills Wednesday as Christmas Eve pil-Draft Master City Plan grims, thinned to a handful by unceasing strife in the Holy Land, arrived in this birth-

Following a recommendation of the Planning Commission, the City Council Tuesday night voted to employ the Many of them came from Jerusa- Dallas engineering firm of Koch and Fowler to develop a lem, down the road over which master plan for the future growth and development of Midland. Cost of the project, which will require at least 12 months, will be \$6,000.

The firm, one of the best known city planning organizations in the Southwest, is

tion here.

**Pioneer** Contract

expected to start the job next

week. The engineers also

will advise with members of

the Planning Commission in mu-nicipal planning and zoning. O. H. Koch, a member of the firm, con-

ferred with Planning Commission

members and city and school of-

Acting City Manager Fred Ho-

gan said the Planning Commission

also had recommended to the

tions to the present zoning ordi-

nance be granted until the plan-

ning engineers are on the job and

have had time to study the situa

Sherwood O'Neal, whose rental

agreement with the city on the

Zoning Commission that no excep-

ficials here last week.

A few dozen Christian Arabs of Dr. A. J. Cooper, Pioneer Doctor, the square about the site of the birth and in sandbag emplacements Dies In Midland

Dr. Andrew Jackson Cooper, 72, semi-retired physician and the oldest Usually tens of thousands throng practicing doctor in Midland, died home, 610 North San Angelo Street, mas Eve ceremonies, but this year far fewer braved the hazards of here. He would have completed 50 years

the tester was being pulled. In the communal strife to pray at the of active practice in February of 1948. He had been ill several weeks. In the grotto, there will be con-Doctor Cooper was born July 19, 1875, at Opalika, Ala., and was 60 stant prayers until the early hours of Christmas morning before the married September 14, 1926, to Leora little marble altar which represents Wood at Abilene, Texas. He came the straw-filled manger where the to Midland 15 years ago. baby Jesus lay. Services also will be

He was a member of the Baptist

Cloverdale Park farm expires December 31, was present to request a Church, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, El Maida Shrine Temple at iod. The council deferred action un-El Paso, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite til the next meeting.

of El Paso, Midland Scottish Rite Club, Midland Shrine Club, Six-with Pioneer Air Lines for facili-County Medical Society, and the ties at Midland Air Terminal was discussed. It was pointed out the He formerly was health officer of airline has not paid any rental fees Taylor County and owned and op- to the city since it started operat-Taylor County and owned and op-to the city since it started operat-ing here earlier this year. The city Abilene. He was a member of the secretary was instructed to bill Pio-**Investigation Of** Taylor County Examining Board neer for the amount due. A contract also will be submitted. Proceeds from the sale of the Grain Gambling \$1,260,000 bond issue have been received and the money will be placed in the proper accounts, committee investigating speculawas reported. The councilmen dis-cussed the possibility of investing the funds in government bonds unimprovement projects ficials have been gambling in the



#### **Distillers Face New Bans** As 60-Day Holiday Expires

WASHINGTON —(P)— The 60-day whisky-making is manager of the finite here. J. E. Parker, Odessa ranchman J. E. Parker, Odessa ranchman J. E. Parker, State and holiday ends at midnight Wednesday, leaving distillers free to use as much scarce grain as they wish until the check for \$1,000 as a gift to the hos-ment that is inadequate. It would

The situation is not expected to prevail very long, however, since intimates of President Truman say he is prepared to sign the Repub-

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Senate

hopes to get results next week.

Meanwhile, Cheirman Andresen

(R-Minn) of a House special com-

mittee making a separate investi-

gation of the same subject said his

group is not going to rely heavily

"We're going to get commodity

Knowland's staff has asked the

exchange records by going into

food markets.

# **Quick Policy Shift Comes As Surprise**

WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States at daylight Wednesday began evacuation of some 2,000 troops from 14 bases in Panama in the wake of a sudden policy switch involving the disputed defense sites.

The unexpected action followed the Panamanian As scmbly's unanimous rejection of an agreement that would have given this country the right to use the war-built bases for periods of from five to 20 years.

In the midst of these rapid developments in Panama City and Washington, demands arose on Capitol Hill fo survey work on a new canal

## Hospital **Gifts Near** \$700,000

were reported Wednesday by A. N. Hendrickson, chairman of the campaign's Big Gifts Division, pushing total cash and pledges to near the \$700,000 mark. A gift of \$15,000 was received from the Shell Oil Company which has area headquarter offices in Midland. A check for the amount was forwarded to Hendrickson by B. Dykstra, Shell's area manager. The Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company also gave \$5,000 to the hos- | should give full recognition to Pan

is manager of the firm's offices whelming opposition of the Panama

In addition, he added, "We fee pital to Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, vice be worse than no agreement and chairman of the Big Gifts Division. would lead to a false sense of se-Hendrickson said he expected curity.

Mrs. Fred Cassidy

**Train At Crossing** 

Mrs. Fred Cassidy miraculously

escaped critical injury Tuesday night when the automobile she was

driving was struck by a freight

The car was dragged 30 or 40 feet

after the impact and overturned

Mrs. Cassidy was extracted from

She was carried to a Mid-hospital, where it was dete Air she suffered head injurit Pharm-

the demolished automobile

train at the Terrell Street crossin

in Midland.

policemen.

In Car Struck By

Senator Knowland (R Calif) suggested a new water route across Nicaragua and Representative Enge (R-Mich) said there should be one "outside Panama." The decision to withdraw entire from the 14 bases, including th huge B-29 bomber base at Rio Hate was made known late Tuesday at ter a top level huddle of govern ment policy makers. There had been no previous inkl-More Christmas gifts to Midland Memorial Hospital ing the United States was con templating any such step. In fact

officials earlier in the day had said flatly, but privately, this countr would continue to occupy the base on grounds it possesses such right until one year after World War II peace treaties are signed. False Sense of Security An administration official, ex plaining the decision to newsmen

but asking not to be quoted name, said this country felt ital building fund. Ralph Troseth ama's sovereignty and to the over people to the agreement.

ably can be completed as a discovery. It is about six miles west of the lone well in the Petersburg field of Southeast Hale Coun-That well is producing from the Cisco section of the Pennsylvanian. It is surrounded by dry holes.

#### OIL FLOWS AT MIDWAY LANE FIELD EXTENDER

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Chambers County School Land fee, Northeast Crockett County wildcat, three-quarters of a mile south of the discovery well for Ellenburger production in the Midway Lane field, and 660 feet from north and 1,851 feet from west lines of the Chambers County School Land survey, was drilling ahead below 7,535 feet in the Ellenburger, after a

Gas of 1,500,000 cubic feet per day showed at the surface in three minutes. Drilling mud flowed at the top in 13-1/2 minutes. Oil started flowing out of the drill pipe in 171/2 minutes. In the last 30 minutes of the test period the well flowed 13.9 barrels of 44 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 2,240-1 No water has developed.

In a previous report on this prospector it was stated that the top of the Ellenburger was at 7,940 feet. That was an error. The top is tentatively picked at 7,490 feet. The elevation is estimated to be 2,675

#### NEW WILDCAT STAKED IN IN NORTHEAST REEVES

C. & B. Oil Company No. 1 Ollie P. Anderson is to be a new wildcat to 4,000 feet to explore the Dela-ware in Northeast Reeves County, 30 miles north of Pecos.

It will be 330 feet from north and west lines of the east half of the

with rotary will start at once. The project is a long southeast stepout from C. & B. and M. G. hansbro No. 1 Monroe, wildcat about two miles southwest of Dixieland which has shown some oil from the Delaware, along with heavy gas. is now testing, trying to complete as a producer and a discovery.

#### WEATHER

ilies.

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Somewhat warms Thursday. Maximum temperatuer Tuesday was 54 degrees, minimum degrees. Minimum Wednesday was 27 degrees.

Wemple's will be closed on Christmas day and until Monday morning for fanual inventory. Merry Christm as to all.-(adv.)

Highway; 2 Hurt

(Continued On Page 6)

**Dies In Hospital** 

place of the Prince of Peace for

traditional observances.

Jose Baiz, 66-year-old Mexican of Pecos, died in a Midland hospital Wednesday morning after an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon on West Highway 80 near Midland Air Terminal.

Murphy Godwin of Midland, driver of the car, received head injuries in the accident. Andres Hernandez, Mexican, also was injured, receiving bruises and lacerations. Godwin was hospitalized but

later was released. State Highway Patrolmen said the car, according to a statement by the driver, went out of control from loss of a wheel or a blowout. It overturned.

#### minute drillstem test at 7,510-35 First National Bank Increases Capital

Stockholders of the First National Bank of Midland, at a special meeting Tuesday, voted to increase the capital stock of the bank \$100,000, by subscribing for the increased amount and paying in their prorata shares.

On approval of the comptroller the First National Bank will be \$300,000. Its 'surplus will be \$300,-000 and its undivided profits account will exceed \$300,000.

during World War I.

Services Thursday Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but services will be held Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, with Masonic serv-

ices at Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Horace Holley of Abilene; a son, R. J. Cooper of Abilene; and two granddaughters, Ma-ryana Holley and Mary Katherine

Cooper of Abilene. Greathouse, James T. Smith, and

Kiwanis Club

J. Homer Epley. Honorary pallbearers: Fred Mid-dleton, Ed M. Whitaker, Dr. K. F. Campbell, Dr. Tom C. Bobo, Dr.

house.

of the currency the capital stock of TO CLOSE CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK-(P)-Financial and comodity markets throughout the world will be closed Christmas Day.

#### Goodfellows Take Aid To Needy Cl 'dren Of City

By STANLEY FRANK She appeared to be about 10 years old. Maybe she was 12. Her thin little waybe she was 12. Her thin little body was barely covered candy, and a dressed chicken, innorthwest quarter of section 13, by a soiled, ragged dress. Two side the dugout. He wasn't feeling younger children, one of them a so good. He'd been seeing this sort an ear. Codega was not injured.

dank dugout. Their faces weren't "You go to school?" he asked the the dirty to reflect mingled curios- girl. She shook her head, motioned ity and caution as they watched to the younger children. She had the man climb out of the truck. to care for them. As she looked at The man in the truck was Del- the box of food the haunting fear ert Downing, Chamber of Com- in her brown eyes was almost dismerce manager. He was delivering placed by a glow of pleasure. With Christmas packages which the those expressive eyes, she needed no Goodfellows of Midland each year words to thank any benefactor. provide for the city's neediest fam-"Say," Downing asked, "you got any money at all?" Again she

Downing knew something about answered with a shake of her head. the three children. He knew their Downing fished some bills from mother was dead. He knew their his pocket and pressed them into father was in jail. Until he met the little hand.

these children he thought he knew She looked at the money, then at the depths of poverty and misery the man. Suddenly her eyes filled to be found among some residents with tears. She just stood there, of West Texas' brightest, most silent, motionless, staring at him prosperous city. while the tears washed little streaks "Here's makings for a good down her checks.

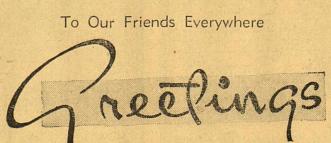
Tentative pallbearers: Charles L. Klapproth, Newnie Ellis, Riley Parr, John Perkins, Ed Darnell, Barney Wounded Cantured Wounded, Captured After Shooting Three

RENO-(AP)-A 20-year-old gun-Campbell, Dr. Tom C. Bobo, Dr. Harry A. Briggs, Dr. C. S. Britt, Dr. man, cornered in a crowded gam-He added he has asked the com-James H. Chapple, Dr. J. M. Dev-ereux, Dr. M. S. Dickerson, Dr. R. hen early Wednesday, fled, com-M. Golladay, Dr. Homer B. John-son, Dr. L. W. Leggett, Dr. Kurt Le-mandeered a taxicab, robbed the kisch, Dr. Doyle L. Patton, Dr. John driver of \$20 and was captured, B. Thomas, and Dr. W. G. White- wounded, 50 minutes later in a gun battle.

Police Chief Clayton Phillips said on reports from within the governthe youth gave his name as Bobby ment. Carter and his address as a Reno Officers later reported his hotel. home town was Huntersville, W.

brokers' offices on our own hook,' Va. he declared. Phillips said the wounded police-More Names Coming men identified Carter as the man who shot them in swank Harold's Civil Service Commission to help Club at 12:30 a. m. as they sought look for the names of government to question him about three taxicab holdups earlier in the evening. employes or close relatives on the list of 771 names which Anderson A cabbie's tip led a posse of 15 Reno, Washce County and FBI ofmade public Monday.

ficers to a used car lot where Car-Anderson said more names will be made public soon, possibly late wild" at a position over the Atlantic, 400 mil ter was captured after a gun battle with patrolman Leonard Codega. The youth was wounded in the 14,000 should be ready before the shoulder and another bullet grazed reconvening of Congress on January 6.



The **REPORTER-TELEGRAM** Family

l gifts from lican anti-inflation bill, later this week. He predicted at which restores his wartime least \$750,000 will be recorded by the end of the month. power to ration grain for Construction of the big four-story making liquor. If so, the distillers may be limited in January, 1948.

to 2,500,000 bushels of grain a month—a figure which Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has been trying to persuade them to accept

voluntarily. reports on whether any of their of- the way with Anderson, is pledged to use only 45 per cent as much grain as it consumed a year ago.

Anderson Wants Quotas Senator Knowland (R-Calif) told The institute has asked the rest reporters the only reply to the Ap- of the industry to follow suit. If Bremond State Bank of \$12,000 propriations Committee request was the formula were adopted, about from Secretary of the Army Royall 3,500,000 bushels a month would be and that it was not complete. used.

Under Anderson's proposal, each The State Agriculture, Commerce plant would get a quota of grain and Interior Departments have based on (1) the amount consumed yet to be heard, Knowland said. by the plant last year, and (2) the mittee staff to prod for action and capacity of the distillery.

#### Christmas A Holiday

All departments. of The Reporter-Telegram will be closed Thursday so employes may enjoy Christmas day with their families, relatives and friends. No newspaper will be published Christmas Day. Merry Christmas to all. We'll be back on the job bright and early Friday.

75-bed hospital is scheduled to start Search For Bank

The 65 per cent of the industry Robber Widens

BREMOND, TEXAS-(AP)-An allout manhunt for the surviving brother of a pair who robbed the reached state - wide proportions Wednesday as officers expressed fear he had escaped a tightly drawn blockade of Central Texas. State police said a complaint charging robbery with firearms had

home. Officers on Bears \$3.00. Cambeen filed against Francis Marion drivingarmacy and, Hotel Drug. Hooper, Jr., 26, formerly of Port Arthur and Belton.

FOR THE HOME His brother, J. B. Hooper, 22, was shot down by Sheriff Bob Reeves of A CONSOLE, and table model Franklin shortly after two men lios. Electric room heaters. Beaustaged a bold daylight robbery of amp's the small town bank.

ECORD PLAYERS, \$24.95. Cam-The surviving brother was last on's Pharmacy and Hotel Drug.

The surviving brother was and was and with the provided by the second se other mahogany. Call WEMPLE'S sedan which was used as .ve rec-No. 1000, for reservation car after the robbery o dial con-

rvelous recep-ARVIN RADIOS with both AM & FM. Only \$76.50, Cameron's Phar--a gift to de-LATE NEWS FLA Sto available in Sto available in Stores. macy and Hotel Drug.

TABLE model radios, as low as \$19.95. Home Furniture Company. PORTABLE radios by Arvin. \$37.50 ZORS: Sunbeam HALIFAX-(AP)-An Americannington-3, 4 and at Cameron's Pharmacy and Hotel Western commercial plane flashed -single and double Drug.

NO HOME IS complete without an automatic dishwasher. They get the drudgery done economically and satisfactorily. Now in stock at WEMPLE'S.

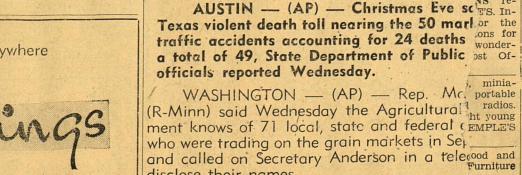
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THE ENTIRE family will enjoy a superb new Magnavox Radio-Phonograph Console. New Horizons in musical enjoyment and the best in Fine Furniture styling. Nine magnificent new models await your selection at WEMPLE'S.

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disclose their names.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Weath ve range. reau Wednesday forecast mostly sunny wo, same A NICE trailer house to take the and seasonable temperatures Christmas Despacing. most of the United States. most of the United States.

Wednesday saying one of its engines was

its destination at Gander, Newfoundland.



2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 24, 1947

#### 500 Couples Attend Mrs. VFW Christmas Dance Holds Upen

More than 500 couples from Mid-land, Cdessa and other Permian daughter, Elizabeth, heia Basin cities danced to the music of house for friends Tuesday. Blue Barron and his Orchestra at the Sprinkle home, 305 South PC the Christmas dance, sponsored by Street.

he Midland Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Tuesday night in the VFW Hall at Midland Air Terminal.



Phone ustin, former\_ liday guests of her siste Calvin N. Noble and Miss E. Graves, 1211 West Illinois Street.

#### VISITING DEWEYS

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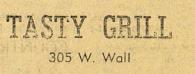
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wakefield of relatives and friends. coswell, N. M., will arrive here

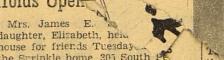
Wednesday to spend the holidays VISITING HERE with Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dewey Carolyn Cason of Ames, Iowa, is

and family, 1210 West College spending the Christmas holidays Street, Mrs. Corbett is Mrs. Dew-with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cason, 1901 West Texas Street. Miss Cason is a and family, 1210 West College



Good cheer Good luck and may happy days be yours





Venet

900 N.

Sprinkle

gum Seasonal decorations included mantel-piece of cedar and colorful

Christmas balls, with two giant red VFW officials said the dance was candles on each side of the mirror the best and most enjoyable staged inscribed in red with "Merry by the organization to de The Christmas." Poinsettias flanked the fireplace.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with a center piece of a miniature Christmas scene, mounted on a circular mirror surrounded by pine and red \_\_\_\_\_ndles.

TO DENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rich and their Mrs. H. L. Corbett and daughter, Katherine, of Phoenix, Ariz., and for Denton where they will visit

staff member of Iowa State College

Mrs. Hugh W. (Buck) Harris, above, was Miss Carlynn Cox before her recent marriage in a single-ring, noon ceremony held in the Lubbock home of her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Cox. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox of Garden City, and Harris is the son of Mrs. Ima Harris of Midland. The bride, a graduate of Garden City High School, attended Texas Tech at Lubbock where she was a member of Las Chap. She has represented Midland as its cowgirl sponsor at various rodeos over the Southwest and is known as "Miss Midland" at most West Texas rodeos. Harris is a

**Recent Bride** 

# **California** Visitor

The Minuet Club held a Christmas dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday night. Approximately 150 members at-

lyer festconed table, centered with

Jack Free and his orchestra played

tended

white tulip.

for dancing

lavs there

A coffee honoring Mary West of San Francisco, Calif., was given Tuesday morning by Mrs. Tom West The ballroom was decorated with seesonal greenery and imitation snowballs made of crepe papercovered fruit. A midnight buffet Marienfield Street. upper was served from a green and

cookie trees, holly, and candles Greenery, a Christmas tree and other candles completed the decora-

Members of the house party included Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. John Hill DeFord, Mrs. C. D. Elwell and the hostesses. Guests calling were Mrs. A. A Jones, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Charlie Snure, Mrs. David Cole, Mrs. Rich-Brackett, Mrs. Elliott Powers, Ars. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. Noel Cason, Ars. William Beckers, Mrs. Lamar Schberger, Mrs. Frank Essex, Jr., Eschberger Ars. O. H. Blexrud, Mrs. Harold McClure, Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. J. Z. Kimberli

#### Students Attend Dance At Country Club

Approximately 100 guests attend-ed the Country Club Dance for high school and college students of the recently remodeled and en-Tuesday nicht. a Christmas tree and branches of play improvements and new stock, holly. Miss Bobbie Gibbins, a student including new Chrysler automo-

ing as chaperons for the party ment is a new display room of at-J. P. Gibbins.

Holds Formal Opening

Scruggs is the owner.

VISITS BROTHER

VISITING PARENTS

John Perkins here.

in all snades

pital.

STANTON BOY IS IN

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

STANTON-Granville Graves, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves of

Stanton, underwent an appendec-

tomy Friday in a Big Spring hos-

Gordon Gifford of Fort Worth visited his brother, Mayor R. H. (Rusty) Gifford, here Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Perkins of New

York City is spending the holidays

with her parents, Col. and Mrs

NYLON SHOP

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larged Scruggs Motor Company as The ballroom was decorated with the firm held open house to disholly. Miss Bobble Gibbins, a stated biles. at the University of Texas, presided biles. Eripcipal change in the establish-

were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. rest of the building was remodel-George Slentz, and Mr. and Mrs. ed, and improved equipment added to the efficient service and repair departments. R. D. (Eob)

#### Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Parr on the birth Tuesday of a boy, David -Edward, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ferrell on the birth Tuesday of a girl, Sharon Valeta, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Larguier on the birth Wednesday of a boy, Daniel Foley, weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Lindsey of Waco and his mother, Mrs. D. L. Lindsey of Cameron, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs Dennis Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 210 South Marienfield Street, here.



The R. R. Porterfields Tulsa, Oklahoma

#### Scruggs Motor Company WEIGHT CONTROL

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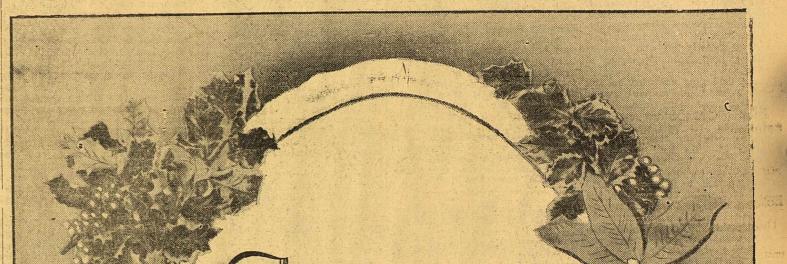
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graduate of Mid'and High School. Following a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple returned to live at 4061/2 North Marienfield Street, Midland.

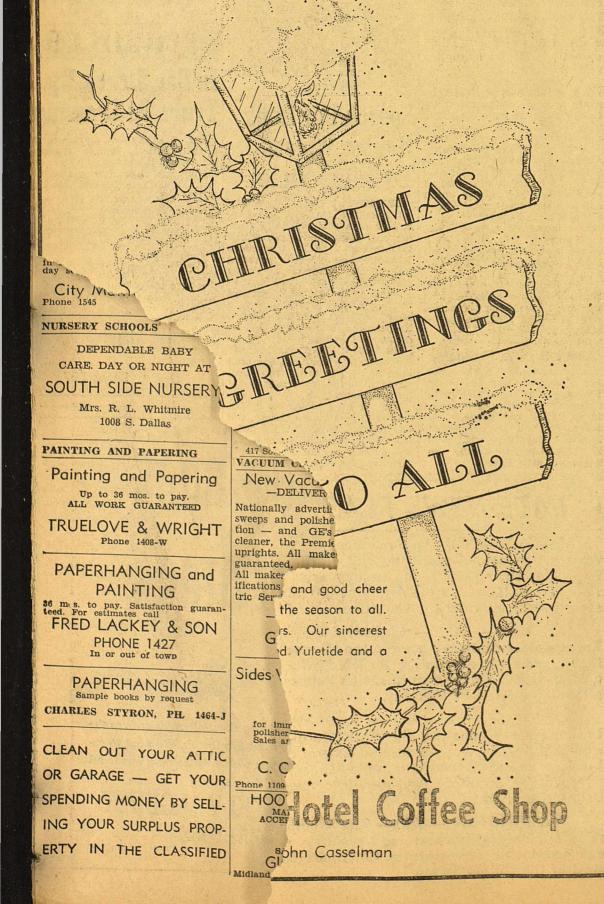
Large Crowd Attends Minuet Club Dance Honored With Coffee

At Pomeroy Home

and Mrs. William Pomeroy, Jr., in the Pomeroy home at 708 North

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of hand-made

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY EVENT Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson, 410 West Illinois Street, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwood at Glenn Wednesday and will spend the holi-



rs. Haword Chamlee, Mrs. Gerald ey, and Mrs. H. A. Hemphil! Mrs. Fred Goodwin, Mrs. L. S. Page, Mrs. J. E. Bucker, Mrs. Clint Buffington, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Newnie W Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Lula Elkins, Mrs Jimmy Pierce, Mrs. Charlie A Haynes, Jr., Mrs. Murray Fasken Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. John Walston, Mrs. Burns McKinney, Mrs. Warren Scobey, Mrs. D. E Jimmerson, Mrs. Julia Vaughn Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. Erma Sheperd of San Antonio and Mrs. G. B. Cochran of Dallas. Others attending were Mrs. John

Lydecker, Mrs. George Corey, Jane Ferrell, Lov Vanlandingham, Suc Curuthers, Louise Cox, Kitty Ellis, Ann Tolbert, Jane Floyd-Jones. Frances Ann Alvis of Cincinnati, Chio, and Carolyn Cason of Ames. Iowa.

#### FASHION CLEANERS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The employes of the Fashion Cleaners held their Christmas party Tuesday night in the shop at 412 West Texas Street, Approximately 3 ersons attended and exchanged gifts. After representatives of the group spoke, refreshments were served

#### VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moorman of Fort Worth will be here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Moorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mickey 1009 West Kentucky. Dale and Howard Mickey, who are attending school in Fort Worth, also will visit with their parents during Christ mas.

#### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Sunday School Department and choir of the Grace Lutheran Church will give a Christmas program at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Christmas story will be told through the reading of Luke, the singing of carols, and a pantomine of the nativity.

Advertise or be forgotten.

ORIENTAL

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for a happy holiday Closed Dec. 25-26-27

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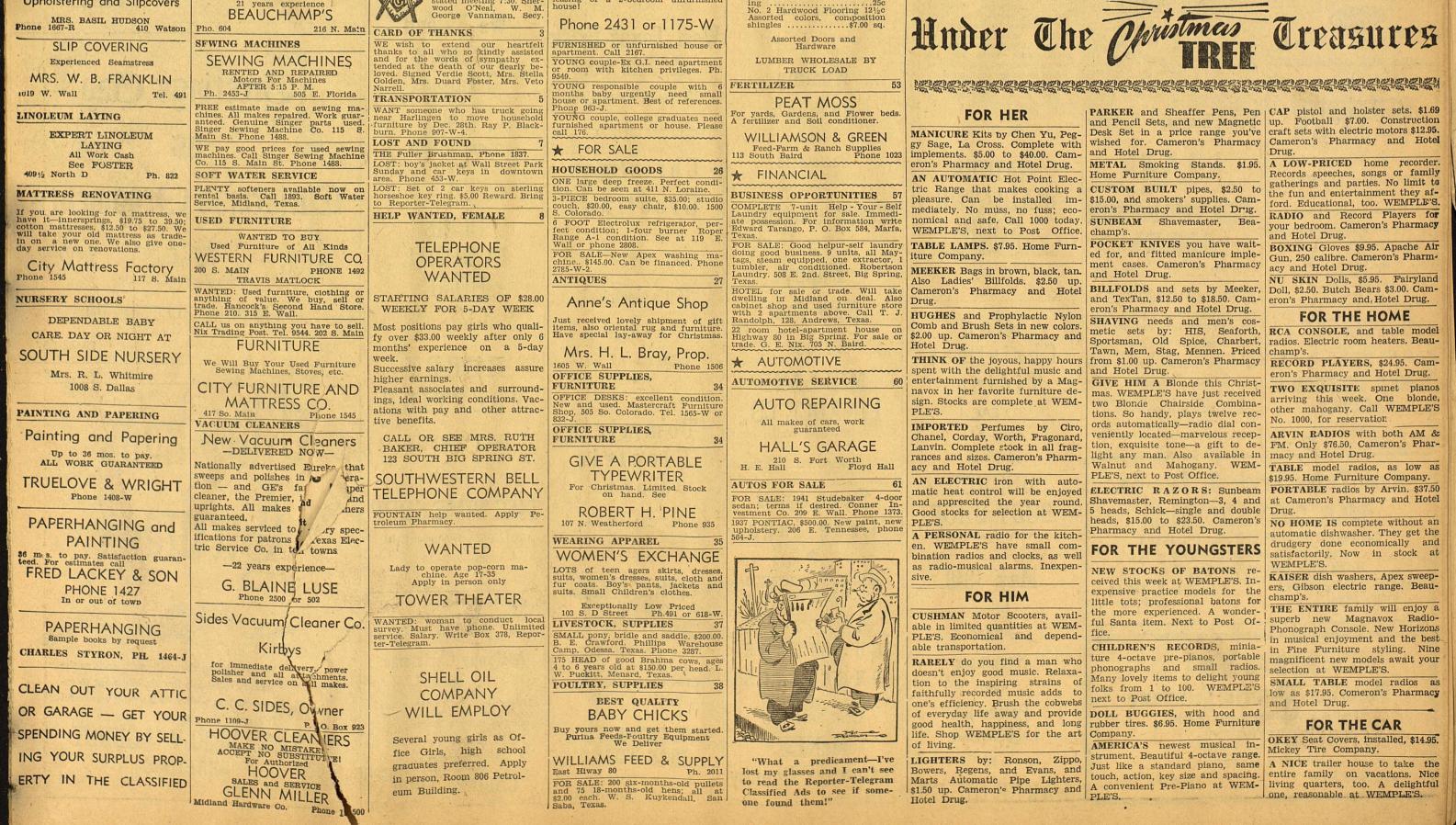
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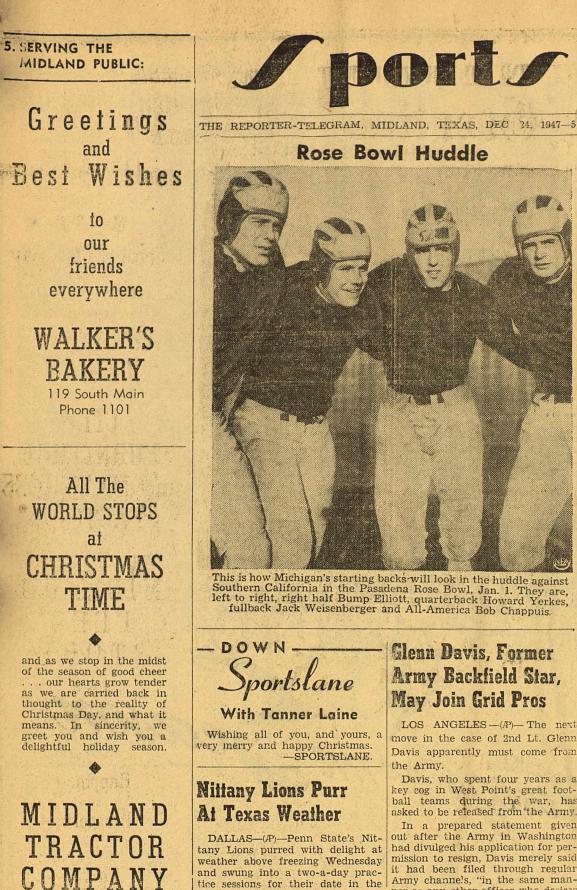
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It may come as a surprise, but the man getting the most votes in

#### Injuries, Colds Hamper Scotties; **Brack Gets Ready** By The Associated Press

The Brackenridge Eagles looked forward to a tough scrimmage sesforward to a tough scrimmage ses-sion Wednesday in preparation for the state schoolboy championship trans Saturday while their oppon-the Sugar Bowl Jappian 1 the Sugar B

game Saturday while their opponents, the Highland Park Scots, scheduled indoors practice in the face of inclement weather and a growing sick list.

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past season although it lost to more than three games it would Tuesday the San Antonio squad Southern Methodist. That defeat went through a rough defensive was a one-point affair and a lot of and offensive scrimmage. Gary Anthings happened in the game that derson appeared fully recovered could have altered the result. from a knee injury sustained But whether or not Texas

against Longview Saturday. Tackle should have been the Conference Charley Shaw, however, still favchampion and be playing in the ored a sprained ankle. Cotton Bowl rather than the Cold weather kept the Dallas Sugar Bowl is water under the squad inside and prevented any hard work. Star Halfback Rusty bridge; in fact, backers of the Longhorns are wondering if it Brilliant Field General Russell remained on the injury list

wasn't a good break. A passing with a sprained ankle. Herbert Mcduel between Bobby Layne of Junkin, John L. Maxwell and Bill Texas and Harry Gilmer of Ala-Crisler joined the sick squad with bama's Crimson Tide is something colds. Bob Irons is still hampered the folks have been dreaming with a sore back resulting from an about for several years. And then, injury in the Odessa game last there's a pot of gold in the Sugar

Bowl. Layne Is Something

SUGAR BOWL-

the Sugar Bowl January 1

has everything it takes.

This Layne fellow is something on a football field. He's one of the truly great passers of Southwestern football history. He even compares quite favorably with the guy from whom they made the mold and threw it away-Sammy Baugh. First thing, however, is to con-

**New Star** 

gardner, one of the best wingmen the Southwest Conference ever has had, and Dale Schwartzkopf. All-America Dick Harris and Ed Kelley man the tackles with Joe Magliolo

Tom Swift Dickey, Louisiana State's crack sprinter, gets set for 440-yard race. Dickey, hav-ing beaten Southeastern Conference competition as a quarter-miler with 49 seconds flat, is coach Bernie Moore's choice to challenge the world record.

McCAMEY-Jack Gilham, 26, Mc-

Camey, died in a San Angelo hos-

Little Nazi Bosses Layne Vs. Gilmer Hurling Duel Set

be doing pretty well.

the job done.

made 265 points.

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ball.

than this one. The boys are a lit-

tle too methodical. But they get

Any eleven that can get more

than 300 yards per game is going

to do some scoring. Texas did; it

Heart of the team is the great

Layne, a brilliant field general, a

reat ball - handler, a mighty

passer, a good runner and if need

His backfield mates are scat-

backs Byron Gillory or Billy Pyle,

line-rammer Tom Landry and

hard-running, pass-catching Jim

a great kicker and extra-point

The starting ends are Max Bum-

Canady. And there's Frank Guess.

man who also can run with the

Fowerful On Ground

ured than are necessary.

Corps opportunists, bullies of the AUSTIN-(AP)- The Uni- sider the type of team Texas will

be outlawed as a result of strained man tribunals in the British Zone relations between the East and for membership in organizations West. branded as criminal by the tribunal, tary Government has made no ces and fines. move to limit the freedom of the

Even so, owing to the way the German Communist Party (KPD) tribunals allow for the period they the intelligence reports said "KPD have spent in internment, many anticipates" outlawing if the Eastof them have no further imprison-West strain continues and if Germent to serve or any actual cash many is permanently partitioned to pay towards their fines.

agree on unification. With this in view, these reports say, the Communists are intensi-Texas in 10 games rolled up 3.243 yards rushing and passing. to the handling of about 25,000 cases of membership of criminal

well as factory groups."

An annual average of 32,000,000

Although the American Mili-

#### **Concern** Felt

nals

The report disclosed that only acres of forest land was destroyed by fire during the five years prior one of the thousands tried had received the maximum 10-year sento World War II. tence and commented:

"Concern is felt, however, by the a fine punter. He plays only Central Legal Office, by the maon offense. It isn't that he isn't a jority of the prosecutors and by good defensive man; Coach Blair this Division at the apparent len-iency of certain of the sentences Cherry just doesn't take any more chances of Bobby being inand at the overgenerous reckon-Layne has a total offensive mark ability against sentences of the period already spent in internment. of 1,061 yards. He got 965 yards of This concern is also reflected in this throwing the ball, complet-ing 63 passes out of 115 attempts the German press."

and connecting for nine touchdowns. He does little running, but while only 1.6 per cent received when he does he can pick up the more than three years' imprison- cent. needed yards to keep a drive

ment. Sentences of between two and three years' imprisonoment were 1.2 per cent while 6.45 per cent received between one and two years. Between six months and one year was the sentence of 7.3 per cent and 15.5 per cent received less than six months. Those fined 26 per cent; below 1,000, 21.7 per



#### Communists Plan Found Dodging Most For Western Germany Of Court Sentences BERLIN. - (P) - Recent Ame-

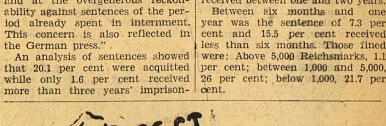
rican intelligence reports say that HAMBURG .--- (AP)-The little Nazi the Communist Party in Western bosses-Gestapo thugs, leadership Germany, acting on instructions from Moscow, is making prepara-SS and SD-have been dodging the punishment decreed for them by tions for under-ground activity in the International Tribunal at Nuthe British and American Occupation Zones in the event it should

Hundreds of them, tried by Ger-Texas partisans. The Longhorns were rated third in the Confer-Many think it was the best team ence in post preseason books. It in the Southwest Conference this was felt that if Texas lost no have received only nominal senten-

> It isn't the best team in Texas history but it isn't too far away. It has great running, passing and kicking; it has a reasonably sound defense. It is smart. Some teams have been more colorful at Texas

because of the failure of the Rus-This situation was described by sians and the Western Powers to a report of the Legal Division of the British Control Commission on the progress of "Operaton Old Lace"-the whimsical title given

fying their efforts to infiltrate into labor unions and "all manner of organized groups, including local organizations by about 100 spefood and dairy co-operatives as cially constituted German tribu-





move in the case of 2nd Lt. Glenn Davis apparently must come from

tice sessions for their date in the Cotton Bowl here New Year's Day with Southern Methodist Univer-

And sidestepping any discussion of future plans, such as playing Even missing Christmas at home professional football in the event and the injury of their co-captain his request is granted, Davis noted: Tuesday failed to dampen the un-("I am not at liberty to discuss defeated, untied Lion's enthusiasm for Texas, the Cotton Bowl, and the the petition) further.

In pro football's draft, Davis is the property of the Los Angeles Rams of the senior National Foot-Co-Capt. Bob Nolan twisted an ankle in a limbering up exercise ball League, and the San Francisco '49ers of the All-America Confershortly after Penn State arrived

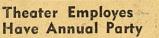
here. "It's nothing serious and he'll ence. be ready for the game," Coach Bob Higgins said.

While Penn State settled for its Business College While Penn State settled for its first serious practice since ending regular season play, Southern Methodist's unbeaten but once tied Mustangs were home for a brief Christmas Party

NEW YORK-(AP)-It's open season again on college football coaches, and the tally sheet Wednesday showed 10 top tacticians already displaced and several others fid-geting under the heat of alumni

ner as any other officer who desires to be separated from the service. experienced coaching turnovers are University of Washington, Auburn, Kansas State, West Virginia, Holy Cross, St. Louis University, New Mexico A&M, Texas A&M, Davidon and Furman.

Three of these schools have filled vacancies from their staffs while the others are reported still looking

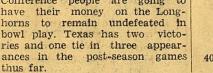


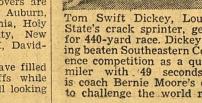
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge were hosts to employes of Midland Theaters at their annual Christmas party at 11:30 p. m. Monday in the Yucca Theater. Hodge is

McCamey Man Is Car Wreck Victim

and Joe Mitchell at guards and either Joel Williams or Dick Rowan at center. Fundamentally, the team is ground outfit. Running from the T' formation it has rolled up 2,107 1.136.

ards. In passing it has made Alabama is going to meet a fine football team at New Orleans on New Year's Day. The Southwest Conference people are going to





# the field was most impressive.



Davis, who spent four years as a key cog in West Point's great foot-

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- The next

around.

las; KIUN, Pecos; KXOX, Sweet-water; KWFT, Wichita Falls; and KABC, San Antonio. It's Open Season On **College Grid Mentors** 

pressure. Institutions which already have

position was Kansas fullback Forrest Griffith. His more wideadvertised backfield mate Ray Evans, didn't make the team, except in the sportsmanship depart ment.

#### **Russian Arrested** After Soldier Dies

VIENNA. - (P) - The U. S. Army announced a Russian journalist has been arrested in the death of an American soldier whose. aw was broken in a fight. The Russian, Stefan Ingrin, now is in custody of Soviet officials.

The soldier died in the army hospital three hours after the fight in Vienna's international zone. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin. A second American soldier who attempted to intervene was bitten by the Russian, officials said.

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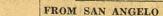
Students and graduates of the holiday Hine Business

#### **Ousted Newsman Returns To Texas**

HOUSTON. - (P) - Jack Guinn, tree on the stage with a fireplace effect at the foot of the tree was Associated Press European correspondent whom the Hung rian govthe center of attraction. Overhead ernment recently asked to leave crepe paper streamers were brought that country, has arrived in Texas to the center of the dance floor to spend the Christmas holidays where a unique centerpiec of celo-

with relatives. The 31-year-old University of Texas graduate was accused by the Communist-dominated Hungarian government of a plot to obtain political information.

Guinn, in Houston to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Guinn, said he could not discuss the Hungarian matter in view of his former secretary being held in a Budapest jail. She was arrested at the time Guinn was ordered out of the country.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of San played by Carolyn Gray, followed by a violin duo, "The Puppet Show," by Jan Houck and Jan Angelo are holiday guests in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hes-Scott, with Barbara Glenn Long at ter, here.

floor.

the piano. A visit from Santa Claus, who Our truck will be in Midland each Wednesday. Leave calls at distributed gifts, climaxed the en-MIDLAND HDWE. & FUR. CO. or BARROW FUR. CO. tertainment.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hill, Robert Blalock, Almeda Kellett, Dennis Stephens, Jane Mints, Marjorie Louder, Edna Lo-Billie Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Givens, Dennis Rhodes, Bet-

City-County Auditorium.

phane paper was placed.

Special Entertainment

Punch and cake were served at

a large table decorated with a

white Christmas tree and tall can-

dles. Guests were seated at candle-

lighted tables which were placed to

form a circle around the dance

Special entertainment was fur-

nished by the Watson School of

Music. Wanda Lou Steele played a

piano solo, "Argonaise" from the

opera "La Cid." Another piano solo

of the concert arrangement to

'Silent Night, Holy Night," was

Joyce Gerald, Earl Campbell, Bobbie Hanna, Dortha Ann Reis-Boots \$3800 ing, Bill Lathrop, Marjorie Cagwin, Candy Cagwin, Sylvia Holi-man, Mary Nell Moran, Mr. and UP Mrs. Clyde Storey, Paul Anderson, Poggy Bissell, Al Strickland, Dagma Busiek, Weldon Carden, Jo Nell Fancy Boots, Any Design Westerman, Mrs. Donald Sonner, Patty Jane Sonner, Loy Harrison. Louise Harless, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-NEATLY DONE. gene Reid, George Fraser, Betty Lupe Ramirez

Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Watkins, Esther Taylor, Yvonne Rob-erts, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hines.

#### Increase In Odessa **Telephone Rates Sought**

ST. LOUIS -(AP)- Higher telephone rates for a number of Texas cities appeared possible Wednesday following application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to increase rates in Odessa, Tyler and the Port Neches-Nederland area. A spokesman for the company said that, as a study of company

earnings in Texas progresses, the company "doubtless will ask for Phone 454 higher rates in other cities of the state.'

wner-manager of the firm A turkey dinner was served to 30

years of service.

police.

School.

Brian's

formerly

Kermit Girls Enter

**Business School Here** 

Hine Business College here.

months stenotypye course.

Jo Nell Westerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Wester-

man of Kermit, and Sue McLemore

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc.

Lemore of Kermit, have enrolled in

Miss Westerman is taking a nine

State Teachers College at Denton.

College held Three companions, Ed Loftin, employes and 15 guests. Christmas dance recently in the Following an exchange of gifts, Nellie Harrell and Merle Lightfoot, Christmas bonuses were distributed were only slightly injured A beautifully decorated Christmas to employes. The bonuses were

Funeral services for Gilham were based on the length of service of scheduled at 3 p. m. Wednesday in employes, with the maximum being the First Christian Church in Mc-

Camey, with the Rev. Chester Greg three weeks salary for four or more ory officiating Survivors include the father, C. A Gilham of McCamey; and two brothers, Robert Gene and C. A. Man Chills At Thought

1:30 a. m. Tuesday

**Of Clothing Robbery** Gilham,

PITTSBURGH. — (P) — Herbert A. Emery, 39, chilled at the thought Boy To Walk Again For Christmas of the bandits who robbed him of \$17 and his clothes, leaving him PHOENIX, ARIZ. -(AP)- Jimmy shivering in his underwear in a Wisehart, 11-year-old former Chifield with the temperature at 10 cago boy, can walk again and thus

above. Emery told police he was kidnaped by three men who invited gift. him into their car to direct them to a club and then robbed him, shoving him out of the automobile just outside the city limits. Emery ran to a nearby house where he

has his most desired Christmas He is recovering from severe leg burns that almost made him a permanent cripple. During his long struggle to regain use of his legs President Tru-

man, Gov. Sidney P. Osborn of borrowed some clothes and called Arizona and others wrote him letters of encouragement. Jimmy's right leg is still bandaged but he is expected to make a

complete recovery The boy was burned in a freak accident resulting from the ignition of a match by the propeller of a toy airplane.

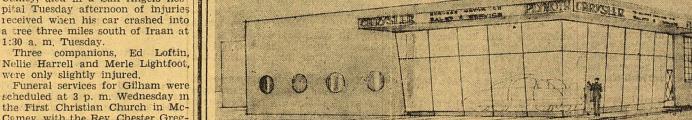
Fifteen hundred cubic miles of water fall upon the earth every year

months stenographic course, and Miss McLemore enrolled for a 12 STREET TREET 16 years experience girls are graduates of Kermit High assures you an unequalled Miss Westerman attended AUTO PAINT JOB Business College in Hot STAPP & STAPP Springs, Ark., before entering the Midland school. Miss McLemore Corner E. Wall and S. Baird attended North Texas Phone 526



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#### R. D. (BOB) SCRUGGS

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#### French Assembly **Passes Austerity** Tax Measure

PARIS ----- ".e intional As-sembly sent to the upper legislative chamber Wednesday a drastic new 'austerity" measure, designed to help nay for a two billion dollar reconstruction program by draining off funds of Frenchmen who make more than \$3,780 a year.

The deputies passed the bill Tuesday night, 300 to 268, with the far left—the Communists—joining the far right—the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle—in opposition to the government measure, which was entitled an "exceptional levy in the struggle against inflation." Luxury Taxes Added

The tax measure requires Frenchmen to buy 130,000,000,000 francs (\$1,092,000,000) worth of government bonds or pay that amount in taxes. The taxation will be a sliding scale levy on those with an income of above 450,000 francs (\$3,780) a year.

Mayer's "austerity" program also calls for increased taxes on alcohol, precious metals, radios, spices, tobaccos and other luxury items, and for a special levy of \$3,300 on night clubs. New night clubs would be banned after January 1.

#### 1,523 Wartime Draft Act Violators Given **Christmas** Pardons

WASHINGTON -(P)- Presiden-Christmas pardons, restoring full citizenship rights, are en route Wednesday to 1,523 men convicted of violating the Wartime Draft Act, including some who contended they were conscientious objectors. The lucky ones were culled from list of 15,805 by an amnesty board headed by Owen J. Roberts, former associate justice of the Supreme

Court. Most of them have completed their sentences, but under a proclamation issued Tuesday night by President Truman, they now will regain "political, civil and other rights."

Similar amnesty has been granted in the past to 618 others who, after being sentenced, served at least a year in the Army.

#### Rev. Vernon Yearby Is Lions Speaker

A Christmas message by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the singing of Christmas carols featured the meeting of the Midland Lions Club in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday noon. The singing was led by the Rev. Raymond Hall.

L. Daugherty, president, James presided at the Christmas-eve luncheon.

#### Midland Man Heads **Telephone Union**

BIG SPRING—After 17 years as a telephone union official in varus capacities and nine years as

Greetings of THE Deason Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy-your good will. And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you-not as a customer alone, but as a friend-The best of Wishes for the coming year.



#### **Bus Station Shootings** Bring On Ranger Probe

ATLANTA, TEXAS -(AP)- Texas Rangers were investigating Wednesday a barrage of pistol shots fired into the local agency of the South-ern Trailways Bus Line Tuesday night from a speeding automobile. A similar incident at Ida, La., was

ficers. Ida is about 30 miles from Atlanta.

## **Guerillas** Proclaim

the establishment of a Communist being investigated by Louisiana ofcalled on members of the leftwing Elas to "take up arms."

in Greece.

Premier Themistokles told news-The shootings were thought to be men the vaguely located rump cerity" for collapse of the recent related to similar incidents invol- state likely would be recognized im- Foreign Ministers Conference in

#### Pope Pius Calls For League Of Honest Men New Communist State VATICAN CITY-(P)-Pope Pius ATHENS -(AP)- Guerrilla radio broadcasts proclaimed Wednesday

May all the joys of the day be yours - - - and

peace and happiness continue for your dear

ones during the many years to come.

XII, in his annual Christmas message declared Wednesday a "policy of insincerity" among nations was "government" in Northern Greece blocking the path to peace and callunder Gen. Markos Vifiades and ed for a "league of honest men" to safeguard the world against war. The pontiff specifically blamed

"a growing tendency toward insin-

ving bus stations and buses of the mediately by the Communist-dom- London, which he said had left the company in Mississippi and Louisiana since service was resumed following a strike of bus drivers and employes

State Senator Howard Carney of Atlanta, who asked Gov. Beauford Jester for the Rangers, said he believed the shots were connected with the strike. "There is fear of violence," Carney wired.



district chairman of the Southinated Northern neighbors of world "further than ever from the Greece-Yugoslavia, Albania and true peace.

Ends

Thurs.

Thurs.

Friday

and

The pontiff named no names in Bulgaria. All three have been accused by a United Nations complacing the blame for present state mission of abetting the civil strife of world affairs, but his 4,400-word address contained many passages

Greek military authorities have which Western listeners, at least, insisted the Communists could not interpreted as condemnation of hold a given area in Northern Communism and of the postwar Greece for 48 hours. One high mili- policies of the Soviet Union.

Stanley Frank left Wednesday rilla problem, because the Army for Carlsbad, N. M., where he will could wipe out the rebels in a fron- | spend Christmas Day with his

western Workers Telephone Union, W. D. Berry, Big Spring, has submitted his resignation. Berry will be succeeded as dis-\$4,645 Reported In

trict chairman by Bob Linn of Midland, who now is vice chairman.

#### Birthplace-

(Continued From Page 1)

held in other shrines in the Church The figure is \$555 short of the of the Nativity and in the Francis-\$5,200 goal which corresponds with can Church of St. Catherine's next the 1948 budget of the TB association here.

The gray stone Church of the Nativity, built 15 centuries ago and rebuilt by the Crusaders, stands Sponsors said funds still are coming in and predicted the goal yet will be reached. peacefully under Bethlehem's slate

gray skies, a symbol of everything which Palestine is not. For peace **Ulmer And Allison** loes not abide in Palestine. Untouched By Strife The pilgrims' road home Wed-**On WTCC Committees** esday night will be lined by hel-M. C. Ulmer and James N. Allineted soldiers, ready to prevent colitical murder from matring son of Midland have been appointed 10.00-15.00; sausage bulls 13:00-17.00;

Christendom's holiest day ed Palestine into a land of fear and hate, this hillside community, only six miles south of Jerusalem, exended its customary welcome to

the pilgrims.

ARREST DRUNK PEEPER

on West Wall Street.

Police reported a drunk window-

peeper was arrested Tuesday night

The joys of this sea-

son are many . . and

may you enjoy them

And after the last

carol has been sung,

we add our sincere wishes for a jolly

MIDLAN

year to follow.

to committees of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1948, of-meager supply 21.00-26.00; common Untouched thus far by the bitter Jewish-Arab strife which has turnannounced. 17.00. U'mer is vice chairman of the Hogs 150; active, steady; Taxation, Public Expenditures and 27.00 paid for good and choice 190 Legislation Commission, and Allison is vice chairman of the Water choice 150-180 pounds 24.00-26.75 Resource Development Commission. medium and good sows 24.50-25.50;

**Christmas Seal Sale** 

Association, said.

monds.

pigs 18.00 down. Sheep 550; active and steady; few Flawless emeralds are the most medium grade slaughter lambs 21.00

precious of all stones, and are even more valuable than dia-lings 12.00-17.00; cull and medium ewes 7.00-8.25; better kind scarce.



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#### **Youngsters** Enjoy

#### Christmas Party

Returns from the sale of Christ-Hundreds of Midland youngsters mas seals in Midland County Wed-nesday totaled \$4,645, Mrs. Linnie jammed the Yucca Theater Wednesday morning at the annual Christmas Party for them, spon- and Mrs. A. J. Norton. She plans to H. Davidson, executive secretary of sored by the Junior Chamber of return to New York on Thursday, will participate in a wedding in the Midland County Tuberculosis Commerce in cooperation with Mid-

land Theaters. University of Texas in Austin, is After the free movie "Huckleberry Finn," candy and fruit and nuts were distributed by JayCees,

assisting Santa Claus.

scarce; common and medium cows

15.00-17.00; canners and cutters

slaughter steers and

#### LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 450; calves 300: active and steady

yearling

#### HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Nelda Ruth Norton, who is in

and daughter, Rosene, of Wewoka nurses training at Bellvue General Ckla., will be the holiday guests of Hospital in New York, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Ingram here. Christmas with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Ingram will return with the Buddy Norton, a student at the Oklahoma City.

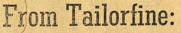
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FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Looney

Read The Classifieds.







#### No commercial today.

We at Tailorfine wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere and heartfelt wishes that this may be the most enjoyable and fruitful holiday season you have ever known.

Thanks.

Back Friday with more poop . . .

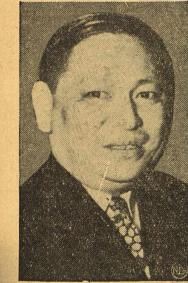
Albert S. Kelley

#### SIGHTSEEING STROLL Writes Article About Many **Changes In Midland Skyline**

An article by H. F. Heath of Midland in the December issue of The Gas Employee's News, a publication of the West Texas Gas Company, gives a good perspective of the ever-growing city we have here. Heath, who is Midland district manager of WTGC, titles his article:

"Many Changes Being Made In Midland Skyline." It reads: "We would like to take you with us on a stroll about the business section of Midland.

#### First for Burma



U So Nyun, Burma's first ambassador to this or any other country, is pictured as he arrived in the U.S. to present his credentials to President Truman. Burma is scheduled for complete independence from the British Empire on Jan. 4, 1948.

#### GI'S PLAY SANTA TO AUSTRIAN CHILDREN

VIENNA. — (AP) — American troops in Austria have delivered Christmas presents to 2,631 Austrian children in 22 Viennese hospitals and orphanages.

In addition to soap and toothbrushes, the gifts included food, candy, and a Christmas tree at each institution.



ACE

"Leaving our office going south at the corner of Colorado and West Texas Streets, we find an excavation 140 feet square and 32 feet deep-Rumors have it here will be building anywhere from five to 14 stories tall.

'Crossing the street on south in the next block, we find another basement which also-will base the Wilkinson Building to be four or six stories up. Then going on into the next block at the corner of Colorado and Wall Streets, we see the beautiful new nine-story Midland Tower which is nearing completion.

"Looking one block west from this point we see a new two-story and basement building just completed by Magnolia Petroleum Company Up the street two or three blocks there is the Shell Oil Company's new model, streamlined station Further out on Wall Street are two new two-storied apartment buildings.

#### Sees Newspaper Building

"Going back now to the 100 Elock on North Main Street we find Midland Hardware in a newly completed \$200,000 building, adding to the beauty of the block. Across the street at North Main and West Texas is a new two-story building to be leased to F. W. Woolworth & Company. Some 25 feet north is a new theater building.

"Crossing the street west, we find the new Reporter-Telegram Building, which will house one of the most modern newspaper plants in this area.

"Now we turn back toward our office and on West Illinois we see the Baptist Church is installing new educational buildings, four of them. Across the street is the new Honolulu Oil Company's two-story office building. This place is the talk of the town due to its unique

California design. "We wish it were possible to continue our stroll into the residential sectors of Midland, where you can see some residences costing \$200,000 and others costing from \$20,000 to \$50,000-But we must stop our sightseeing and get back to our office."

#### **Judiciary Reception Is Event Without Food**

WASHINGTON. - (P) - President and Mrs. Truman entertained for the Judiciary recently at the Don't Be Surprised second "austere peace" reception of the official social season.

With the traditional state dinners canceled to conserve food, Full Of Knotholes the long refreshment tables in the State Dining Room were bare of all save big bowls of deep red

roses. There were no cakes, no cookies, no nuts, no candies. There was ice water on a side board.

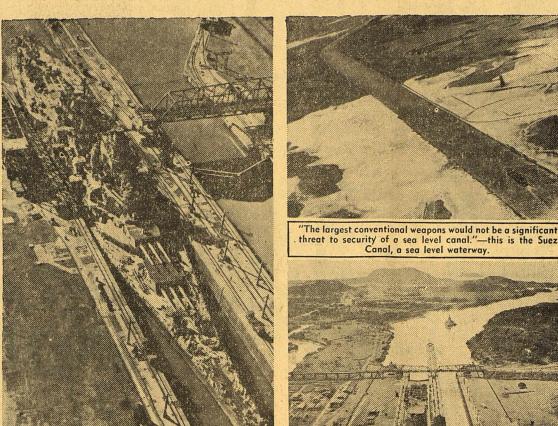
The ranking honor guest was hickory trees-and apparently likthe Chief Justice of the United ing it. States, Fred Vinson. In a recent experiment, molasses made from slabs of mixed species

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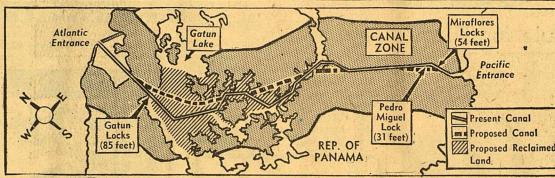
FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947

#### Panama Canal Seen As 'Bad Risk' In Atomic War



'Many vessels are now too big to go through the locks, and the size of the canal for many years has been a determining factor in limiting size of capital ships." Here the U. S. S. Missouri barely squeezes through.



Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Mehafiy, governor of the Panama Canal Zone, has proposed to Congress that the Panama Canal be converted into an atomic-bomb-proof, sea-level waterway at a cost of \$2,483,000,000. He points out that narrowness of present canal limited the size of battleships and carriers built during World War II. An atomic bomb hit on one of the locks could put the canal out of commission for years, he says, but bomb damage to a sea-level waterway, like the Suez Canal, would mean but comparatively temporary blockade. Map shows present and proposed canals. Much land would be reclaimed through draining dammed-up Gatun Lake, and locks, which now raise parts of canal 85 feet above sea-level, would be eliminated

#### **Children Refuse To Desert Santa**

If Your Steak Turns Up CHICAGO, ILL. - (P) - Santa Claus' little friends wouldn't desert him in the face of danger so he doubled in the role of rescuer when NEW ORLEANS -(P)- If the fire broke out in Goldblatt Brothnext plank steak you order turns ers, State Street department store. up full of knotholes, don't be sur-The blaze, causing about \$15,000 prised, for cattle these days are damage, forced evacuation of 25,000 Christmas shoppers. Santa joined eating molasses made from oak and with store officials, detectives and

safety

of southern oak was mixed with and smoke soon seeped up to the

J. Wellman's sore thumb is expected to heal better now that its tooth has been drawn.

In an auto accident recently Mrs. Wellman lost several teeth while receiving other injuries. She noticed that a lacerated thumb seemed to be healing very slowly. An X-ray showed one of her lost teeth imother employees in leading them to tedded deep in the flesh.

**Tooth Is Removed** 

From Woman's Thumb

Canal, a sea level waterway

'In no sense could a sea level canal be destroyed as could a lock canal."—this is the Pedro Miguel lock.

Dachau Courts Will Close December 31, Say Army Authorities

DACHAU, GERMANY-(AP)-December 31 has been fixed by American Army authorities for the closing of the Dachau military courts which have been trying large numbers of concentration camp guards, SS men, and others for offenses against the laws of war.

cr than 1.660 concentration camp guards. S men, and others have been tried. In all, however, 10 times this number, or 16,664 cases have been examined by American tion

pronounced against 463 of the ac cused, which is only 2.4 per cent of all the suspects, while 967 persons have been sentenced either to life imprisonment or for long terms These have been sent to the fortress of Landsberg, where Hitler was imprisoned after his abortive Munich Putsch in 1923, to serve their sentences. The remaining 230 accused were acquitted.

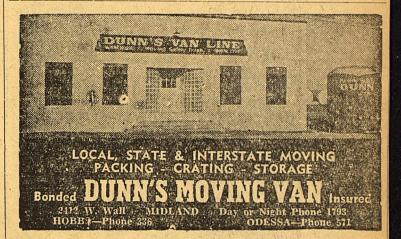
#### Christmas Ice Cream Is **Rescued** From Heat

BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY .-AP)-Christmas ice cream for more than 100,000 German children was rescued from melting on the United States army transport E. B. Alexander, which has arrived here. The ice cream was purchased with part of a \$24,000 fund raised by Americans in this area to provide 250 Christmas parties for German kids. The Alexander's refrigeration system broke down while she was en route from the United States. Seamen diverted cold water from the ship's water cooling system into the refrigeration pipes and kept the ice cream bricks from melting too much. On arrival, the cargo was rushed to a refrigeration plant.

#### Blackie Gets Reprieve



(NEA Telephota Col. G. M. Halloran, "ight, reads an order releasing Blackie from the guardhouse as M/Sgt. G. E. Goodwin stands guard. The little black dog was sentenced eleven years ago to a life term for killing a cat The cat belonged to a colonel, and that was Blackie's undong. But now amnesty came in the person of another colonel-a dog-loving one.





Since the end of the war, no few officials to determine whether the concerned were liable to prosecu-

Hanging has been the penalty

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Forestry laboratory at Madison Wis., where a small "pilot plant" is turning it out in "reasonable quan-tities," according to C. R. Lockard, chief of the Forest Utilization Service of the Southern Forestry Experiment Station here. Oak and hickory are used because the sugars in hardwood are not

no ill effects.

Use Test Molasses

This ersatz fodder, its developers

say, not only resembles residual blackstrap molasses, but under a

microscope you can hardly tell one

from the other. As for the taste

goes, neither cows nor humans, they say, can detect a difference.

The molasses used in the test

was made at the United States

fermentable. Lockard grows pretty enthusias tic about the discovery: Food-Saving

"Why just think how it fits in with President Truman's food-saving program," he said. "If we had several full-scale plants in operation, using sawdust and other lumber mill waste, no telling how much grain and wheat now used for ani-mal feed we could divert to feed

Europe's hungry." Scientists have known for about 100 years how to convert cellulose into sugar, Lockard said. And wood is 60 to 75 per cent cellulose. But it wasn't until recently that a practical, economical method was hit upon.

The Madison process made two important improvements, Lockard explained. It increased the sugar yield and cut down the amount of time involved by about 20 per cent. Finely divided wood, either sawdust, shavings, chips or in "hogged" form, is put into a huge tank, called a "digester." Hot sulphuric acid is allowed to flow over these wood particles.

#### Three-Hour Conversion

In three hours, all the cellulose in the wood has been converted into sugars and a weak sugar solution-about 5 per cent is drained from the vat. The acid is neutralized with lime. This solution is then distilled into

molasses, about 50 or 60 per cent sugar. 🔋 Cnly one step more remains. The Forestry Service chemists must de-

termine the exact nutritive value of the wood molasses as compared with ordinary blackstrap.

"I don't see any reason why there should be a difference, since, chemically, our molasess and blackstrap are virtually the same," Lockard explained. "However, we'll see what the laboratory tests will show."

cottonseed cake and fed to cows. eighth floor toy department where They ate it with relish and showed Santa was holding interviews. 'Save Santa' Word of the fire was quietly phoned to key store employees on each floor. They circulated among shoppers, telling them to leave. But several children set up a howl when they thought they were deserting Santa. "Save Santa Claus; bring him with us," some cried. Santa, also known as Harland M. Worley, 57, then led children and parents to the nearest elevator and promised to follow as soon as the floor was cleared. There was no panic and no one

The fire started in an escalator

was reported injured. El Salvador is about twice the

size of Vermont.

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I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work .--- John 9:4.

#### The Christmas Truce

Those who can remember the first World War will ecall that the Allied and German troops on the Western ont declared an unofficial and spontaneous truce at Soldiers of both sides came out of their enches and joined in singing the carols they knew and oved. The words were in different languages, but the mes and sentiments were the same.

Christmas brings such a truce each year, though in ess dramatic fashion, to most people of the Christian On that day we lay aside bitterness and animos-Families find a bond of warmer affection. Children are enjoyed. Good wishes to neighbors and friends re hearty and sincere. Whatever our politics, we are clined to be interested in the Christmas at the White ouse, and to hope that it is a happy one.

A lot of us go to church on Christmas Day. There we are reminded again that what we call the Christmas pirit is really the Christian spirit. We are reminded that his great holiday of Christendom not only celebrates the irth of Jesus, but the birth of philosophy of love, peace, olerance and moral courage, or respect and fair dealing.

Christian teachers ask this generation, as they have sked other generations for centuries, to live by this philophy-to keep the Christmas spirit the year round. It not an easy task, as the results have shown. And somew it seems particularly hard today. There are provotions and anxieties that beset us as people and as nations the Christian world. We grow angry and uncharitable, people and as nations, through pride, selfishness, weariss and fear.

Maybe it is not possible to keep the Christmas spirit very day. Yet to keep even a little of this truce of mental ostilities would help. That truce is not and should not a surrender of convictions. But it would surely help to reate more individual happiness, and that in turn could carcely fail to make a somewhat happier world.

## The One-Two Of Low Production

Public attention today is focused largely on the high st of food. But the high cost of housing-which is an ler problem-also remains unsolved. Prices still aren't abilized, or even predictable, because of such things as gh costs, slow deliveries and shortages.

ese ills afflict other fields besides the building in-



#### New Navy Recruit **Program Scheduled**

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gelo, announced. Upon enlisting, if the man acquires ahigh enough mark on the applicant's qualification test, may choose a trade school prior to enlisting. The tests can be adminstered at any Navy recruiting sta-

The trade schools include cooks and bakers, electrician's mates, ma-chinist's mates, motor machinist's mates, radioman, yeoman (clerical) storekeeper (accounting), optical primary, fire controlman, radarman, electronic material, aviation electronic material, basic submarine, and aviation fundamental.

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Junior Vegetable Growers Associa-The association's officials re-ported at the organization's con-

ention here that Pfc. Birch Bayh, Jr., of Terre Haute, Ind., now a nilitary policeman with the Army of Occupation in Germany, grew 4,700 pounds of vegetables on 45 6x20-foot plots in the German city of Hungen.

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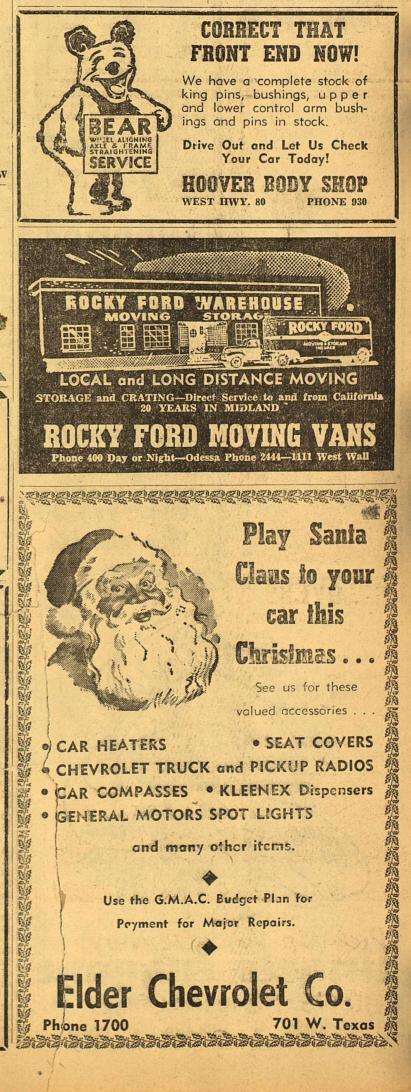
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T. R. Mullen, president of the American Institute of eel Construction, touched on this special problem in s report to the institute's annual convention a few days In addition to slow deliveries and shortages, he alged that productivity in the building trades is down 50 r cent from four years ago. Meanwhile, labor costs are

Solution of the low-production problem does not rest ith labor unions alone. It takes two to cause dicontent-

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Richardson, J. T. Baker, and Cecil Waldrep are assistant cashiers. Ulmer, Cowden, Crump, Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, E. B. Dickenson, Watson, A. N. Hendrickson and Butler are directors.

**City Floral** 

#### Simmons Paint And Paper Company

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for men and women. A new service recently begun the store is one which makes Johnson floor polishers available o customers on a rental basis. The olishers may be rented by the nour or day. A good way for a housewife to have the polisher prought to her would be to order roceries from the store and ask that the polisher be brought with the order in the firm's delivery truck

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#### Scars Of War Heal Slowly In 'Bulge' Battle Area



It was the Yuletide season, three years ago when the German armies nearly succeeded in their last great attempt to sm ish the onrushing victorious Allies in the Battle of the Bulge. The area still shows many signs of the desperate fighting, but new buildings are going up and the patina of peace slowly covers the scarred towns and countryside. In striking contrast are the pictures above, snapped in La Roche, Belgium. Photo at left, taken just after U. S. troops drove the Ger mans from the town, shows residents standing beneath the Winged Victory memorial of World World and work destruction. The mass number of pictures wight shows the scaree block the Winged Victory memorial of World War I, amid war's destruction. The recent picture, right, shows the same place today, with wreckage removed and houses rebuilt.

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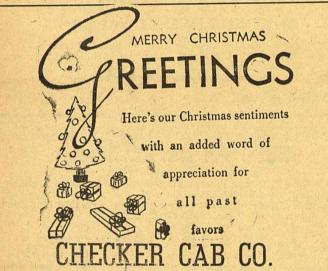
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WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Uni- | far research has progressed nor ted States' atomic weapon proving talk of any planned tests. However, any work done on utilground in the remote Pacific will field test of radioactive poison war-necessarily has been limited so far field test of radioactive poison war-

to laboratory room observation and the calculation by scientists of those Because secrecy surrounding the project is of the same high order as that for the atomic bomb and observations to estimate the possible results of actual release of contaminated materials over a wide bacterial warfare, military offiarea.

The underwater explosion of an A-bomb at Bikini Atoll, with its resulting contamination of water, ships, air and all objects for miles around, revealed to scientists the Commission told a reporter. possibilities of radiological warfare. But, so far as is known, there has been no broad experiment with weapons to disseminate such poison other than the bomb itself. Lack of a testing ground, safely removed

on military developments. from populated areas, presumably **Governing Factors** has been the major factor. Eniwetok Atoll, in the Marshall Island group, will provide this. The Atomic Energy Commission, taking care to be no more specific than to mention "atomic weapons," notes that the atoll is isolated, with "hundreds of miles of open seas in the direction in which winds might

carry radioactive particles.' Scientists have suggested a variety of means for contaminating an area-and populations-with the silent, invisible but deadly death of radioactivated material. Included

limits.

#### **Distribution Of** Aid To France **Presents Problem**

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

Some of France's best friends among the Americans in Paris believe that much of the good effect of the proposed Trailed States interim relief program will be lost this Winter unless great care is taken to see that the aid goes to the people who really need it.

They say there is great danger that French bureaucracy, through which privileged groups are accustomed to work, will prevent relief from sifting down to the people who must be convinced that democ racy can do more for them than Communism.

If that danger can be overcome these observers say, there is a good chance of defeating Communist efforts to take over France. "Them As Has.

The story in France is practicalv the same everywhere. "Them as has, gets," and the remainder especially in the cities, are having a tough time. The Communist vote does not represent true party adherence, but rather a protest against things as they are. People work for money without being able to find the necessities on which to spend it. Even supplies which should not be too short are found to have gone principally to some-

one with an "in." So a good portion of the people vote for change, whatever it may bring.

One American woman, whose usband's work has kept her in France for years, reports a terrible frustration and disunity among the people. The rural farm population, relatively well-off in its traditional self-reliant fashion, evidences little sympathy for the city dwellers who

ly do the job of halting Communism. They feel that the crux of the matter will lie in the fund's administration, rather than in any

odor Rosebury, Columbia University professor, who said "many American scientists are refusing to work istered directly under American

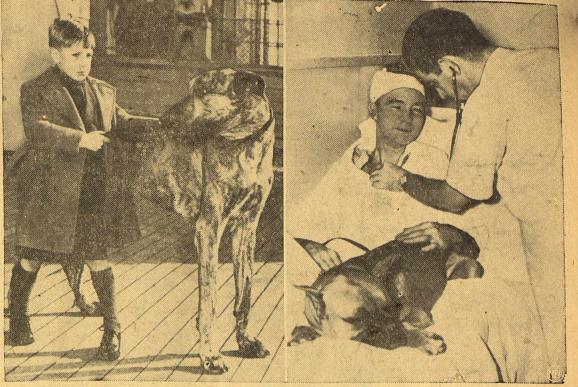
French bureaucracy. These ob-servers realize that there are im-Atomic Commission and military officials said they believe these are portant political difficulties in the the governing factors in the unway of such a course, but think willingness of some scientists to there might be some benefits too work on government projects: even for French officials. For one thing, the latter would be relieved

1. Lack of job security 2. Unsatisfactory living conditions for the scientists and their of much of the inevitable tugging families at some of the more iso- and hauling over allocations and lated projects. Inability of government to tions which lose out.

match pay offered by private research institutions.

get the chance to do what is hop-4. Refusals of scientists to be ed for it in Western Europe unpinned down to the comparatively less France and Italy can be carnarrow confines of a project direct-ed at obtaining a particular milibureauracy as much as possible in the administration of relief might Aversion to helping produce be strong medicine for them to

#### Dogs Have Their Worries, Too



Britain's food shortage worried Michael Coupleditch, 5, and his 168-pound pet, Rupert, said to be the largest G eat Dane in the world. So they moved to Montreal, Canada, where the dog will be able to get his daily diet of seven pounds of meat, two pounds of biscuits, and one quart of meat stock. They are shown at left arriving in New York. At right, Panzar, Harry Parker Strong's seeing-eye dog, sticks by his blind master in Bayshore, N. Y., hospital after the dog tried to save Strong from being hit by a car. All attempts to separate the two failed. Dr. Joseph Toye looks on.

New Yorker Uses Own Money For Cleaning Up NEW YORK -(P)- Robert W. NEW YORK —(P)— Robert W. Dowling likes his home town of

New York; he likes it neat and clean. So, with the approval of the City Administration, Dowling, president of the huge property owning firm, the City Investing Company, put a gang of men to work several days ago painting subway entrances at Broad Street and Exchange Place in the Financial District-at his own expense. Dowling's idea is to get other property owners to spruce up their neighborhoods by painting subway

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#### Pacific Island To Be Proving Ground Scientists Decline Work On Atomic And Military Research WASHINGTON. - (P) - Gov-

ernment officials admit there is a critical scarcity of scientists in certain branches of military research. But they discount statements that an aversion to working on deathdealing weapons is the primary cause.

Observers in Paris, therefore, are desire for complete freedom in watching closely to see what Constudy-rather than philosophies gress will finally do to insure that keeps many of them away from the winter relief program will realgovernment work, officials of the military and the Atomic Energy

The latest of a series of statements came recently from Dr. Thevague principles to be laid down. There is much interest in the proposal from various sources in America that the fund be admin-

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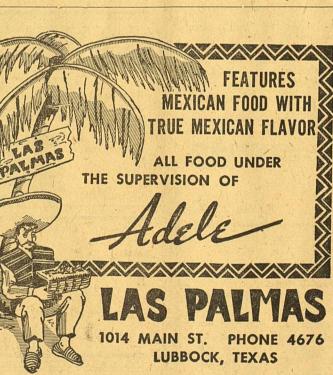
or projectiles. Wide Rang' Experiments

While Eniwetok will be used for what the commission describes as a "wide range" of experiments, immediate interest is in new test explosion of atomic bombs.

In this connection, it is noted that almost a year and a half have elapsed since the last A-bomb was detonated at Bikini. The two bombs exploded then were of approximately the power of the first three detonated at Almagordo, N. M., Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Their nuclear efficiency, by official statement, was of very low order. They utilized only one-tenth of one per cent of the fissionable material in the bomb.

In recent months, there have been reports that some nuclear physicists working on military application of atomic energy have asked for new tests to use as a check against their pencil-and-paper computations indicating that progress has been made in better ing the efficiency rate of the bomb. The recent formal announcement by the commission that construction has started on installations at Eniwetok may be viewed as a decision to let the bomb makers conduct the desired check on their progress.

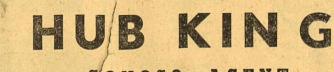
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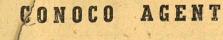




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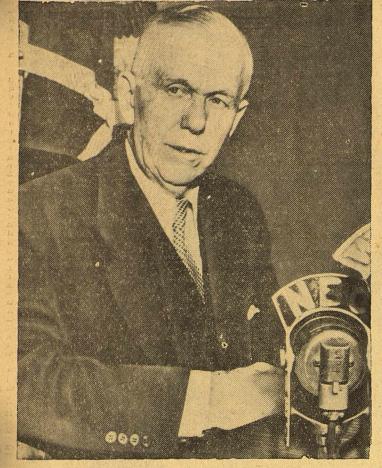
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#### Secretary Marshall Reports



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Secretary of State George C. Marshall is pictured in his State Department office reporting to the American people on the failure of the London Big Four Conference. Blaming the Sovie. Union for deadlock on the German and Austrian treaties, he declared final settlement of World War II must await the outcome of the "Cold War" in Europe between Communism and Democracy

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#### MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947

SECTION TWO

# Santa Claus Takes Off On Annual Goodwill World Tour

By HAL BOYLE Claus, noted elderly philanthropist, took off Wednesday on his annual good will flight around the world. He was expected to cross the Canadian Border and enter the United States around midnight.

Shortly after the takeoff he racioei back to his headquarters here that a reindeer's harness had broken, but he paused at one of the Northern Lights, repaired the break, and continued his flight.

"The weather is clear and cold," his voice boomed "and we're on Canadians Must Kiss schedule.' Never Forget Good Ones'

In an exclusive interview granted just before his departure, the bearded saint predicted every boy and girl in America who had been good would receive a gift from his

bag. "I never forget the good ones," he capital. "and even if they've been a little bit bad why I'll probably from Florida, Texas, Mexico and "But I don't want them to stay conserve U. S. dollar exchange preleave them something.

up tonight to watch me come down vent such imports. their chimney. Last year the sandman told me he had to throw sand

in the eyes of 10,857,642 children ride. They would never forgive me NCRTH POLE - (P) - Santa who tried to stay awake after their | if I did that. Besides I think it is parents told them to go to bed. It's dreadful to waste all that sand."

Won't Desert Reindeers any truth to the report that he planned to give up his reindeer and buy a new jet-powered airplane.

"Never!" he said. "Why Donder and Blitzen and Dancer and Comet and all my other reindeer spend the whole year looking forward to this

#### Minus Their Mistletoe

OTTAWA -(P)- Canadian kisses this Christmas will ke without ben-

efit of mistletoe. Not a sprig of the traditional

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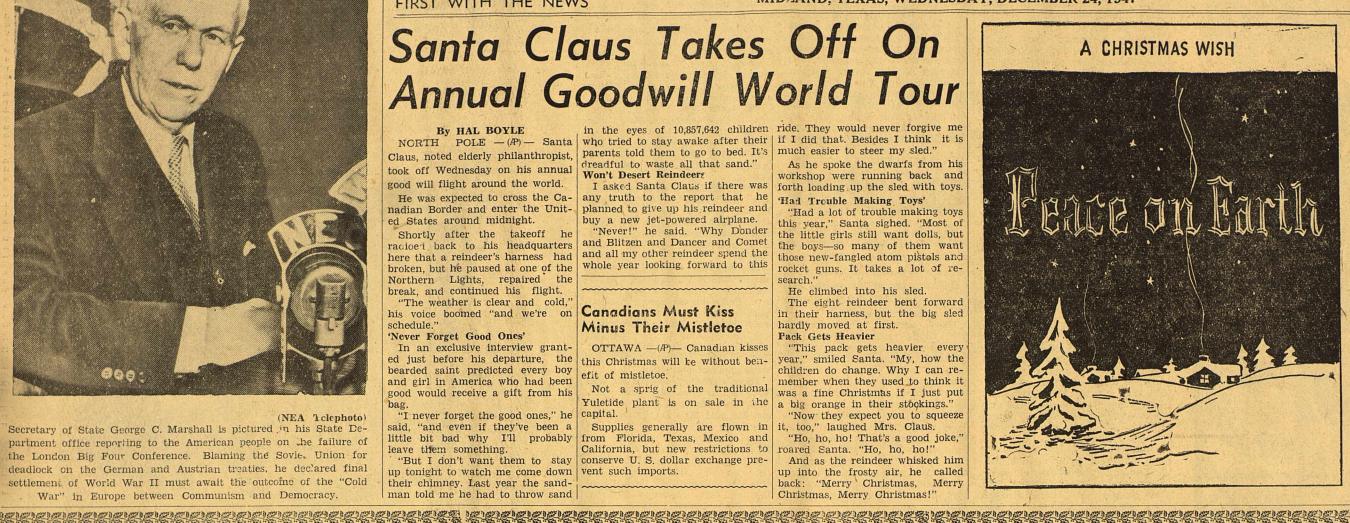
much easier to steer my sled.' As he spoke the dwarfs from his workshop were running back and I asked Santa Claus if there was forth loading up the sled with toys. 'Had Trcuble Making Toys'

"Had a lot of trouble making toys this year," Santa sighed. "Most of the little girls still want dolls, but the boys-so many of them want those new-fangled atom pistols and rocket guns. It takes a lot of research.

He climbed into his sled. The eight reindeer bent forward in their harness, but the big sled hardly moved at first. **Pack Gets Heavier** 

"This pack gets heavier every year," smiled Santa. "My, how the children do change. Why I can remember when they used to think it was a fine Christmas if I just put Yuletide plant is on sale in the a big orange in their stockings." "Now they expect you to squeeze it, too," laughed Mrs. Claus "Ho, ho, ho! That's a good joke, roared Santa. "Ho, ho, ho!' And as the reindeer whisked him

up into the frosty air, he called "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas!'



Farm Income In **Texas** Increases Heavily In '47

AUSTIN-(AP)-Production and income from the three major crops in Texas-wheat, cotton and Riceshot sharply upward in 1947, with a preliminary survey released Tuesday pointing toward a billion dollar business.

V. C. Childs, of the United States Department of Agriculture office here, placed the total income at \$954,339,000-more than twice the estimated cash received in Texas on key crops in 1946.

Wheat and cotton led the way, but rice didn't do badly.

The record 1947 wheat crop of 129,420,000 bushels compared with 62,916,000 bushels in Texas and the previous year.

#### **King Cotton Reigns**

Using \$2 a bushel as the average price, the expert for the USDA's Bureau of Economics Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates said this year's wheat income ranged from \$258,840,000.

King Cotton had its best year in Texas since 1937 with an estimated production of 3,600,000 bales at about \$152 a bale. Add to this 1,260,000 tons of cottonseed, and cotton shapes up as the "big boy" (Continued On Page 3)

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2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 24, 1947

#### Callas Stenographers Play Santa To Twelve

DALLAS-(P)-Four Dallas sten- | week they solicited gifts from Dallas raphers decided something should business concerns. Then the four Santa Clauses, who

done for needy children during share the same apartment, enterhr.stmas time-and they did it. tained the 12 at a Christmas party. Last week Jackie Reese, Lorene There were enough gifts to provide

ckson, Charlotte Walters and Mar- each child with seven separate packrie Darilek obtained the names of ages and enough "thank you" smiles 2 underprivileged children from a to provide the hostesses with plenty uvenile court rester. During the of Christmas spirit.



May every moment of this joyous holiday season sparkle with gaiety and happiness for you and yours. For your kind patronage of the past may we extend our appreciation and express our desire to continue to

# Stanton Holiday Activities

given

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Eiland, county agent. Gifts Mrs. Bill Hull and Loretta, Homer Kelly entertained with a dinner in were exchanged and games played, and Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. their home Tuesday night. Those followed by the serving of refresh- Wallace Kelly and Carolyn, attending included Mr. and Mrs. ments.

host and hestess.

A Christmas party was James Jones, Janell and Jo Ann Jones, Betty Bennett, John Dale, Thursday night in the home of Mr. Nadine Stephens and Joey, and Mr. Patsy and Charles Kelly and the and Mrs. Ray Wright, where gifts were exchanged and games of "42" played. Refreshments of candy, F

Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Mrs. sandwiches, coffee and chocolate Arlo Forrest were hostesses for the were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and Patannual Christmas tea of the Methtie and Johnnie Turner, Mr. and odist Church's WSCS recently in Mrs. Leman Henson and Jerry and the home of Mrs. I. A. Smith. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly Reception rooms were descrated and Sandra and Bobby, Mr. and in the Christmas theme, high-Mrs. Wendell Senter and Lewis, Mr. lighted by a tree beneath which and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mr. and were arranged gifts for an exenange among those present

A program featured Mrs. James Record Sum Needed Jones: accordianist, playing "Silent Night," and the presentation of a Christmas story by Mrs. O. E. Bry-By Jews Of World an and a prayer by Mrs. Bill Clein-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- (AP)-Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lula Metcalfe, Mrs. W. T. Colweel, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Raymond Black-ford, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Brycost a minimum of \$395,367,000 to played. meet the 1948 needs of world Jewry an, Mrs. Jones, Lela Hamilton, Mrs. -including the setting up of a par-James Biggs, Mrs. Edmond Morrow Mrs. Jess Burns, Mrs. Ray Simpson of an army in Palestine.

Three agencies which Mrs. James Jones entertained the with funds provided by the Uni-Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church recently in her ted Jewish Appeal reported to a national conference of 1,500 Jews home. Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mrs. Bland Cross were co-hostesses. that the major portion of the unprecedented sum will have to be Janell Jones received guests at the door. During the party carols were sung, followed, by the exraised through contributions American Jewry.

The agencies - United Palestine change of gifts. The group sacked fruit to be given at a Sunday Appeal, Joint Distribution Com-School Christmas party. mittee, and United Service for New Refreshments of spiced tea and Americans—are operating with a debt that will total some \$65,000,nut cake were served from a lacelaid table, centered with a sugar-000 by December 31, a UJA spokesplum tree, to the following: Mrs. man said.) The money asked for Dee Rodgers, Mrs. Flora Rodgers, 1948 will not be used to pay off the Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. O. B. Brydebt, he said. an, Mrs. Bland Cross, Mrs. Nobye Eliezer Kaplan of Jerusalem,

Treasurer of the Jewish Agency Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Lela Hamilton, Nafor Palestine, said the UJA needs dine Cross, Jo Ann Jones, Janelle its funds to settle 75,000 Euro-Jones, Bill Clements and the hospean Jews, including 24,000 children, in the new Jewish state The elementary school and high next year. Mr. Kaplan said \$28,-

school climaxed a week of pre- 000,000 will be used to mobilize holiday Christmas activities Friday an army comprising 5,000 reguwith trees and the exchange of lars, members of the present defense force, Hagana, and "tens of Boys and girls of the 4-H Club thousands of men."

met Thursday night in the home of Hoyt Britton, the sponsor for

boys, who was assisted by Mrs. R. Ptolemies is still used by Coptic S. Higgins, sponsor for girls, and J. priests in parts of their ritual.

Christmas Greetings Just the same old wish, 'tis true but with all the sincerity in the world and with a genuine appreciation of your courtesies and favors

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and Sheila,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry. Mrs. A. L. Ledbetter entertained the Martin County Home Demonstration Council with a recent Christmas party, where games were played and gifts exchanged. Refreshments of spiced tea, fruit cake and candies were served to Mrs. U. H. Butler, Mrs. W. L. Clements, Mrs. C. A. Castleberry, Mrs. Lewis Carlili, Mrs. W. P. Reid, Mrs. J. B.

Howard, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. Lee

Castle, Mrs. Ben Hale, Verla An-

derson, Ron Ledbetter and the hostess The American Legion and Auxiliary Christmas party was given Tuesday night in the First Methodist Church. Following the exchange of gifts, arranged beneath a Jewish leaders have learned it will large tree, games of "42" were The program featured a short

talk by James Bullard and one by Mrs. Leo Turner, auxiliary presititioned state and the mobilization dent. Following two songs, "Christmas Dream" and "White Christoperate mas," sung by Billie Jean Carlili and accompanied by Mrs. Claud Houston, refreshments were served from a table centered with arrangements of poinsettia.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. by J. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Tant Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson, and Mrs. Bill Ethredge, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Claud Houston, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Mrs. Doris Brown and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, Mamie McDurmon, Billy J. Carlili, Mrs. Marguerite Hauber. James Bullard and Sarah Hayslip.

The Stanton Music Club met recently, with Mrs. James Jones as hostess. Following a short business session under the direction of Mrs. Smithson, a Christmas program was presented. It included: group singing of two carols, "Little Town Of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night,"

The language of Egypt under the accompanied by Mrs. Houston; two piano duets, "O Holy Night" and "Medley Of Christmas Hymns," by Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. Houston; and a story and the playing of several recordings from the "Nut

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Cracker Suite," by Mrs. Smithson. Refreshments of fruit cake and ounch were served to Mrs. W. C. Houston, Mrs. Tom, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. P. S. Smithson, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Joe Gray, Lorene Brumley, Mrs. W. L. Clements, Mrs. Ernest Pittman and the hostess. The next meeting of the club is scheduled January 7 in the home of Mrs. Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and

sons, John Dale and Charles, are spending the holidays in Arizona, California and Mexico.

#### PARKING IN ALASKA BRINGS HEADACHES, TOO

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA. - (AP) -Parking problems have grown at this city 100 miles south of the

Arctic Circle. Parking meters, guaranteed to operate at temperatures down to

35 degrees below zero, will installed as soon as possible. "When it gets colder than that, our parking problems are somewhat diminished," City Manager

Louis D. Kelsey said.

#### **Crop Insurance Shows 1947 Profit**

WASHINGTON-(P)-The federal | Ore) said he had received a letter op insurance program has oper- from Geissler detailing 1947 operaated at a profit this year for the tions of the corporation and estifirst time in history, according to mating profits at \$15,000,000 to \$18,atest estimates. 000,000 That was the word given members

of Congress by G. F. Geissler, man-ager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, who said the agency not yet read! 'o announce publicly the year's ligures. Representative Stockman

The tea bag got its start when a merchant distributed samples of his

tea in cloth bays and his customers discovered that a handy way to make tea was to pour boiling wa-(Rter over them



Christmas has a very special and personal meaning for each of

us - but we all unite in singing mighty praises to Him for the good

things that have come to us.

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# Merry Christmas

#### from all of us to all of you

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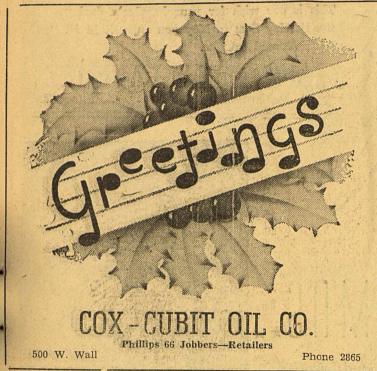
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#### Farm Income Shows Gain-

(Continued From Page 1) among state crops. The combined sometime next month. income figure for 1947 was \$625,-

Texas rice hit the jackpot on 23,-373,000 bushels at \$3 a bushel. This Texas agricultural products will Puzzled firemen, looking amounts to \$70,119,000, or nearly probably be "somewhat higher" \$30,000,000 over the previous year.

Several Blank Spots The picture has several blank spots in it. Childs said he probably would not have complete information on the 1947 Texas agriculture income, including the important States.



To all our friends we wish the merriest of Merry Christmases and the happiest of Happy New Years. MAYES ELECTRIC CO. 1013 N. Loraine Phone 186

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**Continue In Dizzy Parade** livestock marketing figures, until

CHICAGO. -(NEA) - Smoking the course of least resistance, and n bed cost a sparrow its home. fainted. The truck went into a C. H. Bates, extension farm man-380,000, while 1946 had a total of agement specialist at Texas A&M in bed cost a sparrow its home. only \$294,118,125. College, pointed out that while the And almost cost Mrs. Marie Baugh-

Puzzled firemen, looking for the source of the smoke that filled Mrs. Baugher's home, found it up than for 1946, net incomes will "likely be up only slightly" as a result of increased production costs. Mrs. Baugher's home, found it up under the eaves. The sparrow had carried a lighted cigaret to its nest

To prove that sparrows aren't Farmers own 20 per cent of all the only offenders, the National Safety Council, in its annual round licensed automobiles in the United up of freak accidents, reports a pigeon started a fire in a Washington apartment house the same

Crop Of Crazy Accidents

ably went back to walking.

their overloaded boat sank.

row Wakatsuki found fisherman's

luck can be too much of a good

thing. Off Santa Monica, Calif.,

they caught so many mackerel

Even the New Look got into the

wacky accident picture. Miss Elinor Jones, pretty Chicago secretary,

disregarded her boss' warning that

new long skirts were a tripping haz-

ard, sailed out, tripped, fell and cut

her face. Then she dutifully re-ported the accident to her employ-er—the National Safety Council.

In Europe and Asia, varieties of

flowers are utilized for food pur-poses. It is not rare to hear of

geranium soup, shrub cakes, boiled

lily, violet preserves, candied jas-

mine, or rose dessert in these parts

DDT has been found effective in

eliminating barnacles from ship

Big Fish Story

FREAK FCODS

of the world.

**bottoms** 

way Charles Wilfred Arter, pitboy in a South Yorkshire, England coal mine, set the year's record for a long-distance fall. He dropped 1554 feet down a shaft, and only

broke his leg. In mid-fall he overtook an elevator on its way down, landed on its top with only a slight bump, and rode the rest of the way down in comparative comfort.

Mama Can't Take It Not to be outdone, Yvon Dherife, a Lille, France tile setter, fell six floors into a baby buggy from which a frantic mother had just snatched her child. Dherire was unhurt. The baby was fascinated. Mama fainted and broke her ankle.

Mrs. Anne McGinnis of Washington, D. C., fell from a fourthfloor fire escape, hit a third-floor clothes lines, and flipped through a window into the second-floor bathroom of a startled neighbor. In Detroit, fireman Horace Le-Bouf started down a rescue ladder Mrs. Catherine Markowski with when flames from a first - floor window hotly nipped the seat of LeBouf's trousers. He yelled, dropped Mrs. Markoswski to the ground, lest his balance and fell on top of her. Mrs. Markowski was bruised, LeBouf embarrassed.

Knockout Kick John Nantico, also of Detroit spotted a learing giant cockroach, and broke his leg-Nantico's, not the cockroach's. He saw the cockroach while walking down stairs, aimed a knockout kick with his right foot, slipped with his left, tumbled down the stairs, and frac-tured his right leg. Leroy Thurman of Cklahoma City fell up. He didn't jump fast enough while unpacking compressed bedsprings, was shot up to the ceiling, and wound up in a hospital bed. Georgia Brooks of Chicago had an off-again, on-again harrowing

ride in a speed boat at Lake Geneva, Wis. When the boat swerved, she fell out. The boat swerved back again, tossed her 10 feet in the air, and neatly caught her on the prow. Suicide Flight

A hunted quail committed suicide on the gun of Gene Hatfield. Hatfield flushed a covey near Joplin, Mo. One quail flew straight at Hatfield, broke its neck on the gun barrel, and dropped dead at Hatfield's feet.

Christine Woodward, 19, was trained as a member of England's Women's Land Army to face bombs, bullets and battle without flinching. Nothing was said about a mouse. So when one shared the truck she was driving and scampered acress her foot, she took

#### School Children To Get 'Thank You' Notes

AUSTIN —(P)— Gaily-decorated "thank you" notes from Holland's school children will be received by There are 1,775 such cards ad-dressed to Texas school children, according to the Red Cross state of-Texas school children within a few days, Dixie Carmichael, state relations officer for the American Red ditch. Miss Woodward went to a

Cross, has announced. hospital, and the mouse presum-The notes, on brightly colored American friendship. postal cards, are being sent in grat- signed by a Dutch student. Katsumi Nichitawa and Wood-

itude for goodwill gift boxes packed by Texas Junior Red Cross memby Texas Junior Red Cross mem-bers and sent to Holland within the Nile River grows to weigh as much as 600 pounds. past year, Carmichael said.

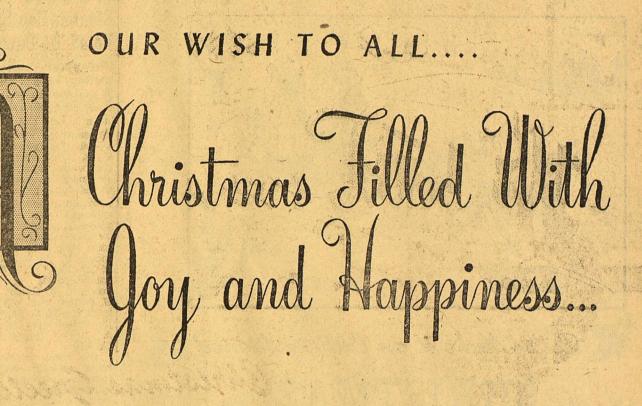


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POSTAL EMPLOYEES



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For both young and old there are untold joys at Christmas time.

There's laughter and gaiety and warmth in the hearts of men-

there's a happiness that knows no bounds-there's a spirit

The day of all days returns again! Christma's with all its joys and happiness, is the finest occasion of all on which to reaffirm our faith in the people whom it has been our privilege to se in the past. May it be our good fortune to c to enjoy the friendships and associations of our triends and neighbors.

Our wishes are yours—a Merry, Merry tmas and u Happy and Prosperous New Year.



of you,

of giving that is beautiful to behold . . . there's a bright sparkle in the eyes of the kiddies, an excitement in their little beings that only visions of Santa can bring. That all may experience these magic joys is our sincere wish this Christmas . . .

• The management and personnel extend best Holiday Greetings to all!

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It is estimated that England's Storms that are commonly called "northeasters" along the Atlantic Coast of the United States usually move up from the south or southwest. tury

population was reduced from about 4,000,000 to about 2,000,000 in the great plague of the fourteenth-cen-

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A detachment of state and local police, detailed to the Hershey Metal Products Co., Ansonia, Conn., finished their tour of duty with mighty tired right arms. To protest a ban on mass picketing, CIO demonstrators, carrying a U. S. flag, marched back and forth for two hours and the cops were forced to salute the flag every time the marchers passed by.

#### Stanton Pep Squad Feted At Banquet

#### Jester Takes 'Sugar' Instead Of 'Cotton'

"I may not have done the politic

He noted also the University of

Texas is a state institution sup-ported by the taxpayers' money, and laughingly said this was an-

other reason for following the Texas

The water in Lake Titicaca is very

old even in Summer, but never

side butter, penalty pie, and pep

Longhorns to the Sugar Bowl.

thing, but I followed my heart and my Alma Mater," Jester said in ex-

New Orleans.

plaining his decision.

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester will follow the dictates of his heart by attending the Sugar Bowl, STANTON - The Pep Squad football" banquet was held recently rather than the Cotton Bowl, game in the Stanton Methodist Church, New Year's Day, where decorations and menu carried The University of Texas, Jester's out a football and Christmas motif. Alma Mater, will meet the University of Alabama in the game at

Decorations were highlighted by a table centerpiece of a tall Santa Claus. Goal posts wrapped in red and white paper, standing before red and green gumdrops, were used as individual place cards.

Programs were placed inside megaphones. The program included: master of ceremonies, Lois Stallings; invocation, Ellmore Johnson; welcome address by Rona'd Cross; response by Jo Ann Jones; singing of "America," led by Lois Standefer; announcement of lettermen by Coach T. E. Green; address by L H. Batton; brief talks by Mr. Hambrick and H. S. Blocker; singing of the school song, led by Lois Stan-

defer; and benediction by G. H. Goolsby.

Guests attending included Mr. and The menu consisted of S-S-S Mrs. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Green, boom cocktail, captain turkey with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and touchdown dressing and skrimmage sauce, punt peas, tackle potatoes, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Owen, H. S. fumble salad, competition rolls, off- Blocker and Gordon Stone.

freezes.

coffee.



#### Indian Elder Swings To Peace With U.S.

MIAMI, FLA.-(P)-New York, heap big paleface city, has convinced a Seminole Indian leader his little tribe in the Florida Everglades should make peace with the United States. The Seminoles fought a war with the palefaces more than a century ago. The conflict ended when the Indians withdrew into the Everglades, where ever since they have done all possible to ignore the white man. That attitude apparently had changed when Billy Osceola, tribal elder and member of the Ruling Council, returned to Miami after a trip to New York aboard a new Seaboard streamliner. Billy readily acknowledged that New York's skyscraper tepees had influenced him. He said the decision of the 748 members of the tribe may take time, then would be made known. Read The Classifieds.

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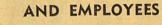
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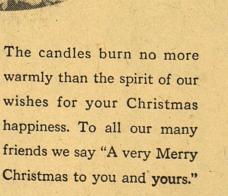
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#### 'Fuzzy' Wants a Home



"Fuzzy" is an orphan. Like all orphans, he'd like a home. He can amuse people, too, as he demonstrates on the kiddle car. The pup, of unknown ancestry, is waiting his adoption at the Chicago animal shelter.



#### Scientists Find Quick Cure For Undulant Fever

**First Feminine** lant fever was obtained through diagnosis of undulant fever, or **Cabinet Member** the combined use of streptomycin human brucellosis, was made, peni-

French Elect

stronger now and then.

"It's big enough to bring my boys

Mme. Poinso-Ghapuis lives with

her husband and two sons, Mau-

rice, 9, and Jean-Marie, 2, in Mar-

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to," she said.

crowded Paris.

to be a realist."

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new constitution. Did Underground Work

riots held by Germans.

Her own are an even 12 inches

century.

from the ground.

Has A Quick Smile

ineffectual alone - was reported PARIS-(AP)-France's first woman cabinet minister is the nearest in the Journal of the American thing to a prohibitionist in this Medical Association.

part of the world, but she drinks Although undulant fever is the fourth most important communica-ble disease in the United States, exwine with her meals and says she likes a "little glass" of something ceeded only by tuberculosis, syp-Mme. Germaine Poinso-Chapuis has been installed in the ministry hilis and gonorrhea, its treatment has baffled medical science. Of of health and the one-room-andscores of remedies offered, none bath apartment that goes with it. has proved satisfactory, the Journal She was delighted with the apartarticle said.

Drs. C. Wesley Eisele and Nor-man B. McCullough of the Uni-versity of Chicago's School of negative cultures obtained in sevnegative cultures obtained in sev-Medicine said a cure had been efenty-six days," they reported. "The fected in a 52-year-old white man. The acutely ill patient was hos-first half of this period, then pitalized for three months after climbed rapidly, to drop again im-

CHICAGO, ILL. - (P) - Evi- complaining of daily attacks of mediately after the combined therdence that a prompt cure of undu- chills, fever and dizziness. After a apy was stopped. "Clinical improvement progressed

rapidly to complete recovery. During the next seventeen months . and sulfadiazine-after each proved cillin treatment and blood transfurelapses have not occurred. The sions were started. He improved patient appears in robust health enough after ten weeks' treatment and is working regularly at his to leave the hospital, but a week former occupation. later was admitted to another hos-In an appendum to the article,

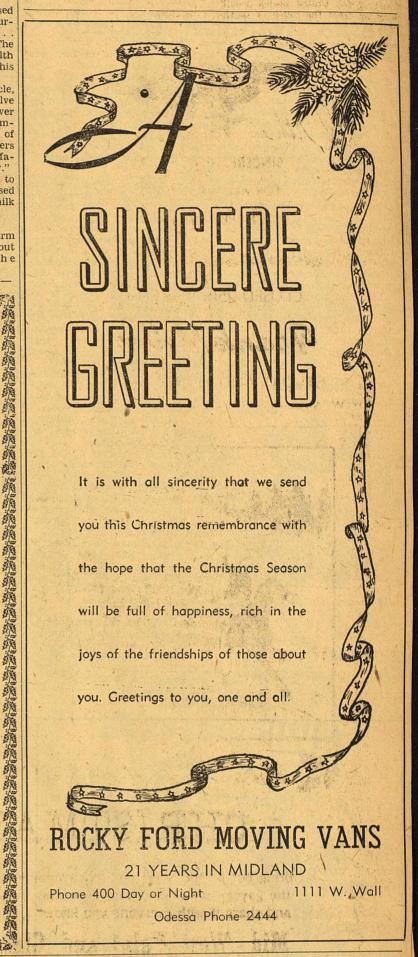
pital acutely ill. the authors reported that twelve For more than three weeks, strepsubsequent cases of undulant fever tomycin was administered. Then had been subjected to the comsulfadiazine was tried for twenty- bined treatment in other parts of eight days. The patient showed no the country and that researchers improvement, so streptomycin also had described the results as "fawas tried during the last ten days vorable" and "quite satisfactory."

of the sulfadiazine treatment. Undulant fever is transmitted to humans by contact with diseased "Five blood cultures during this

> Rural fires destroy four farm buildings an hour and kill about 3000 persons annually in the United States

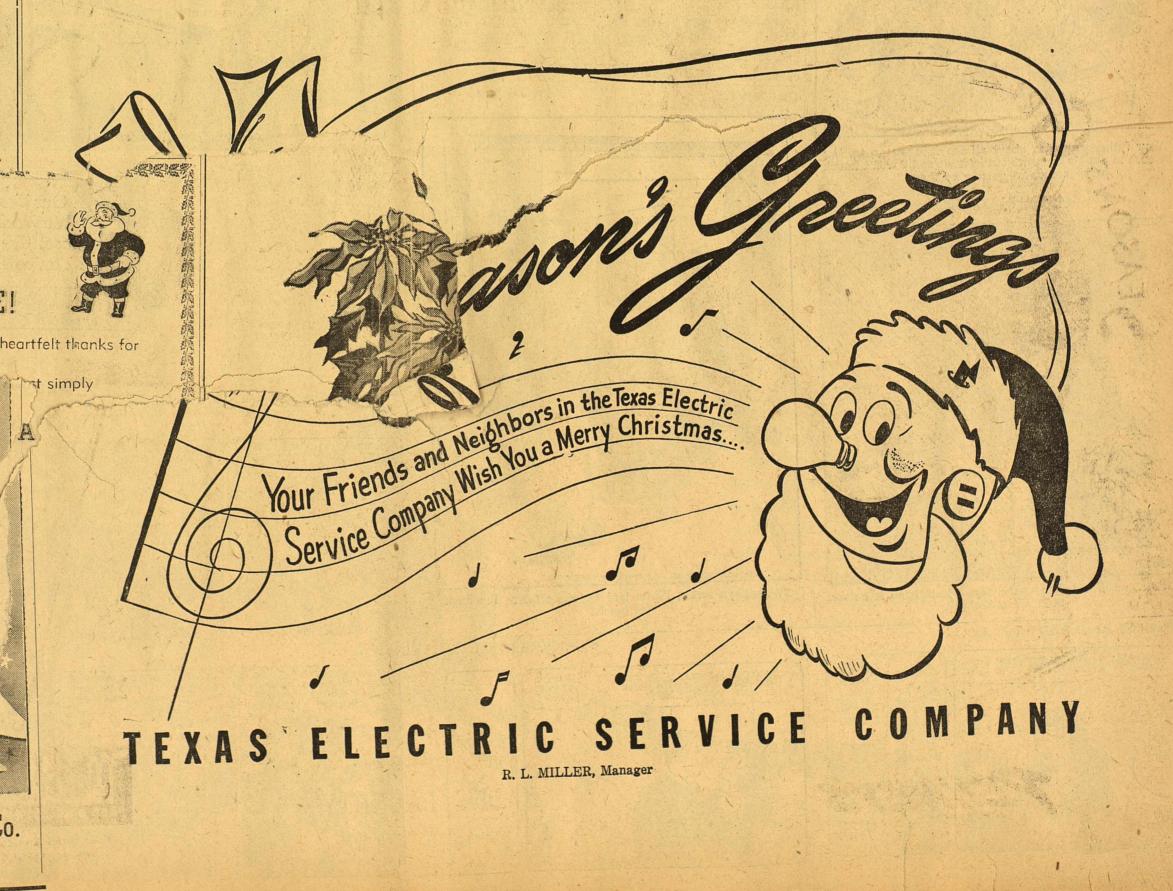
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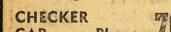


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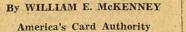
tion for upsetting the natural bal-ance within the parks. Drury said Secretary of the In-terior, Krug had approved the principle that the National Park Service will take over artificially built recreational areas on recla-mation or Army-engineer projects only when the areas are of na-tional significance. Drury mentioned Lake Mead at Hoover Dam, Nev., Lake Frank-

Hoover Dam, Nev., Lake Frank-lin Delano Roosevelt at Grand Coulee, Wash.; Lake Millerton, (SEA Coulee, Wash.; Lake Millerton, (SEA

Edward Morris, General Partner. (SER

McKenney on Bridge

#### GI Wartime Rovers Still Move In Peace



A few weeks ago I went to Pittsburgh to attend the Pennylvania State tournament. Bert Wilkoff and his committee did a Six million persons changed lofine job on that tournament, in calities to take new jobs and which they had 132 pairs in the another 2,000,000 migrated simopen pair event and 31 teams-of-

four. C. M. Whitehead of Pittsburgh played a very fine hand in the tournament against me. It was rather difficult to get to six hearts on this hand. I believe he and his partner were the only pair in the room who arrived at the small slam contract.

Against six hearts I opened heart, which Whitehead won dummy with the queen. He

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SS. cashed the king of clubs and led a small spade, playing the queen from his own hand.

I won this trick with the ace and returned a club, which he trumped in dummy with the ace of hearts. Then a small diamond was played to the ace and the five of clubs trumped in dummy with the king of hearts.

Now the seven of hearts was led



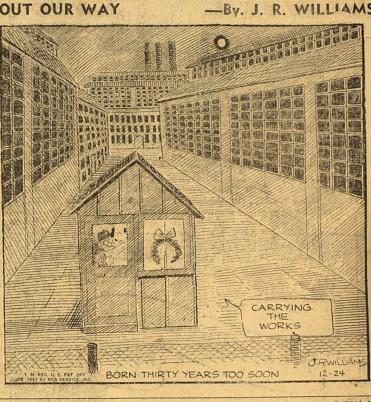
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-By. J. R. WILLIAMS



## Teen-Age Tokens For The Christmas Tree

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Teen-agers who like to mess n the Christmas tree and put unler its green boughs.

Just the usual recipe for sugar cookies and one for rolled ginger naps will do. But the trick-and frigerator. he fun-is in cutting and deco-

ating the cookies. If there aren't special Christ- will hang by their heads. With ton to stay put. Colored sugar cutters in the house red ribbon, of course. But to hang silver or colored tiny candies, bits be improvised. Trace stars, bells and angels take each of candied fruit, coconut, semias cooky design chosen—a bell, a stock- cooky while it's still fresh from sweet chocolate, raisins, dates and hey can star, an angel-on cardthen cut it out. When the with a skewer or ice pick to tions and can be put on the dough is chilled and ready, make a 1/8-inch hole. If the cookies handsomely before bakur the cardboard pattern, lay cookies get too crisp before all rolled-out dough, and the necessary jabbing is done







May the spirit

of Christmas,

Love, Cheer and Good Will

Be with you always

cut around with a sharp knife. they may be put back in the oven

Remove carefully with a wide for a second to soften. spatula to cooky sheet. If large Some cooks like to make round in the kitchen can have a cookies are being made, roll out holes for hanging before the of fun making cookies to hang only enough dough for one cooky cooky dough goes in the oven. at a time. And even when small This works out all right with cookies are being cut best results come from rolling out only the smallest amount of dough and keeping the rest chilled in the re-

with beaten egg white or milk Some of the gingerbread men before baking helps the decorathe oven and warm and pierce it nuts all make wonderful decorations and can be put on the ing.

For after-baking beauty treatuse colored frosting and ment, apply with a regular decorating tube, a paper cone, a paint brush or a toothpick. To tint the frosting, mix in food coloring thoroughly, but apply it sparingly or you'll get a violent shade. Small

bottles of food coloring can be bought at the grocery market. To color sugar, dissolve a bit of food coloring in 1 teaspoon water. Sprinkle it over 1/4 cup granulated sugar, mix it well to color evenly, and spread sugar out on unglazed paper until dry. Coco-nut may be colored in similar

fashion After they are decorated, the professional way to hang cookies is to insert narrow tinsel or colored ribbon in each cooky hole. Then the ends are tied in a firm knot, making a loop, and an ornament hook or a short wire is put through the ribbon loop and attached to the tree. Any teen-ager whose heart is really involved with Christmas

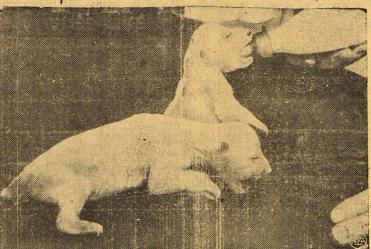
will be as interested as I was in a little booklet called "Pennsylvania German Cooky Cutters and Cookies" by Earl F. Robacker. It is a fascinating account with il-lustrations from the cooky cutter collection of the author - who owns 600 of them! The booklet gives designs of early cutters that can be traced and then, just for good measure, throws in a handful of practical sounding recipes. But not all cookies have to be rolled, cut and hung. Some of them can be made in easier ways and packed in boxes-tight covered tin ones are best-and put under the lowest branches of the tree for unexpected holiday guests. This is one way of never being caught without an appropriate gift! The following recipe will do good under-the-boughs service because it makes the kind of Snowballs that keep well. Holiday Snowballs

7/8 cup vitaminized margarine, 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar, 13/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup finely chopped pecans, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon water. Cream margarine and sugar. Stir

in remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill dough until firm. Form into balls about 11/4 inches in diameter. Bake on lightly greased cooky sheet in moderately hot (400 F.) oven 12 to 15 minutes. While still hot, roll in sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 dozen.

MOST FARMERS HAZY ABOUT MARSHALL PLAN DES MOINES, IOWA. -

#### Just Like Home---Almost



These twin polar bear cubs, less than a day old, are fed milk from a bottle as their only chance for survival, after their heartless mother refused to nurse them at Washington, D. C., Zoo,

#### Spain New Short Of Exportable Surplus MADRID. - (P) - Generalis- | farm owners and workers, gathered

simo Francisco Franco, chief of in front of the National Palace, the state, says Spain no longer is pro- reason was that population had ducing the exportable surplus of increased 8,000,000 since World War in vitally needed foreign exchange. I, while farm production had fail-He told 3,000 representatives of ed to rise.

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Baltimore Hospital Uses Soothing Music As New Anesthetic BALTIMORE, MD. - (P) - a recent seminar of graduate anes-Soothing music has been used as thesiologists in New York. an anesthetic in fifteen operations Doctor Shane explained the patat the South Baltimore General ient is prepared by having him Hospital during a period of one breathe a mixture of 50 per cent

week recently, Dr. Sylvan M. Shane, oxygen and 50 per cent nitrous jent to sleep. oxide (laughing gas.) At this stage, attending anesthesiologist at the inthe patient is conscious and able to stitution, reports. converse rationally, but feels a Doctor Shane told reporters he is tingling numbress in his body. convinced the new method of in-

Then attendants put' a set of ducing deep sleep has a definite earphones on him and start a revalue in many types of operations. cording of soft, dreamy music. He said he tried the "musical In no time, the patient is un-sleep" method out himself first by conscious and the operation can having an associate stick him with proceed, Doctor Shane said. pins, after studying the process at In thirty seconds are so after reductions of fractures.

the music stops, he wakes up, Shane said. Boogie-Woogie is out. Stirring

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marches and, for some unexplained reason, spirituals and other religious music fail to put the pat-

At first Doctor Shane used a recording of Clair de Lune and found resulits "fairly satisfactory." Right now, he's using "Poem,' by Chausson, and says it is 100 per cent effective.

Doctor Shane said the operations performed here under the music technique have ranged from tooth extractions to appendectomies and

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# Kiddies' Toggery

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IN MEXICO, on a certain Christer nas Eve many years ago, little Rosita was on her v service to honor the Christ cl girls of the town walked alor, and smiling faces; but Rosi could hardly drag her feet a gift to lay at the foot of th

Suddenly she remembered that sl the Lord for help in her troub on the cold ground, closed and offered her prayer. Hai and opened her eyes, when beautiful plant was springing with bright red leaves like a prayer had been heard. He quickly gathered the flam with a light heart she hur placed them as her prese. the foot of the altar. It in Flower of the Holy Night

Avay to church for the hild. Other boys and Ing with nimble steps ta was sad and she long for she had no he altar for the Ho

the joys of the Christmas season y happy New Year too!



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# Russians Are Avid Chasers Of Dollars In German Zone Inter Although (reports, is "to maintain propagan-

Soviet propaganda violently ating to documented reports published by the American Military Government and the German press. In their efforts to obtain dollars the Russians are engaging in and supporting black-market and quasiblack-market training in Eastern market prices. Germany, according to a detailed survey published by American au-

thorities. The American survey said that these operations had the effect of draining the German economy of valuables and corrupting German law-enforcement agencies. Since publication of the report in mid-November the Russians have not denied its charges but publicity apparently has brought about a the cigarettes held at inflated curtailment of Soviet trading op- values. erations in Berlin at least.

Propaganda Campaign Is On Meanwhile the Russians and Ger-

man Communists conduct a nonstop propaganda campaign against "Dollar diplomacy" and "American capitalist enslavement." Conducted chiefly by the Rasno

Export Corporation - described by center. the American Military Government as an agency "directly responsible to the Ministry of Foreign Trade American soldiers sell greenbacks of the U. S. S. R. in Moscow"-the or military scrip in the black mar-

Christmas

Soviet trading operations appear ket. designed chiefly to obtain (1) dollars and other hard currencies for mate, channel by which the Rus-American exchange, and (2) vast stocks of German gold, diamonds intourist organization which conand other valuable which can be ducts numerous hotels and travel transported to the Soviet Union or facilities in Berlin and the Russian sold abroad for solid currencies. One of the major uses to which are chiefly reserved for United Na-Russians put these dollars, accord- tions personnel who live in or visit ing to official Allied intelligence Germany.



Long before the Americans issued this 13-page statement, the American and British-licensed German press had reported fully on Rasno's activities, especially its lucrative dealings in cigarettes at black-

The AMG statement said that German cigarette production under Russian control approximated three million cigarettes a day. Wherever

Millions of others, however, are centers established throughout the Russian zone against "gold, silver, diamonds and other valuables" with

Polish Jews Aid Soviet

Russians have been aided by Polish Jews, who fill a displaced persons camp in the United States sector of Berlin. The AMG statement said that Rasno had many "intermediaries and distributors" in this

Other means by which dollars reach the Russians occur when

Still another, and more legitisians obtain dollars is through their occupation zone of Germany. These

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possible, it said, these were sold at inflated prices for dollars. traded in Soviet-endorsed barter

In their chase for dollars the

(NEA Telephoto) This map spots the isolated Eniwetok Atoll (cross) in the mid-Pacific, where construction of a super-secret atomic weapons proving ground is underway. The atoll, containing four square miles of land surface and 338 square miles of deep lagoon, is 200 miles northwest of Bikini, where the first atomic bomb tests were held last year.

#### Mr. Taxpayer, Don't Forget That January 15 Deadline

By JAMES MARLOW come taxes for one out of every WASHINGTON. - (P) - Here's five taxpayers. a reminder for taxpayers: January

It's the deadline for those who 15, 1948 is a deadline on 1947 inhaven't had the full tax, or any tax, withheld from their 1947 wag-

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STATES

In 1947 most people's income was from wages. And most of them had the full 1947 income tax withheld from them.

Some Finals March 15

group from which full tax has been withheld-don't worry about world maritime affairs but no more January 15. You'll have to make your final return March 15. But-

January 15 is the deadline-if it affects you — for filing, changing and paying your declaration of estimated tax for 1947.

by January 15:

do it by January 15, 1948. no tax has been withheld, such as professional men like doctors, or

landlords, and so on. 3. Those who had wages from great ship was being built and offered to stop construction if the

British would stop building the Partial Tax Withheld Queen Mary. The United States

4. Those who had full tax with-The wartime value of the big, fast ships accrues only to the pow-

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Monkey See . . .

Only a little bubble; but Li Er-

see, of Honan Province in cen-

tral China, is off to a good start

on the art of blowing U.S. bub-

ble gum, now being shipped to

China by her American cousins.

Star experts, amateur and profes-

sional, are accustomed to hearing

Christmas Eve reports of a bril-

liant star in the east which "just

must have been the Star of Beth-

lehem." But the only reason it isn't

reported at any other time is that

nobody pays much attention to

stars in the east during the rest

of the winter-except the people

It has never been satisfactorily

an Infant Saviour nearly 2,000

Some astronomers have theorized

the Star of Bethlehem was in real-

years ago.

#### U. S. Children Send Novel Gift To War Orphans

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y. - (AP) If there are any fancy-trimmed Christmas trees in the cottage living rooms of the Children's Village this year, it will be a big surprise to its 400 student citizens.

They have packed up their cherished collection of spun-glass, prewar ornaments and tinsel, the another children's village in Eu-

Village here got their

Crrin Plumb, 16-year-old mayor of the American village, said he and the other boys were willing to forego their own decorations because neither they nor the village had money to spare for any other presents to send abroad. But to the Children's Village at

than a decorative Christmas. At New York headquarters of the Pestalozzi Foundations, sponsors of the Swiss village, officials pointed out that the physical needs of the Trogen children were so demanding that all priority was being given to food and clothing in the foundation's own relief shipments.

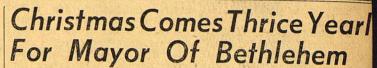
"These American children have reminded us that there are other important priorities to consider when giving to Europe's dispossessed childhood this winter," said H. G. Honegger, president of the foundation.

who know what they're seeing. The Dobbs Ferry boys figured Astronomers Explain tinsel should be one of the other priorities. Not just to spruce up explained why so many persons the Christmas tree of 200 younghave the idea a yearly appearance sters discarded by war, but to is made by a star which religious spruce up their lives, too. tradition says was sent especially to guide Wise Men to the crib of

**Experts Find Forest** Of Petrified Stumps

ity a close conjunction of the plan-BUFFALO, WYO. - (AP) - Petets Jupiter and Saturn-perhaps rified forests are not uncommon, but it's unusual to find one where accompanied by a nova which is a sudden and temporary flare, of the ossified trunks of the trees light from a previously faint star. still stand upright.

Mathematicians have calculated Large numbers of standing petthe two planets were very near rified tree stumps, some of them 12 each other as seen from the earth to 15 feet in diameter and 12 feet in May, October and December of high, have been found on several the year 7 B. C. By itself, Jupiter high ridges 10 miles east of Buf-



BETHLEHEM -(P) – Celebra-tion of three Christmases each ver is part of the official duties Nativity and the Manger Square in front of it is jammed with p year is part of the official duties of Issa Effendi Bandak, Christian Arab mayor of this hilltop village where Jesus Christ was born.

Use of different calendars by western Christians, the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians, account for the three dates. But the mayor himself hangs his stocking but once, on the Christmas of his own church, the Greek Orthodox. "Preparations for these great oc-

#### Million Yards Of Cloth Donated By U. S. Mills

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- (AP)-Amercan textile mills have contributed 1,000,000 yards of cloth to Europe's destitute women and children under a program recently launched by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, it was announced at the organization's headquarters here. The association said that the total of cloth so far donated is roughly equivalent to yardage needed to make 400.000 women's dresses. It was explained, however, that not

The mayor meets them in Ma ger Square and escorts them in all of the goods so far donated was of the type suitable for that puremn procession to their respec sections of the Church for Ch

tmas Eve services. Distribution of the cloth is being handled by the American Friends Service Committee.

Read The Classifieds

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The mayor, who says he is "

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Palestine, Greek Orthodox, Ror

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six-mile winding road along the

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of the hills.

The Christmas observance of

Bethlehem, a Hebrew word me



What better time than Christmas time ... to wish you all the good things in life!



Farmers, Professional Men

which no tax was withheld, such as servants or farm workers. They must pay their full tax by January 15

held from their wages in 1947 but received more than \$100 in outside income from which no tax was withheld.

If you're in that group—the

Here are the people who must do something about their income tax

1. Farmers. In 1947 they have not had to do anything about the tax on their 1947 income. They must 2. Those from whose 1947 income

never has built a superliner.

ers which control the sea, he says,

#### Christmas star that customarily tops the tree in the village assembly hall, along with electric lights and other paper, wood, and plastic decorations they made themselves, and sent them all to

rope. The unadjusted and underpriv ileged boys who live at the Children's Christmas idea after they heard about Europe's Children's Village in Trogen, Switzerland, where 200 war orphans - boys and girls who belong to a generation which has never seen an old-fashioned Christmas tree-are getting a fresh start in life

Forego Their Decorations

#### Sirius Brightens Sky In East Christmas Eve (AP) Newsfeature

Note to Yuletide stargazers: That bright star you're likely to Trogen, the gift will mean more notice in the east on Christmas Eve isn't the Star of Bethlehem. It's Sirius, a winter star, the brightest in the sky and the one which uniformly catches the attention of people who confine their astronomical observations to December 24.



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Christmas

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good cheer for the

entire New Year.

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adding that the Axis powers found 5. Those who had some tax, but the Bremen, Europa, Rex and Connot all the tax due, withheld from te di Savoia of no value in the their 1947 wages. past war. 6. Those who have been making

Besides the superliners, Bravquarterly payments for the past nard lists three other types of passenger vessel: express liners, mail iners and smaller ships.

year but under-estimated their tax by more than 20 per cent. If you're one of those, you must make the correction and pay off by January 15. There's penalty, if you don't.

#### Aliens In U.S. Face **Closer Federal Check**

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has disclosed it is setting up regulations "to keep a closer watch over all aliens now in the United States."

Thomas B. Shoemaker, deputy commissioner, said "we want to make sure that when an alien comes into this country temporarily he goes out when the visa expires." Shoemaker said the new regulations "cover all aliens" and were

To all our friends both

matic business."

Museum, as well as other experts who have studied the area, identified the trees as having been of the Sequoia family, similar to the Red woods in northern California. 120,000,000 Years Old

The stony stumps are believed to be at least 120,000,000 years old. One has been a landmark for years. Early day cowboys used it as a hitching post without realizing they were making use of a petrified tree trunk 12 feet high and five feet in diameter.

The tree was located near an old roundup corral. Standing on a high knoll, it has been gradually uncovered by erosion. Millions of tons of petrified wood, in addition to the standing

stumps, are to be found in the forest which is a little more than 100 miles west of Wyoming's Famous Devil Tower National Monument.

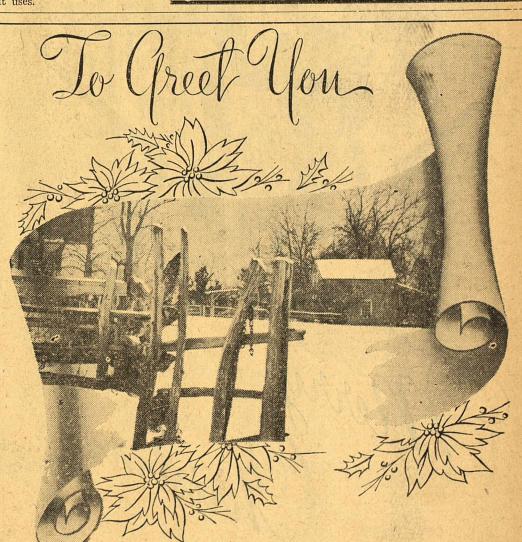
The widest use of high-purity not aimed at Russian citizens who oxygen is in the oxyacetylene may be in the U.S. temporarily "on processes for cutting and welding work permits or other non-diplometals

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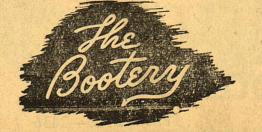
is an extremely brilliant object when well placed for observation. Prof. James D. Bump, director of Saturn is not so bright but the the South Dakota School of Mines two of them together probably provided quite a spectacle.

> The United States must import almost two-thirds of the quicksilver it uses

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#### xans Rank Second As U. S. Plane Owners of this year, and since that time

By JAMES J. STREBIG SHINGTON. - (AP) - Distri- about 14,000 have been produced. n of the nation's 94,000 air- Perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 of those are reflects three big factors in commercial or business use. ivate flying-terrain; weather wealth. Pacific coast, the Southwest with 7.789, have no close contest-

Florida show possession of ants for top honors. Ohio ranks ree items industrial sections of Illi- 3,072 counties, 425 - one in reven

Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, ylvania, New York and New The Civil Aeronautics Ad nd also show sizeable conof planes, although Cctober that private planes averof these sections do not offer aged only 183 hours flying time best flying weather or the last year and that only 17 per cent thes terrain.

ers Buy Few

ation or sub-average per cap-Between those two groups great farming area, where

The great restraining factor is rugged mountain country in cost. Two - place private planes West and Southeast, with thin sell for more than \$2,000 to around \$4,000, and the annual operating comes, naturally have fewer cost is around \$1,000 and up. Lack of utility because of limited airport and navigational faciliis more likely to be spent ties and the complexities of regulation also contribute heavily to ractors than airplanes.

California, with 8,456 planes reg-

istered on January 1, and Texas,

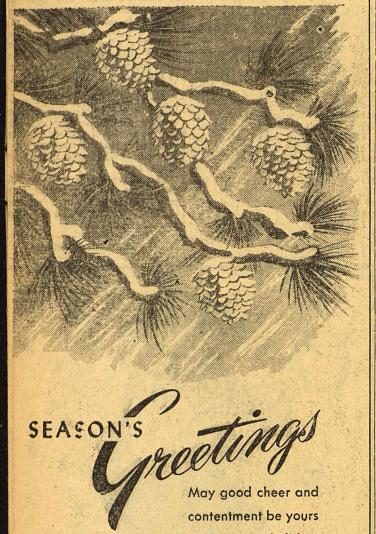
third with 4,448. Of the nation's

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

tration reported in a survey in

of that flying was for personal use.

detailed count showed 81,000 the relatively small use of perplanes registered at the start sonal planes.



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Here's One Little Girl Who Knows There IS a Santa Claus



You can't tell little Rosaria Nuccio of New York that there isn't any Santa Claus. She has seen him-in fact, she has seen 20 Santa Clauses. Yuletide workers for the Volunteers of America, they tend sidewalk "chimneys" in midtown New York, collecting contributions for the needy.

#### Lawnmower Performs Double-Cuts, Sprays

ITHACA, N. Y .- (P)-Cornell Uni- | cal has been applied, since wherversity agricultural scientists have ever the grass is cut, the spray has can be attached to a lawnmower so and other weeds. that lawns can be sprayed and cut at the same time.

tained on Cornell lawns, reports Dr. A. M. S. Pridham, professor of ornamental horticulture, who had a hand in building the device. He says use of the sprayer on a lawnmower makes it relatively sim-

ple to determine where the chem.

developed a sprayer gadget which been in action against dandelions

The Cornell sprayer features a t the same time. Excellent results have been ob-

> Water striders are heavier than many other bugs and insects, but can run about on the surface of the water with ease.

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#### Major Fowers Try\_Gasification Of Coal To Build New Oil Reserves

NEW YORK. - (P) - Without | results and ways of improving the

missing a beat in the world race process. for oil reserves, Russia, England Their strategic power, and finding it known mineral-fuel energy reserves deposits

of converting this commercially ber that in the oil tug-of-war below-value coal into energy through | tween Hitler and the Allies, the gasification without ever taking it United States had to lean heavfrom the ground. Through the iron curtain have the dangerous waters of the Caribcome whiffs of reports that Russia bean.

is already using this kind of power. Belgium has a program of coal and power source, for both indusgasification well under way. England has said it is going ahead by controlled burning of coal seams. New Process Explored

Their interest is spiced by the and the United States are explor- report that oil and natural gas ing another possible source of constitute only 1.2 per cent of the in once abandoned or scorned coal of the United States, while coal and lignite account for the other 98.8 Military planners, as well as natural scientists, engineers and industrialists, are studying means Army and Navy staffs remem-

ily on petroleum shipped across

In any future emergency they want a continent - contained fuel try and military.

Milton H. Fies, who was the with its studies of producing gas directing engineer for the U.S. experiment in Alabama, says that "if this job can be done, coal The United States government seams now regarded as worthless has sponsored an experiment in will become useful, and the recovproducing gas from ccal without ery of potential heat measurement benefit of miners, and natural sci- units in the coal of the United entists are now busy studying the States will be doubled." "Finger Seam" Tested

The Alabama research, spon-sored by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, is regarded as "a successful experiment," but trained scientists are still working on the findings, and Fies admits the initial trial "in retrospect showed an imperfect knowledge as to the nature of the process and as to





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what would transpire.

The natural scientists chose "finger seam" in the Gorgas mine of the Alabama Power Company which they blocked off from the rest of the mine. A U-shaped combustion duct was driven through the seam, and both openings equipped with exhaust stacks and pipes for blowing in air and steam. This permitted alternate flow of either air or steam at one end, with the combustion gases leaving through the stack at the opposite end, the alternate flow minimizing the unequal consumption of coal Combustion was started by drop-

ping incendiary bombs through pipes from the surface of the ground.

The shallowness of the 30-foot overburden between surface and coal, limited air input and the heat content of the resultant gas during the air blast operations ranged from 50 to 100 B. T. U. Very Little Ash Left

When steam was used, the gas had a heating value of 150 B. T. U. Fies said that after the experiment, the inspected burned out area showed the coal burned clean, leaving very little coke, and the ashes at the bottom.

The Bituminous Coal Institute, understandably enough, is much interested in the prospects for underground gasification of coal.

"The resultant synthesis gas could be converted by the chemical engineer into a high-heat value gas for firing industrial boilers,' the institute speculates. "It could be the chemical raw

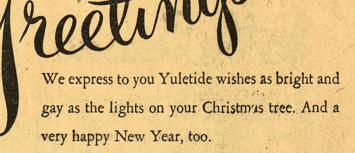
materials for synthetic gasoline and fuel oils. In arid regions, electric power might be generated by using the gas in the gas turbine power plant, which requires no water

"It invites the gasification of worked-out deep coal mines in which some coal remains. It may permit the exploitation of impure coal and seams presently too thin to mine.'

But, Fies says the problems involved are "not going to be solved in a day.'

#### Infant Wears Boots; Must Wait For Saddle

ALTUS, OKLA .-- (P)-Since he is going to be a Texan, Andy J. Dixon, Jr., born this month, had to have his cowboy boots as soon as possible. So his father, of Wichita Falls, Texas, slipped the size 00, bright red handmade pair on the baby's feet just as soon as possible. The baby was born while his mother was visiting here. Dixon, Sr., had had the boots made six months ago,



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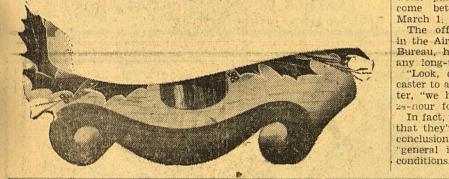
Make it joyous-by surrounding yourself with family and friends remembering each with a well-

chosen gift, and bringing cheer to their hearts with your own warm hospitality





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#### Mischievous Plane Flies Miles Pilotless Then Makes Landing

TYLER. - (AP) - Veteran airmen a mischievous little light plane which took off without leave from here, flew about 65 miles without human help and then landed practically undamaged.

**Britons** Fear

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Forecasters Doubtful

March 1

**Big Snow Again** 

otherwise, this publication, a stand-by of British almanac perusers since 1697, predicts little that any resident of Britain could not forecast—Winter months of "vari-able weather" with "dull and cloudy"

Newspaper writers, from humorists to record readers, have crawled into the act of portraying the Winter. One of the record checkers dis-covered that on the performances of the last century, it's 15 to 1 against a white Christmas, but only 7 to 1 against a foggy one. Decem-ber turned out to be the worst month of all about being foggy. The records are cold comfort, too, to those wishful thinkers who

believe that two really bad Winters don't come in succession here. Take the three years of 1940, '41 and '42. They were the coldest in a row in 60

Gondon Manley, a former presi-dent of the Royal Meteorological Society who now is a professor of geography at Cambridge, risked his

reputation on a carefully qualified forecast for a popular magazine. Opens Cautiously

Cautiously, he opened the article: "The truth is, of course, that we don't know what Winter will bring or when" despite accumulating sci-

Several weeks ago he predicted that late October and early No-vember "should be mainly dry and

mild in Southeast England." With a couple of fogs excepted, they were. Late December will bring on the

cold, he predicted, with January

But "any evidence is extremely sketchy," Manley said, suggesting that, just to be on the safe side

Britain should "allow for a rather colder Winter than usual." Arthur Charles, member of the General Astrological Council of the

Federation of British Astrologers, came up with a different prediction, projected from his star charts.

Average temperatures will be above normal, Charles said, adding that "I can't see any sign of a long

Winter." He predicted that it would be better than usual and that the worst part of the Winter would come between February 12 and

The official weather forecasters in the Air Ministry's meteorological Bureau, however, want no part of

In fact, they have so much trouble that they've even quit calling their conclusions a forecast. It's just a "general inference from prevailing

any long-term predictions. "Look, old boy," said one fore-caster to an inquirer about the Winter, "we have trouble enough with

our forecasts."

LONDON -(P)— With the first cold snap of an otherwise excep-W. B. Myers, student pilot, was tionally mild Autumn, Britonspracticing landings at an airport from astrologers to scholars — are wondering whether the Winter holds near here. After one landing he a second-run performance of last

started to take off again. According to Fred Williams, fly-ing service operator, the student February's horrible blizzards. For those who put their faith in Old Moore's Almanac, there is some pilot cranked the motor and the plane began to move down the runcomfort. The worst Old Moore's way. Myers grabbed a wing strut successors can read in the signs of and was dragged about 200 yards for gas. moon and stars is that February will produce a "cold spell for a few before he let go. The plane kept going.

Maj. O. J. Palmer, airport man- | Texas, called Palmer and said a are still scratching their heads over ager, took off in another plane in plane had landed in his field. close pursuit.

said "It went up to about 5,500 feet before it first leveled off," Parker said. "Then it started spiraling down, heading in my direction, I went into a deep dive for

looked back it had disappeared." Two flying service employees also joined the chase and followed

had to land at Henderson, Texas,

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#### British Show Progress Judge Excuses Santa **Producing Atomic Heat** From Jury Service

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND-(P)-Britain's first small-scale atomic pile at the Harwell Government Research station is producing heat-

YOUR newspaper, serving free dom by serving YOU.

"And there's no pilot in it," he

"We know," said Palmer, "it took off from here without one." "What's that?"

"That's right," Palmer told the startled farmer. "How about put-ting some gas in her and heading her back in this direction?"

aged. The gas tank was empty.

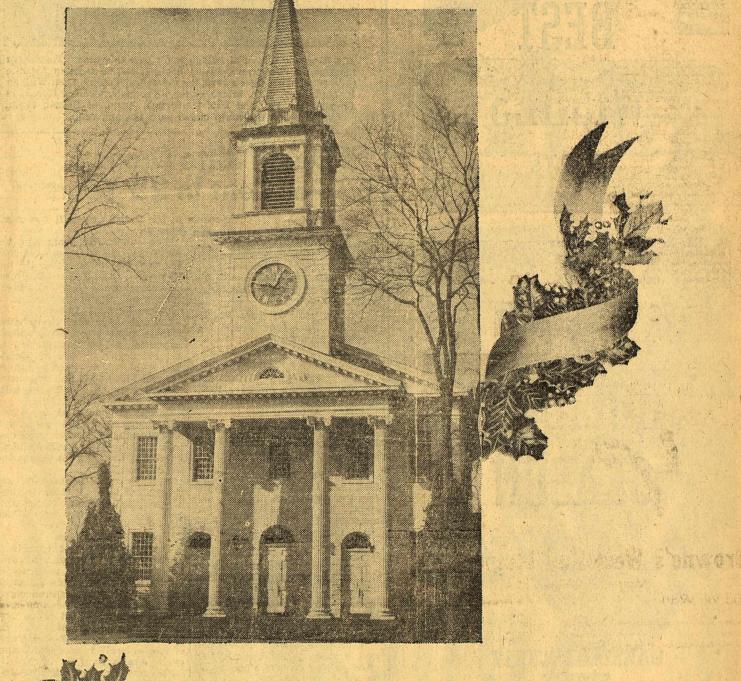
EINGHAMTON, N. Y. --(P) "Santa Claus" was excused fro jury duty because of pressing bu iness with the kids. "perhaps enough to run one electric fire," Prof. P. B. Moon, secretary of the Atomic Scientists' Association, ter J. Relihan:

said. "The plane landed in the field of the Ministry of Supply has made appoint those kids," time, judge. I wouldn't want to di

"How can I refuse?" Relihan as he excused J. Frank Talbott, a white-haired, depa

"I'd just as soon serve some oth

and rolled almost to a stop before a start and, although we are a long bumping into a fence and the limb of a tree. The undercarriage and a wing were slightly dam-pretty good start on the small scale ment store Santa Claus. Myers wasn't so lucky. He has such porjects in this country," Dr. Moon said in a lecture.



about two miles, and when I

the derelict aircraft for about two hours. It eluded them when they

Almost three hours later a Myers wasn't farmer who lives near Timpson, a sprained back.

a Christmas Areotino

AT THIS TILT nic. + wonderful season of all the year, we want to extend to each and every one our very best greetings; an abundance of health, happiness and prosperity.

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The United States produces The term "English" walnut demore English walnuts than any oped because the nuts were other country, about 70,000 tons rried in early commerce by Engh ships. annually.

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The King and Queen of Bridge won't pass this time. They're on hand at the American Contract Bridge League's meet in Atlantic City, N. J., to get their award, the Cavendish Trophy, from William E. McKenney, NEA bridge editor. The pair, Charles Goren, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Herbert G. Ansin, of Boston, Mass. won the world mixed pairs championship.

#### **TB Death Rate Drops** 63 Per Cent In 25 Years

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on the strong side."

NEW YORK - (AP) - The latest in the United States. It now ranks picture of the health battle against seventh.

Just twenty-five years ago, the tuberculosis in the United States death rate was ninety-six per 100,shows: 000 population; last year it was A 63 per cent reduction in the thirty-six, says Godias J. Drolet, death rate in the last twenty-five statistician of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. years.

**Children Greatest Gainers** Cautious promise that strepto-Children have been the greatest mycin to treat the disease and gainers from the antituberculosis BCG, a vaccine, may speed the movement, which is supported to a great degree by sale of Christ-There still is a long way to go. mas seals. A quarter of a century ago, TB killed 8,892 children under Back in 1910, when TB had gotten its name the "white plague," fifteen years of age, Drolet said,

it was the leading killer disease and in 1945 it killed 2,119. Figures on deaths alone do not tell the full story. The median age

of TB deaths is 43 years, according to a study by Mary Dempsey, stat-istician of the National Tuberculo-Cigars Are Too Much For New Guardsmen sis Association. SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - (AP) -

More than 100,000 persons get First Sgt. LaRue Crain, a father uberculosis annually, and it is esfor the first time, passed out cigars to the newly recruited imated that there are 250,000 persons now with active TB, Drolet members of Headquarters Comsaid. Treatment is costly. pany, 123rd Infantry, Illinois Na-tional Guard at the State Ar-Dramatic Strides Taken

The dramatic strides have been accomplished by hospitalization and There were clouds of smoke as isolation of open cases, rest, careful the guardsmen puffed their cigars inspection of food supplies, general before the unit was presented for improvements in sanitary and workinspection. A few minutes later ing conditions, greater use of surthe group started the close order drill. Three of the recruits as and earlier detection through ease, and earlier detection through such methods as the X-ray service "I guess I overdid it," Crain of the tuberculosis associations and said, explaining the cigars he had public health service.

given to the recruits were "a bit Streptomycin, a chemical obtained from a mold, is an important "Next time I'll dish 'em out

> A year ago, the American Trudeau Society, the medical section of the National Tuberculosis Asso-

#### | Vets Pool Resources To Make Candy Canes 'Tailor Made' Houses Are Delivered Quickly

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struction.

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ida Home Builders Association, has

will be a \$400,000 community shop-

Carpenters on this job don't need

a saw, a square or a rule. They are

the sawing and measuring is done

equipment turns out the lumber

needed with a minimum of labor

The procedure is not pre-fabri-

buyer has chosen from one of the nine home designs, the four walls are put together in the assembly

yard, so that no adjustments or

As each wall is completed, it is

hoisted on to the side of a truck.

the truck goes to the site. The

One by one, in a period of less

are unloaded by a hoist, bolted to

the foundation, and fastened toge-

Next the rafters go in, and the

The exact amount of lumber re-

quired for partitioning has been de-

livered, cut to measure. The gables,

too, are pre-assembled and deliver-

Financed through FHA and G. I.

loans to veterans, the dwellings

sell for \$6,700 for two-bedroom

homes and \$7,500 for three-bed-

room units. Veterans are able to buy the houses, including refrig-

erator, stove and hot water heat-

er, without a down payment. Al-

most 200 homes are now occupied

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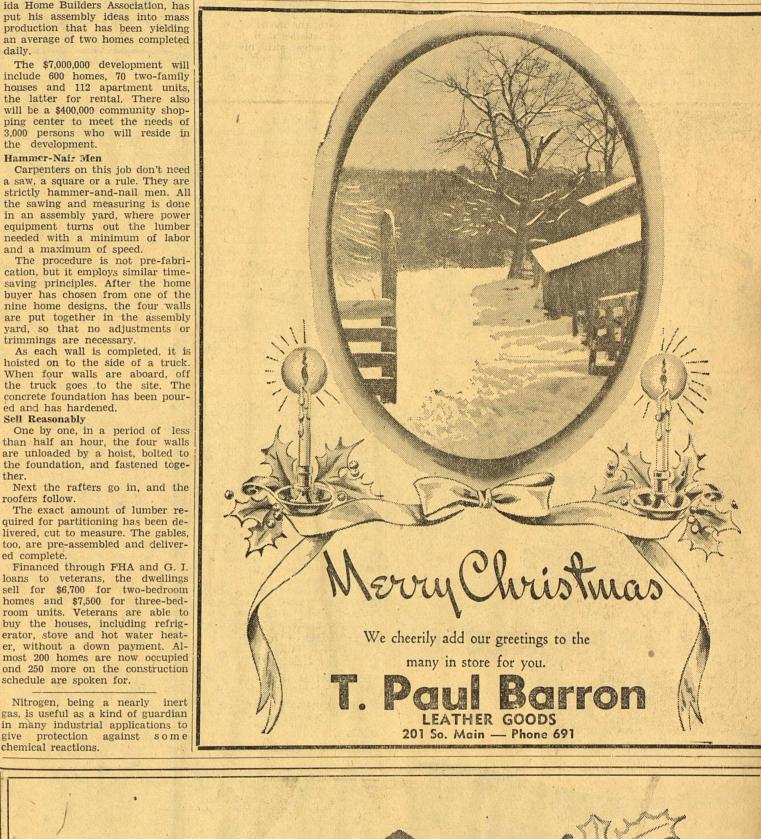
overhead was better than two, By GENE PLOWDEN MIAMI, FLA. — (AP) — A novel method of house assembly here is hove pooled their resources and now are making Christmas stick candy canes, pralines, fruit cake of the list in postwar home con- kitchen are Carl Smith, Jr., and pecan pralines.

NEW ORLEANS. - (P) - Two a whole year's allotment under

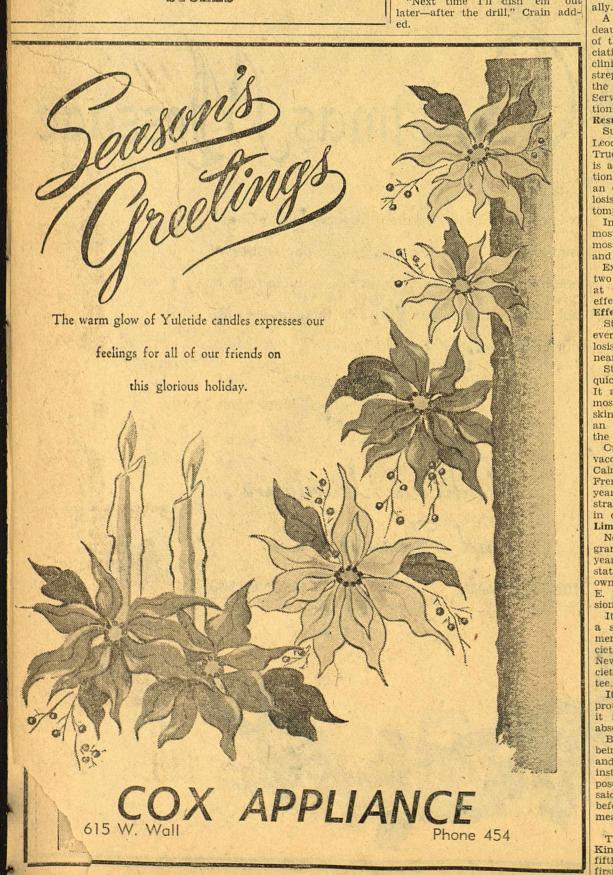
John H. Towers, 62, who flew the They opened their business in Navy's first airplane, has retired November, 1946, and called it "Tasfrom active duty after nearly 41 so Plantation." Today they employ 24 persons, mostly ex-GI's who years service. have learned to be experts at bak-He has already relinquished his The two captains of the candy ing fruit cakes and shaping caramel duties as chairman of the general

board, Navy Department, and is Bryan Bell, Jr., who decided to go | The ex-GI's are employed with now in New York heading the Paci-fic War Memorial Association.

In developing Essex Village in suburban Hialeah, Thomas P. Coog-an, regional vice president of the and the to veterans. Now they are and the to veterans what comparised least 1 200 pounds of fruit cake. The partners estimate they turn out a ton of candy a day and at vice which he visualized as spear-ble to veterans. Now they are



#### Man Who Flew Navy's **First Airplane Retires** WASHINGTON. - (P) - Adm.



ciation, began careful series of clinical and laboratory studies with streptomycin, aided by grants from the NTA and the Public Health Service. The Veterans Administra tion conducted similar research. Results Summed Up

Summing up results, Dr. H. Mc-Leod Riggins past president of the Trudeau Society said streptomycin is a "long step in the right direction" toward the goal of finding an effective drug against tuberculosis. But he emphasized that streptompcin is not a cure.

In tuberculosis of the lungs the most common type, streptomycin is most useful in recent, acute cases, and less in long-standing cases. Experiments showed that one to two grams bring the best result and at the same time minimize toxic effects. Dr. Riggins said. **Effective On Meningitis** 

Streptomycin is the first drug ever to show any effect on tuberculosis meningitis, which has been nearly 100 per cent fatal.

Streptomycin also heals rather quickly most tuberculosis fistulas. It appears to be a real help in most cases of tuberculosis of the skin and intestines, and it may be an aid in treating tuberculosis of the bone. Dr. Riggins said.

On the preventive side is the vaccine BCG. BCG means Bacillus Calmette Guerin, named for two French scientists who twenty-five years ago developed a nonvirulent strain of germs from tuberculosis in cows.

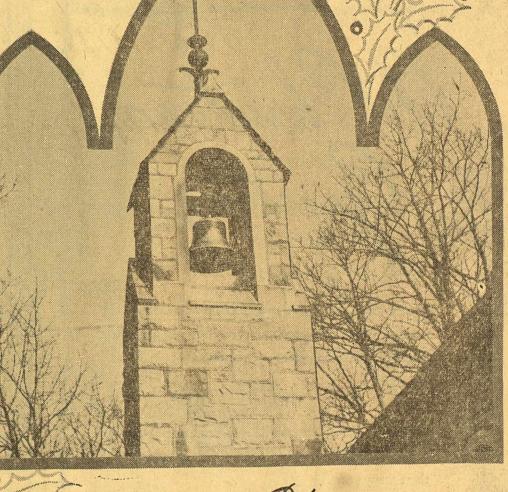
Limited Program In N. Y. New York started a limited pro-gram of BCG vaccinations this year, and apparently is the first state to produce the vaccine in its own laboratory, said Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner.

Its use was decided upon after a survey by the Health Department and the State Medical Society, with Dr. Milton I. Levine of New York City heading the society's special advisory commit-

It is not yet known how much protection may result, or how long it may last. But the vaccine is absolutely safe, Dr. Levine said. BCG's use in New York state is

being limited at present to nurses and other workers in hospitals and institutions where they are exposed to tuberculosis, Dr. Hilleboe said. It will be two to five years before its effectiveness can measured.

The United States and the United Kingdom purchased over threefifths of Canada's exports for the first half of 1947.







We think of our friends with deep affection and wish for them the very Merriest of Yuletide celebration and a New Year filled with good health and contentment.



#### STARTED CUSTOM THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 24, 1947-5 Jap Police Station With Most Crime Wins Top Prize Ancient Ruins Yield Go-Getter The Conestoga wagon of pioneer days was the first American ve-Most of the 260 square miles in the United State devoted to grow-ing English walnuts is in Cali-education compared with about 1,700-Year-Old Turkey hicle to pass on the right, when 70 points for catching an emarea during that week - rather By ARTHUR RICKERBY meeting another vehicle. Other travelers followed in the tracks fornia and Oregon. than the third least. bezzler. SANTA FE, N. M.-(P)-There is 60 points for catching a big at least one turkey that isn't at all concerned about the dressing and \$108 in the 1929-'30 period. YOKOSUKA, JAPAN. - (P) -Capt. Benton Decker, USN, comand the custom became general. thief. In the dingy little Japanese jail, manding officer, of the Yokosuka 40 points for catching a little gravy routine most of his brethren police Chief Suzuki Yaru sat beam- Naval base and head of the naval try to dodge at Christmas time. crook. occupation forces of Yokosuka -No points were awarded for ing. This bird is a little too old to be where the chief has his stationcatching a black marketcer. His oversize gold badge shone took a dim view of Yaru's shining tender Pointless Or FailuresMatter of fact, the turkey is esti-<br/>mated to be 1,700 years old and a<br/>perfect mummy. brightly on his chest in the semi- award. GLOTZER darkness, matching the glow on "National Felonious Crime Sweep-In his hand Chief Yaru held a American police standards, for the his face. HAS FORCED was picked as the best. If a police Custodian Meridith Guillet of paper notifying him that his police man who caught the most criminals chief was good at crime preven-Canyon de Chelly National Monu-S 0 A N STATUS OF A

Yokohama and Yokosuka area hardest at crime prevention," said during "National Felonious Crime Capt. Decker. Sweeping Week." An honor? By American stand- figured:

ards, no; but in Japan, oh yes. For Chief Yaru had the third derer. highest amount of crime in the 80 points for catching a rapist.

station had been selected as the was judged the best policeman third best police station in all the instead of the one who worked Here's how the awards were

100 points for catching a mur-

tion and kept his command free he was a failure by Japanese

reasoning Chief Yaru, the model of a sucand waited for more business.

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ment in the Navajo Indian reservaof crime, he didn't get points. Thus tion in Arizona found the turkey recently during excavations of a prehistoric cliff dwelling site.

Chief Yaru, the model of a suc-cessful and satisfied man, just pol-move the fowl and the scientists ished his badge with his sleeve gleefully went to work on its background.

#### **Basket Maker Burial**

It was, pronounced Archaeologist Dr. Earl Morris of the Carnegie Institution, the best preserved whole mummy of a turkey taken to date. I' was, he announced further, undoubtedly an early Basket Maker burial, which dates it back to 200 A. D.

. Head of the feathered fowl had been removed, but otherwise the bird was in "surprisingly good conaition." Officials described the find as particularly interesting since the burial was not associated with any others and had apparently been interred in a crude rock cist.

Dr. Morris, who excavated such famous ruins as Aztec Ruins National Monument in New Mexico and the Temple of the Warriors in Yucatan, attributes the bird's excellent condition to the dry climate which dehydrated the carcass after was buried.

The specimen will be preserved y the National Park Service. Meanwhile, Custodian Guillet wants to know, where can he get a Christmas turkey?

#### 'Widow' Means More **Profit Than 'Divorcee'**

PHILADELFHIA. - (P) - Mrs. Florence Graham Grosseck wants the Philadelphia common pleas courtto declare her the widow of a man killed in the Philippine Islands rather than a divorcee. Mrs. Grosseck, who is remarried, told the court Wednesday that her first husband, Pfc. Kenneth R. Graham, 29, actually was killed the day before her divorce decree was signed in Philadelphia. She seeks to benefit under Graham's national service life insurance. Mrs. Grosseck said the record

shows Graham died at 2 a.m. April 30, 1945, the day the decree was signed, but because the Philip-pines are beyond the international date line, Graham died on April 29, Philadelphia time.

The harbor of Narvik, Norway, is ice free, although it lies near the Arctic Ocean, because of the influence of the Gulf Stream.

Mrs. Hilda Gerold, 46-year-old widow of New York City, has a 'against one grievance Jack Glotzer and tells the world about it with the sign she carries as she pickets his home. Object: matrimony.

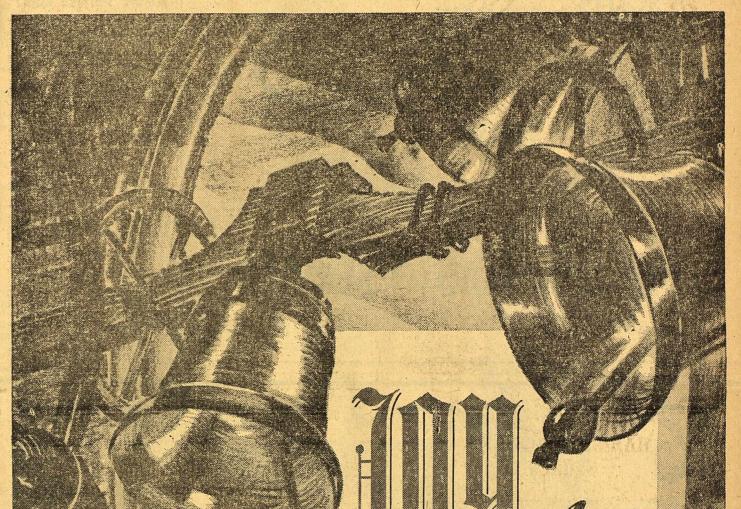
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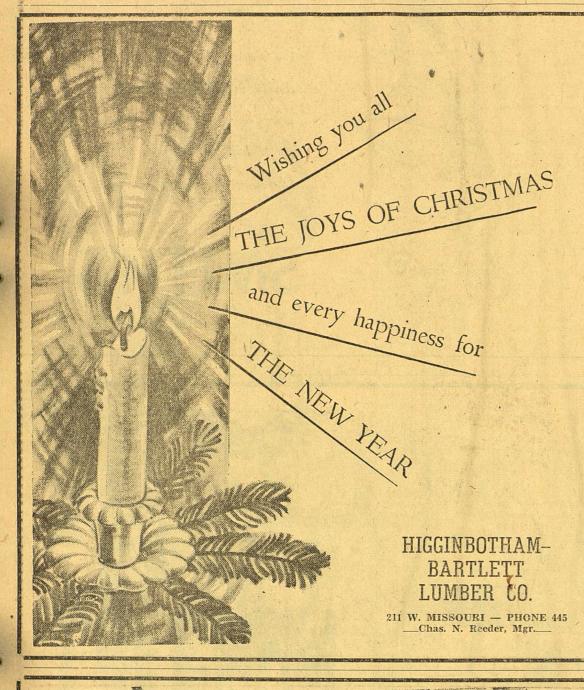
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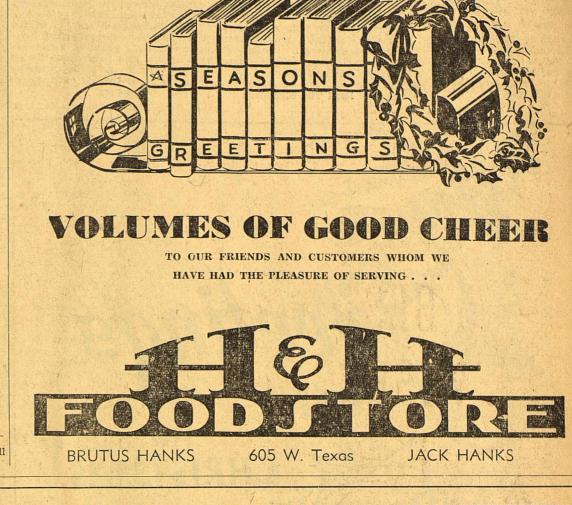
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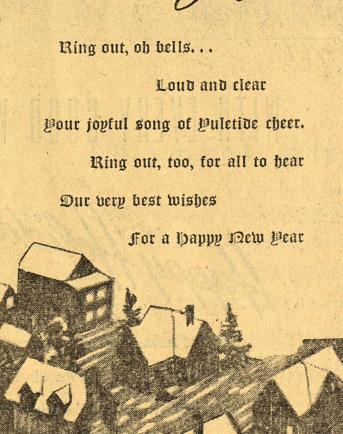








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#### Pooch's Ear Valued At \$500 By Owner

SHREVEPORT —(AP)— The missing tail of a Shreveport pooch was a bone of contention recently between the Kansas City Southern Railway and Mrs. Elgah B. Black who owns the dog and its now unattached property. and that it took her 37 days to find the animal. When she did, she said, the pooch's ear was bunged up and his tail severed. Mrs. Black is asking \$1,000 in damages—\$500 for the ear, \$250 for the tail and the remainder for medical expenses, reward money.

attached property. Mrs. Black has filed a petition in Circuit Court here charging that her dog leaped from the baggage car of a moving KCS train near De Queen, Ark., last August
medical expenses, reward money, advertisements and transportation and hotel costs she encountered in her search of the dog. Read The Classifieds

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Value Of Penicillin

#### Looking Forward to a Happy New Year



Screen star Janis Paige and Frank Louis Martinelli, Jr., San Francisco restaurateur, smile happily as they announce their engagement in Los Angeles. They plan to wed in North Hollywood on Dec. 27 and to honeymoon in Yosemite.

#### Former Boy Scouts 'Adopt' Finnish Lad

IOWA CITY. — (P) — The de-<br/>sire of 44 former Boy Scouts to do<br/>a "good turn" appears about to<br/>bring substantial benefits to 11-<br/>year-old Taisto Voitto Valtonen of<br/>Helsinki, Finland.unlucky enough to be homely can<br/>get herself a man these days—<br/>if she's lucky enough to have a<br/>home that wasn't bombed out in<br/>the war.

The University of Iowa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, has "adopted" young Taisto, Robert D. Martin, of Hamburg, Iowa, president of the Iowa group, announced.

Martin said the fraternity would send the boy \$8 cash monthly for his support, besides clothing, books, and school supplies. The fraternity adopted the lad through an arrangement with the

through an arrangement with the "Save the Children Federation" of Chicago.

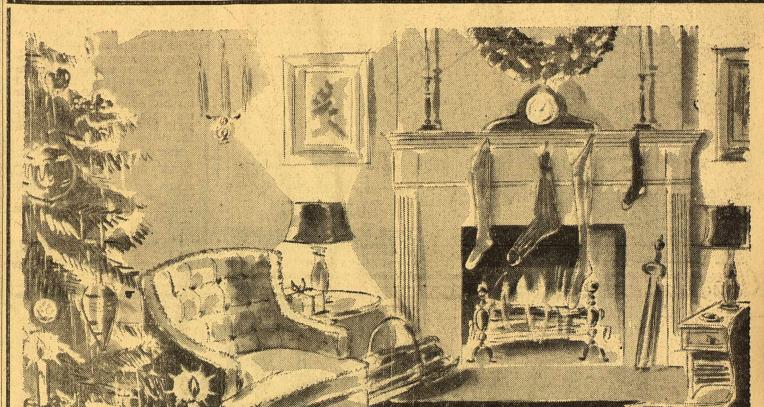
#### BEST MOTORING HOUR

The hour of the week during which you can drive your automobile with least chance of having a fatal accident is between four and five Tuesday morning, according to a survey by an insurance company. JAP GIRLS NEED HOME TO GET HUSBAND TOKYO—(AP)—A Japanese girl unlucky enough to be homely can get herself a man these days—

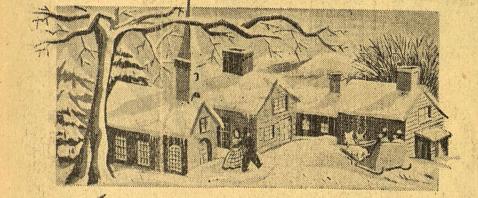


We're sextons this Yuletide . . . We're climbing 10 the belfry and ringing those 10yous, silver-toned bells till everyone of our friends hears the peals of Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!









# WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR A Happy Holiday Season

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#### **Old Christmas Eve Comes January 5**

RODANTHE, N. C. - (P) - Old Christmas will be observed here on the night of January 5, which really is Old Christmas Eve. The chief of the Chicamicomoco Lifeboat Station wrote some mainland friends to that effect.

Healso remarked that Old Buck himself would probably visit the villages of the banks as usual, ounishing the faithless, the illpirited and skeptical.

Cld Buck lives in Trent Woods 364 days in the year, where he is often mistaken for a wild steer. To some irreverent observers Old Buck greatly resembles a motheaten bull hide and skull, but the creature is inextricably linked to Cld Christmas.

U: S. production of electricity for public use in 1937 was almost three times the amount used in 1920

#### Woman Orchestra Leader Finds Path Far From Being Smooth

By ADELAIDE KERR conductors make such contortions! Their gestures have no connection AP Newsfeature Writer Antonia Erico, one of the world's with the music. If there is anyfew women symphony conductors thing an orchestra dislikes, it's a and one of its pioneers in teaching symphony conducting to children to conductor making stiff, jerky mo-

symphony conducting to children, bent over the score of Beethoven's "I teach the youngsters to conduct Fifth Symphony, her amber eyes to the piano arrangements of cer-alight. She made a few crisp final comments to the pupi's who ac- two pianos. The conductor cues the companied her from their home in volins, the flutes and drums just as Denver to New York en route to Europe, where she will conduct symphonies in several countries, and then dismissed them with a milling nod always conduct in the presence cf

"The more I teach conducting the more I am convinced that pupils should start young, at least with the baton technique," the European-born American conductor said. "I've had music of Mozart and Beethoven. them as young as nine or 10. Then Thus they grow with the music and they are supple enough to learn a don't try to tackle too many comclear, graceful fluid motion. Some pheated things at once.

"Conducting is good for their musicianship.) Also, it teaches them to take criticism good naturedly before a crowd and it makes intelligent listeners of them. I am convinced that the reason most people don't go to concerts is that they do not understand the music.

Erico, who now teaches piano and orchestra conducting in Denver, will conduct symphonies in Denmark, Finland and Holland this Fall. She is a tall, vigorous woman with a pianist's powerful hands, which move in simple expressive gestures from the podium.

"Lots of conductors make speeches to their musicians about the beauty of the music," she says. "My theory s that if your motion is clear, you don't have to make a speech."

On a 144-hour vigil for Santa

Claus, steeplejack Harry Fre-chette is pictured atop flagpole

of the Paterson, N. J., city hall

annex. The city's merchants ar-

ranged for Santa to arrive in a

helicopter. Frechette has an electric blanket to keep him

warm and a loudspeaker to keep

waiting crowds informed of

Santa's progress.

Mrs. Marvin Osslund of Clear Lake,

The child, whose weight is now

down to one pound, is being nour-

ished with blood plasma in an in-

cubator at a hospital here. The

baby was premature at 51/2

orchestra, though I have never had

conductor is a man or a woman as

months. His name is Thomas.

Another Tiny Tom

Arrives Too Soon

Iowa, was disclosed here.

comment on her clear, easy-to-fol- sistance of the musicians in an

Symphony conducting is the love any objections from them or dif-of her life, but she admits that the ficulty with them. But when they

path of that love is far from smooth began to play, they don't care if a

for a woman. "I'm having a hard pull," she said with a smile. "Not because of the musicians or the audiences, but be-cause of the boards of directors and managers. Sometimes, at first, I musicians or the source of the source of the boards of the b

have been aware of tremendous re- any instrument well.

In the Twilight of Another Year

Miss Brico who was born in Holland of Dutch and Italian parentage and orphaned in infancy, came to the United States as a five-year-old with her foster parents, who set-tled in Oakland, Calif. She began the study of music early, was graduated from the University of Cali-fornia in 1923, studied with Sigismond Stojowski in New York and, in 1929, was graduated from the Master School of Conducting at the

ver, as well as European operas. As

a conductor she has won warm ap-

plause from such famous musicians

as Jean Sibelius, Bruno Walter, Ar-

tur Rubinstein and from numerous European and American critics, who

Berlin State Academy of music. She earned much of her way by teaching and playing in radio. She made her debut as a con-ductor with the Berlin Philharmonic MASON CITY, IOWA-(#)-The birth recently of a boy weighing

low beat.

for a woman.

The jolly smile on Santa's Orchestra in 1930 and since then has one pound, four ounces, to Mr. and guest-conducted symphony orchestras in Hamburg, Warsaw, Riga, New York, San Francisco, Washingface, the twinkle in his eye, ton, Detroit, Hollywood and Den-

the goodness in his mellow voice

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#### Sits, Seeks Santa Modern Church Buildings Show Religious Idea Changes

NEW YORK -(P)- Changes in are more recreation rooms, bowling American religious ideas and prac- alleys, gymnasiums and kitchens. and remodeled Protestant church in outside landscaping and the trend director of the International Bureau | playing fields, parking lots and other of Architecture.

log of at least \$650,000,000 worth cf Must Look Like Church Protestant church construction in process of development. His bureau, an affiliate of the gerbread and there is much talk of Federal Council of Churches, serves functionalism. But church boards about 170.000 of an estimated 235,- are not approving the extreme forms

gives advice. More Use of Symoblism

many pioneer United States churches

s fast disappearing, he said. Although there still is some opposition does not present the major handiimages and some forms of decoration, he finds far greater use of symoblism such as the cross and condies, statuary, stained glass and urges the churches to go on with special lighting even in denomina-tions which avoided these things a times in which to raise funds, he generation ago. The term auditorium is being re- millions of dollars being held in

The term auditorian is being to infinite building funds. in name is keyed to an effort to proship, he says. creasing use of cooling systems and of the highest importance. public address mechanisms.

the social and cultural functions of

and special religious functions. space for class activities. There also

outdoor activities in enlarged Conover estimates there is a back- 20 acres in extent. grounds which, in one instance, is

Exterior lines of the churches are being simplified. There is less gin-000 Protestant churches in America. of modernistic design being urged He often checks building plans and by some architects. "It must look like a church" is often the final statement on this tendency.

The oblong box with seats and a The \$650,000,000 backlog has de-platform for preaching typical .of veloped partly because of uncertainty about construction work.

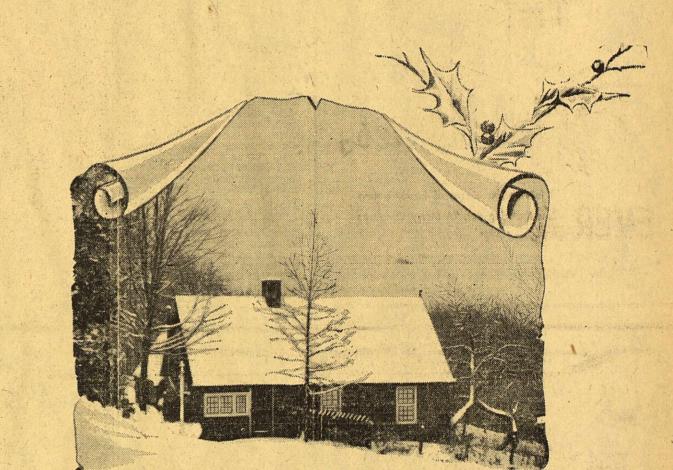
"Prices are high, but even this cap of building." Conover says. 'Contractors can't guarantee costs." Despite current troubles, Conover says, and this fact is emphasized by

vide an appropriate setting for wor- as acute as any in history and sug-There is also in- gests that appropriate buildings are

Emphasis On Social Events There is a growing emphasis on in the Orient for at least 2,000 years Citrus fruits have been cultivated

the church. Conover stresses par-ticularly the use of small chapels in addition to the sanctuary for wedougs, funerals, children's services Education to emphasize the need for religion in a troubled world is recognized by provision of more





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#### Blind Couple Face Darker Christmas

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO .- other dog, was killed by a passing P)-Keith James, blind grocer, and car.

his wife who a'so is blind, fear their Asked whether he would obtain tice are indicated by plans for new ting for worship is carried forward handicap normally would make it. how I can. I can just barely make Christmas will be darker than their another dog, James said "I don't see buildings, says Elbert M. Conover, toward social service is reflected in allowed outside the store for a few minutes and, while playing with an-

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## AND BEST WISHES

It is with the deepest sincerity that we extend our best wishes to all our friends this glorious Christmas. May your every wish be fulfilled and may the joys that fill your hearts serve as happy memories in the many months to come.

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#### **ACLU** Asks Review For 'Subversives'

WASHINGTON-(P)-The American Civil Liberties Union has urged President Truman to give organizations listed by Attorney General Tom C. Clark as "subversive" chance to demonstrate whether they

are "fairly classified." The organization also expressed hope that the new Loyalty Review Mrs. Emma Marshall. Board, to which the list was sent for use in checking federal employe loyalty, will see to it that 'the dangers of injustice inherent in this program will be minimized." The union asked the President to

make sure that the State, War, and Navy Departments and the Atomic Energy Commission "be required to of beef, a little help from American afford procedural protection to em-These agencies have the power of summary dismissal.

"We recognize the government's right to inquire into loyalty, at the deny the latter. ame time expressing our concern with the adverse effects on the morale of federal employes of so extensive a check-up as is now being conducted," the letter said. "We have seen no evidence yet to justify so wholesale a performance."

than Ohio.

#### English Cook Deserves Medal For **Postwar Achievement**, Says Observer

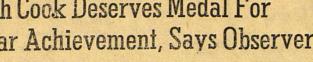
By MARIE DAERR GRAVESEND, ENGLAND-(NEA) was nothing wrong with the roast beef, which was a taste of home af-

During a Sunday at the Marshall weekly ration of three fresh eggs. home in this village where scenes 'Bit Hard Going' for "Great Expectations" were filmed, I learned how much a British homemaker can do with so little. I learned it during a dinner that was a triumph because of the three packages and, most of all, cooking by a master hand.

'Only A Plain Cook' Not that Mrs. Marshall didn't

"I'm only a plain cook," she to'd me, darting about her tiny scullery. "But I do have my rules. One of them is to cook a thing just enough -and no more. There's nothing worse than an over-cooked helping of cabbage, all soggy and white."

Newfoundland is a little larger han Ohio. There was nothing wrong with Mrs. Marshall's cabbage. It was green, tender and tasty. There also



-If the British government is ter British hotel meals; the roast handing out any postwar achieve-der within, and the Yorkshire pudment medals, I recommend one for ding, for which Mrs. Marshall had

sacrificed one-third of her family's "With anly three of us, it's a bit

hard going sometimes," confessed Marshall. "There's little Mrs. chance to bake with only three across the ocean, we'd really be up a gum tree. I hope you like yours sweet.

I did. Mrs. Marshall's custard pie would have done credit to a food

looks of it."

pot.

reported.

week.

two ounces weekly.

Tea Six Times Daily

show "I made the filling from custard powder, evaporated milk and saccharine," Mrs. Marshall reported. When, at tea time, Mrs. Marshall passed a plate of buttered bread, she looked a bit wistful.

'Nice To See White Bread' "It would be nice to see a piece of white bread again," she said, "Not that our brown bread slowly.

The Marshalls consider themselves ucky on the tea question. Usual British tea ration is two ounces a week. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, over

70. together get an extra ration of

"No matter how much coffee there might be in England, and how little tea, they couldn't make a coffeedrinking nation out of us," remarked

Charles Marshall, Sr., watching his wife remove the cozy from a fat "It wouldn't be natural for us.

"Oh, we've had to take in our belts a bit, where tea's concerned. Normally, an Englishman likes his up of tea in bed, in the morning. Then he wants one about 11 o'clock another at noon, one about four o. m., a cup for supper and another before he goes to bed at night." I recalled a newspaper account of a recent British rail disaster. Cups of tea soon stood ready to bolsten the uninjured, the newspaper had

Like all Englishmen, the Marshalls like their tea "white." That means dipping into the family's milk allowance of three quarts a Sugar is strictly rationed,

eight ounces a week per person. Charles Marshall, Jr., a shipyard clerk, is triumphant when he can

find saccharine tablets to help out

Mrs. Marshall accepts a weekly

main-meal menu that includes a joint, hot on Sunday, cold on Monday, hashed on Tuesday, and, for the rest of the week, "sausage bat-

ter," a dish that combines a batter onion and seasoning with unrationed

cereal "sausage meat," and un-

n both tea and cooking.

**Use Whale Meat** 

#### **Trumans To Spend** First Christmas At White House This Year

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman will spend his first Christ-mas in the White House this month. His staff announced that Truman will light the big live Christmas tree on the south lawn of the White House on Christmas Eve and that he and Mrs. Truman and Margaret, their daughter, will stay here on Christmas Day. On his first two Christmases as

Fresident, Truman flew to Missouri to be with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who died this year.

Presumably the Trumans will have their families in from Kansas City for Christmas Day, since relatives ounces of fat a week for the family. are coming to Washington for Mar-"If it weren't for packages from | garet's recital in Constitution Hall, At the White House tree-lighting ceremony on Christmas Eve, Truman will make a brief speech.

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fully, or it has a dreadful, fishy

taste.' Any festive event requires monthsahead planning, I learned from the Marshalls. The family of a neighbor girl already has begun setting aside rations against a twenty-first birthday, next April. doesn't taste all right. It's the



'48 NAM Head

ceives congratulations over the phone following his election as president of National Association of Manufacturers for 1948 at the organization's annual convention in New York City.

#### Justice (Of Peace) Triumphs With Philippine Industries Make Rapid Progress

MANILA. - (AP) - Philippine industries are making rapid strides toward rehabilitation as long-delayed machinery begins to arrive from the United States.

In the electrical power field, the government - owned Caliraya Hydorelectric Plant, Manila's principal power source, already is in full operation and can turn out 81,000 kilowatts of power, double the prewar rate.

However, the Electric Distributing Company, American-owned Manila Electric Light & Power Company, reports a bottleneck caused by a shortage of special transformers

Ted Hall, General Manager of the Philippine Long - Distance Telephone Company, reports the arrival of automatic exchange equipment from the United States and that work is under way on two exchanges serving 15,000 telephones destroyed by the Japanese

At present Manila has one-fourth its prewar 27,000 telephones in use. The company now is restoring its Luzon land lines as far north as Baguio and replacing its interisland radio telephone circuits. available

By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff** 

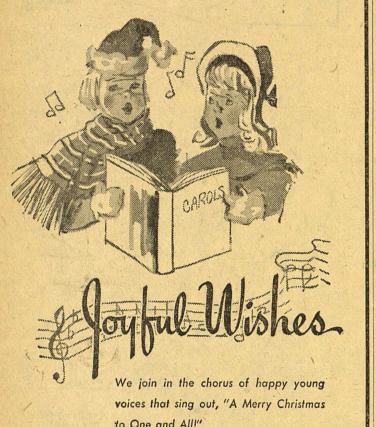
the law West of the Pecos these that some of the inmates have days is a woman, so help me. Virginia Young of Marathon holds the same kind of job that Judge Roy Eean did back in the old days. She's justice of Peace at Marathon not far from Bean's old

community of Langtry. of peace for nine years. She was elected when she was only 21. Nickname Is 'Scratch'

cause her name was scratched on the ballot

Like Judge Roy Bean, her duties and jobs are boundless. Sne's just about the works-she manages the telephone office, a drug store, the justice post and various other jobs. She takes a lot of pride in her ail, described by Sue Flanagan in the San Angelo Standard-Times as a miniature Alcatraz-on-the desert. No one has ever escaped

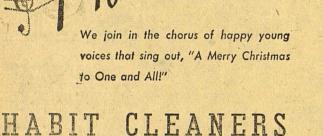
> Transocean service to the United States and Hong Kong already is



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rationed fish. "Whale meat costs a shilling (20 cents) a pound," reported Mrs. Mar-shall. "You've got to cook it care-





Woman Running Law West Of Pecos

from its double bars and square rocked walls. Don't let this get around but Treatment in the jail is so good

been known to return of their own free will. Judge Young doesn't operate like the old law West of the Pecos,

however, For example, legend has it that Judge Bean once found a dead Chinaman with a gun and Judge Young has been justice \$40 on him, promptly fined the of prace for nine years. She was corpse \$40 for carrying firearms. His modern feminine counterpart finds it more profitable to hold

Her nickname is "Scratch" beinquests and perform weddings. Justice Triumphs

The young justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young, actually gets the job done, and keeps peace in the area. One of her major challenges was

the return of war veterans. Men are men out West, and when these fighting GIs returned from the wars they whooped it up. They got pretty rough.

But Judge Young, the law West of the Pecos, told the boys what they could do-and they did it. Another case of justice (of the peace) triumphs.



 $\mathcal{M}$ ay Christmas joy fiil every heart as you and your dear ones gather 'round the Christmas tree...and may the goodwill of Christmastide continue throughout the year, bringing its blessing of peace to all the world.

TO YOU AND YOURS A Joyous Yuletide AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



To our friends . . . one and all . . . go our sincerest and best wishes for the best Yuletide ever. May health ... happiness ... good cheer ... and the best of everything be yours. And with the coming of 1948 . . . may the new year bring you success and as many joys as there are Christmas lights on your tree. While the carolers sing of "Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Man" let the spirit of Christmas glow with an abundance of good things and happy memories.

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947

# Noted Art Experts Name Their Favorite Christmas Pictures



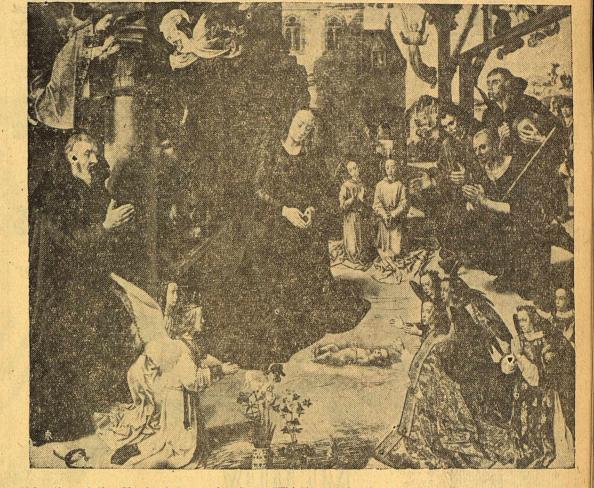
"Adoration of the Shepherds," Giorgione-"Magnitucent in conception, superbly designed with strongly contrasting straight and curved forms emphasizing the devotional attitudes of the figures and the emotional content of the picture. Instinct with deep sentiment, the picture moves us as do some of the great old Christmas hymns and carols. . . . Humbly and reverently, the shepherds kneel with Mary and Joseph. They form one of the tenderest groups in all paintings."

CARLURIS, to Alle.

Reproduced here are world-famous paintings, named by directors of three of the nation's leading art museums as their favorite treatment of the Christmas subject. Maurice Elock, director, Henry E. Hunt-ington Gallery, San Marino, Calif., chose "Adoration of the Shepherds," left, by Giorgione, fifteenth century Venetian master. Perry T. Rathbone, director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis, also likes the "Adoration" theme, but prefers Hugo van der Goes' delineation, right. Favorite of William M. Milliken, director, Cleveland Museum of Art, is Filippino Lippi's "Holy Family With St. Margaret and St. John," center.



"Holy Family With St. Margaret and St. John," Lippi-"I see this, my favorite Christmas painting, every day and after a million views of it, one's eyes are called back to see new wonders in its brilliant color, in its design, in the beautiful relation of figures within the circular form."



"Adoration of the Shepherds," van der Goes-"This is van der Goes' masterpleze and I believe it the greatest Christmas picture ever painted because of its sincerity and deep feeling, its combination of realism and imagination, because it expresses with equal emphasis the humanity and divinity of the event and because of the perfection of the artist's technical means of expression." The picture, familiarly known as the "Portinari Altarpiece," hangs in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence.

# 'Fairly Merry' Christmas Is Forecast For Europe, But Santa Claus Will Skip Many

Christmas, but for the inhabitants mas than last year. Except in a tugal costs up to \$12. of a few lucky lands it will be fairly corner of Greece and a few drought- Nowhere has income kept pace merry.

lions will have roast goose and a holiday than there was a year ago. traditional carp was a luxury in entirely. Since the end of UNRRA Vienna, will be thinking about

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF LONDON—(P)—Santa Claus will skip a lot of people in Europe this Christmas, but for the inhabitants Excent in a st year. Excent in ians. some toys, expensive and not up to

But the Italian in average cir- prewar quality. A fraction of the continent's mil-there is a little more food for the kith the rising spiral of prices. The with the rising spiral of prices. The cumstances has not beez, overlooked with the rising spiral of prices. The cumstances has not beez, overlooked of UNPRA

Better In Germany

Germany, too, will have a slightly better Christmas. There are even Scandinava Merry a few Christmas trees-rationed- In France, high prices dampen the with priority being given to fami-lies with children. There is little enough to eat, and many houses will about \$1.50 a pound, so most Frenchbe cold, but the old Weinachts Mart | men will have something else.

Scandinavian lands will be about, ing the farm animals a token bit Christmas season. Many traditions of every Christmas dish.

over high prices are heard.

soup and whitefish. Austria will the traditions, which in the coun-have Christmas trees and there are tryside include the custom of givtryside include the custom of giv- Romania will have a prosperous

are being revived, including the of nativity plays.

cut its food ration sharply. Carp be the country's leanest Christmas

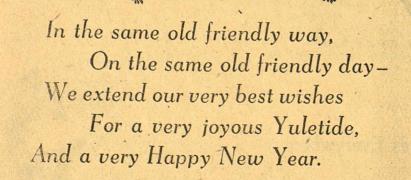
a few toys for children.

Austrians, said a message from

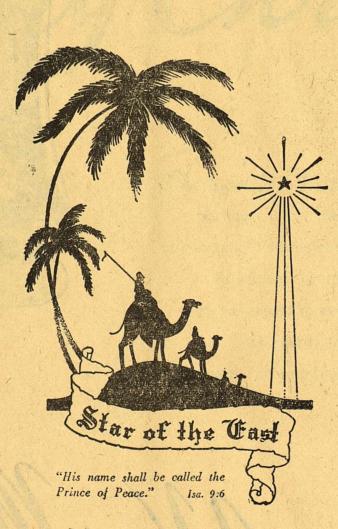
There will be no pinching short- Nature was less bountiful a short singing of carols and the production age of the essential goose in Nor- distance to the South. Czechosloway, Denmark or Sweden, but all vakia, after the most severe drought Greece Extremely Grim miss rice, and the usual complaints in many years, has been obliged to Bulgaria and consequently, this will

 A fraction of the constructs will be constructed of the construction of t Poland looked forward to some and potato salad, and the Christ-good eating on Christmas Eve. mas cake of raisins and almonds will

(Continued On Page 6)



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and Triumphant As we raise our voices in this old familiar Christmo us be reminded of the birth of Him whom we worsh morn. May the spirit of His teachings guide us tow understanding with happiness and good fellowship MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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#### Forgotten Pomaks Of Wild No-Man's Land Live By Law Of Gun

RONTIER cople that the world forgot. They e in a no-man's land where the nly law is a gun. The Pomaks are an example of

ommunism socking the poor. Of this "lost race" inside Europe, storians confess that nothing of origin is certain. Pomaks are ot even mentioned in most famencyclopedias.

0,000 Left There are, however, 350,000 Po-

ks along both sides of the Grecolgarian border, clinging to tiny, cy farms in the Rodope mounins which their forefathers setbefore a Norman conqueror foot in England.

ave blond hair, blue eyes and alost Nordic features.

Their females are veiled from the at lookout stations while young,

By DANIEL DELUCE cradle to the grave. Elders who bare-bottomed Pomaks begged a share of their American rations. - (AP) - They are a of Mohammed from needle-pointed minarets, but most of the faithful have never been farther than 25 miles from where they were born. Commies Take Taxes

Much of the mountain territory sprinkled with Pomak villages is, by default, under Communist control in the Greek civil war. "Taxes" of corn, donkeys and homewoven clothing are collected with sub-machine guns.

In one afternoon, I saw half the population of Pachni, a mile from Bulgarie, flee to Glavki, a village four miles deeper within Greece, because Greek rebels demanded a ton of corn.

Taking advantage of the rebel's They are Moslenas but seem to daylight absence, the villagers trek-ave no blood kinship with the ked off with wives, children and urks, although they once fought winter food reserves, since at Glavthe Ottoman Empire. Many ki they could be protected by an outpost of 90 Royalist troops. Glavki was quiet. Soldiers dozed

share of their American rations. Old women trudged in with huge bundles of firewood on their stooped backs. Tobacco was hung out to dry on racks beside sagging stone-and-timber houses.

At dusk, the village locked itself in. All windows were snuttered and doors bolted. A new squad, more alert, took over the lookout duty. Night belongs to the repels.

Pomaks, some students theorize, may be originally of Bulgar stock or a tribe-Kumans of Pecenegs which wandered south across the Danube in the 11th Century to hait in the peaks of Thrace. Fifty thousand are under the Greek flag, 300,000 in Bulgaria.

When western statesmen, in 1878, carved up the Sultan's domain in Europe, 21 Pomak villages fought off the acquisitive Bulgars and set up an independent republic. Bulgaria annexed it in 1886 and that was the last of Pomak selfтиle

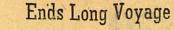
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(NEA Telephoto) Walter E. Lipscomb, Houston dentist, gazes creamily at a painting of his 45-foot yacht, Ragamuffin, at the end of a 12,000-mile vo. age. which took him as far as the Galapagos Islands, off the Western Coast of Ecuador. The voyage started last February during the St. Petersburg, Fla., to Havana races.

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4-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 24, 1947 LIVE RICE SHOOT TAKEN FROM JAP FARMER'S EYE

year.

GREATEST READERS Americans read more newspapers than the people of any other country, with more than 40 per cent of the population over ten years old buying papers here.

**REGULAR RIDERS** TOKYO-(P)-Farmer Yoshinori Approximately 25,000,000,000 pas-Yokowo of near-by Okayama went to a doctor to have an unhulled sengers ride the street cars, trolley coaches, and motor buses of the grain of rice removed from his eye. United States in the course of a The doctor took a long look-and then removed a growing rice shoot.

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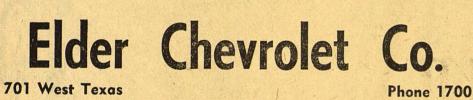
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#### Students Are Frustrated By **Trying For The Impossible**

SAN FRANCISCO. — (P) — Try-ing to follow in the footsteps of Horatio Alger heroes has frus-work in the professional field. trated a lot of fine college stu-Dr. Leonard feels this remaindents, says a California educator, ing 57 per cent struggles futilely and it's high time the boyhood seeking a goal impossible to ach-yarns were tossed out the window. "Every youngster can't grow up tragedy-maladjustment, discontent to be president, and they might as frustration. well realize that cold fact," says In his wor In his words: Dr. J. Paul Leonard, 45-year-old president of San Francisco State College. "It takes second fiddles, too, to make up a symphony." Dr. Leonard is revising his college's curricula to fit individual Study Each Student needs and aspirations. The Missouri-born former professor of ed-

ucation at Stanford University conducted a searching study of 200 students carefully selected as a cross-section of the student body of 3,200. **Brow-Raising Facts** 

What he found raised faculty eyebrows. Forty per cent of the students were socially maladjust-ed, some tragically so. Thirtyseven per cent came from broken homes and reflected insecurity. Sixty-two per cent were determined to enter the professional lines such as medicine or engineering. This 62 per cent bothered Dr.

#### Farm Income In 1947 Exceeds 30 Billions

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The nations farmers earned about \$30,-300,000,000 in cash this year, the Agriculture Department reported Receipts from farm products were estimated at \$30,000,000,000 or 19 per cent more than last year. Government payments - largely for carrying out soil conservation practices—totaled about \$340,000,-000, a reduction of about 60 per cent from last year when subsidies were paid to encourage production of dairy products, beef cattle, sheep and lambs.

Net Earning Up Farmers' gross income was estimated at about \$16,600,000,000. Deducting expenses from gross income, farmers realized a net income of about \$18,000,000,000, or about 20 per cent more than last

The volume of farm marketings in 1947 was estimated to be about three per cent above 1946. Higher prices, rather than increased marketings, contributed the greater portion of this year's increase. Prices of all farm products gained an average of 19 per cent during the year

"There is a great wastage in education by students pursuing a number of courses for which they are not suited, only to discover they have to start over again."

Dr. Leonard proposes to study each student, personally to determine his capabilities, interests emotions, successful experience, adjustments and maladjustments, drive and other things that will affect his vocational choice.

Then the student will be pre-sented with a wide variety of occupations in which he could expect success, adequate earnings and emotional tranquility. "We want to encourage him to seek training in those positions, rather than to have him flatten his head against a wall which he could probably never batter down.'

"We just have to reorient these young people or they are going to go on being maladjusted," he said. "Look at it this way: Youth

needs to come to the conclusion that every man is worthy of his hire and that life is a symphony, and that a symphony would be worthless with nothing but con-ductors or first fiddles.

**Plans** Guidance "We want them to feel that society should recognize each man's contribution, and that his contribution should be satisfying to him personally. We want to break down the rather cruel social distinctions that have tended to exist around certain jobs." Dr. Leonard plans to establish

vocational guidance and psychological advisory panels to which students can go with their problems. And he proposes to build college courses to fit individual needs.

The result, he hopes, will be college graduates vocationally adjust-ed to their roles in life, personally balanced to take the rigors of daily living, adequately trained in the basic skills, prepared for marriage and parenthood, and ready

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Best wishes to you, friends



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#### Japanese Peace Mocks Miserable Chinese Beggars

#### By ARTHUR RICKERBY

homeless, deserted.

SHANGHAI-(NEA)-Mao Kang, brokenly. Her frightened screams bits of coal that fell from sacks of a minute ago had given way to being unloaded on the dock. Acempty hopelessness. Mao King was dirty, ragged,

She had just watched police coal, furtively smuggled across 10, stood on the quay and sobbed off to jail. Their crime: snatching bowl of thin rice. tually it was stealing. But Mao was hungry; so were her Kang sister and her mother. The bits of

11 fon a May you and your loved ones enjoy to the fullest all of the good that is in store for you during the Christias Season and the days to comes

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#### Streetcar Conductor Leaves \$155,264 Estate

CINCINNATI, OHIO-(P)-William F. Weisman, who drove his Those new Everglades National drag her mother and older sister the city, might have brought streetcar for nearly fifty years and Park commemorative stamps are enough on the black market for a lived a simple, quiet life, left an making no hit here. Postmaster lived a simple, quiet life, left an making no hit here, Postmaster

> Mao Kang's story, as she told it when an appraisal was filed in to me through an interpreter, is probate court. the story of millions of Chinese,

squeezed by inflation, civil war, earnings as a driver of horse-drawn customers asking why they should government corruption and a cars, and later with improved wages help publicize Florida. peace that has brought no peace. Mao Kang and the other millions, when he took over an electric powered carrier, he bought a house bought 200 of them called up and whose nation won its war with here and stock there and pyra-American help, today are infinitely worse off than are their former mided it all into his fortune, reenemies, the Japanese, under ported Fred Badar, Jr., his attor-American military government. nev No Place To Go

sobbed. "When my mother gets out of police hands how will she

"We have been sleeping in alleyways, on streets, anywhere. Once we were honest. Tcday the only way we can get rice is to

for food. Few ever give us anything. When they don't, we go

Little babies, old women, blind old men, mothers wearily carrying children on their

are not. Many are refugees from battle areas fleeing the civil war. All their professions have been

abandoned. They have no money,

All this was a marked contrast to post-war Japan as I saw it.

The Nipponese are not the best fed people in the world, but there is little actual starvation. Few Japanese are actually homeless although some live in caves, others in ramshackle wooden and dirt dwellings. If there are beggars in the Japan of today, they are well

in

backs

hands

Most

Ameri-

Beggars are everywhere

trudge from door to door,

outstretched, eyes pleading. Some are professionals.

no way to earn a living.

American occupation.

can aid, and internal peace have meant the difference in Japan. The Chinese are jealous of this fact even while admitting the ne-

One Chinese businessman, who

has had dealings with the United States for many years, told me

"I wish China had fought the

war against the Allies on the side

of Japan. Then we could be treated as a conquered country, re-

ceive assistance, have peace and

NEWSTEAD ABBEY, ENGLAND -(AP)—A nudist colony has been established near Newstead Abbey-

one-time home of the poet, Lord Byron-and will shortly be ex-

panded, the Arish Council has announced. It has been approved by

NUDISTS ESTABLISH CAMP NEAR LORD BYRON HOME

an honest government.'

the Ministry of Health.

Chinese Are Jealous

hidden.

cessity

seriously:

know where to find me?

steal something and sell it. "We beg for food, for money

hungry, and steal."

China today.

a widower. He left no will. 'We have no home, no place to sleep, no place to go," Mao Kang

**Californians** Refuse Young Man Kisses, To Buy Florida Stamps Slugs, Runs Away

SANTA MONICA. CALIF .-- (AP)-PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- A young robber stole a kiss from a pretty candy store attendant and then escaped with \$35 after slugging her estate of \$155,264, it was disclosed Philip T. Hill reluctantly decided. over the head with his revolver, po-Figuring to give his patrons a lice reported.

break, Hill laid in 100,000 of the Detectives said Juanita Giffin new three-centers. But ever since 16, told them the robber kissed her From savings eked out of meager he's been taking a lot of joshing by suddenly after entering the candy store, then hit her over the head with the butt end of his gun and Recently a woman who had ran from the store with the money. demanded her money back.

"Why, there's a map of Florida to answer herself with a resounding on these stamps," she declared, "Do "no."

you think I'm going to send Christ-Hill told her to bring 'em back Weisman, 86, died Nov. 22, was mas cards advertising Florida all and he would exchange them for over the country?," then proceeded | the regular kind.

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#### Stamp Hobby Climbs Into High Finance

DETROIT-(P)-The 13th annual cent American stamp commemo-American Philatelic Congress has rating the Frigate Constitution. American Philatelic Congress has lating the Prigate Constitution. closed up shop here, leaving little "G. R." became visible on the doubt that the hobby of stamp colfrigate's guns. Collectors speculecting has advanced into the lated that the initials, which stand brackets of higher finance. for "George Rex," indicated the A handful of stamps exhibited guns were purchased from British in closely guarded glass cases by war surplus supplies after the the nation's top collectors were Revolutionary War. valued by experts at well over

This was probably the only time \$100,000. More than 2,000 collectors a British King's initials appeared attended the Congress. on an American stamp, collectors A sidelight on history was re- said. vealed by one exhibit. Donald

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MacGregor, of Royal Oak, Mich., The famous coffee houses of London sold more tea than any other made a five-by nine-foot photographic enlargement of the three- beverage



on Earth

Good Will

# to Men

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Valiantly and courageously, let's make this a good Christmas, one that will shine out for all the world to see. Let's make this our pledge because it is in times like the present that we need the encouragement and strength so necessary to meet the trials of the future. - To our customers. our former customers and our tuture customers, and to those whom we have never had the privilege of serving, we wish to express our warmest Christmas greetings and a word of encouragement.

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#### ORIGIN UNKNOWN

The Christmas tree, as we know today, came to us from Ger- in 1900 B. C., scholars were strugany, but, contrary to its many gling with arithmetical progreseautiful legends, we do not know

he actual origin.

een tea

Social Situations SITUATION: A neighbor's child Mathematics is nothing new. Back who plays in your yard a great deal will not mind you. WRONG WAY: Threaten him with punishment if he doesn't sions, quadratic equations, and equations with two unknown factors. mind

During World War II, the United In the depression of 1920 rubber RIGHT WAY: Send him home states virtually ceased importing prices dropped from 15 cents a and tell him he can't come back until he is willing to mind you.

#### They Have a Line on Love



These excited German girls are pictured just after landing at La-Guardia Field, N. Y., putting through phone calls to their just-asexcited ex-GI fiances. Left to right are Karolina Halbritter calling Henry Scheidt, Cincinnati, O.; Thea Kreusel talking to Thomas Swint, Glenville, Conn.; and Ingebord Buchstab phoning Jack Waldie. North Miami, Fla.

#### Merry Christmas In Europe-

darker side, potatoes are becoming very scarce. (Continued From Page 1) Greece always observes Christmas as a religious holiday, and will do Christmas will be a friendly day

so this year. in Ireland, according to dispatches, but one depressing note will be the In Middle Europe, prosperous Switzerland is set to observe a merry Christmas. Butter, bread, absence of familiar faces, due to

milk and sugar are still rationed, but the country has large quantities of meat, fruit, poultry, eggs and other products a hard currency can buy

Reports from Spain said the Christmas Eve dinner will be less abundant than a year ago, and again the reason is high prices. Dispatches from Portugal indicate everyone will

eat well, and that it will be a "plas-tic Christmas." Plastic articles, largely from abroad, fill the shops. Britons Get Turkeys Belgium and Holland will observe

the holiday decorously and tradi-tionally, emphasizing the religious aspects of the day. Belgium, especially, will eat well.

Austere Britain hoped for a Christmas a little more bountiful than that of last year, but the supply situation is spotty. Good supplies of fowl, especially turkeys, are arriving from many lands. There will be some extra grapefruit, oranges and tangerines, and a little more coal for the fireplace. On the

heavy emigration recently Depletion of mineral resources in the United States include the work-ing out of such mineral areas as the Comstock Lode, the mines around Tombstone, Ariz., and the Lake Superior copper region as well as oil fields in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Texas and California.

Ceylon turned to tea growing in 1869 when a blight destroyed the coffee plantations.

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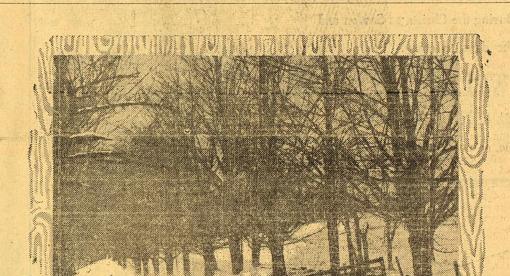
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These associations have meant a warmer and friendlier season-they have made possible a most successful year and we trust that these fine associations will be influential in making possible the continued increase of friends and the further growth of our business.

> In our own way, let us say, "Thank you" and wish you a sincere Greeting. May the blessings of the Christmas Season be yours and may the New Year bring you ever so much happiness and prosperity.

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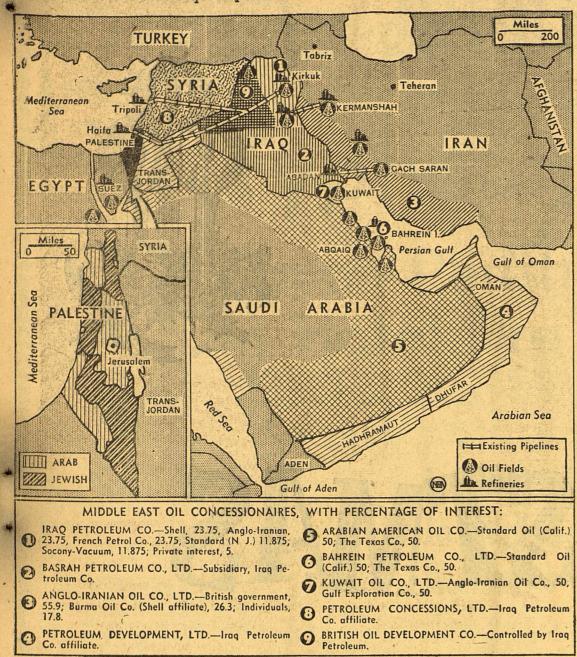
enjoy every day in holiday spirit!

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#### Oil Money May Finance Arab War Against Jews



As the wave of Arab resentment against the UN agreement on partition of Palestine threatens a "holy war" in the Middle East, it is reported that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has agreed to contribute oil revenues of his kingdom to support Arab military forces. The royalties, estimated at \$18,000,000 a year, come mostly from American oil companies. The map above shows oil concessions in the Middle East, with percentage owned by various American and European companies.

#### Serious Effort Started To Rewrite Oft Amended Constitution Of Texas

By DAVE CHEAVENS years of sovereignty and statehood, lexas has had five different contitutions and now a new serious effort to write another has been started

The Texas Association of Com- and others are pending for action erce took the first step, with the at the polls now. Five amendments ssing of Gov. Beauford H. Jeswere tacked on between 1876 and ter, at a recent meeting here. It 1883. topes to enlist the aid of influntial organizations of all sorts in dentally, has ever been actually ne effort on a statewide basis. The Association of Commerce is may be found in a vault in the , young but thriving and powerful secretary of state's office. It is a ranization. It is a sort of clear- legal-size black book with brittle house of activities for the state's three big region chambers of com-

Plans made by the associa- for preserving it,

er, has received a letter with 50 cents in payment for a watermelon Nugent, William Crawford, L. S stolen from him sixteen years ago. AUSTIN.-(P)-In its 100-plus Ross. It was ratified in 1876. Pertin said the letter came from a The ink of its finely-written man "who got religion and was script was hardly dry before Texas troubled by his conscience." started amending it. This process has continued. More than 90

amendments have been adopted, It has been estimated that peoples of the world drank 300,000,000,000 cups of tea in 1939.

MAN'S GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Brown Pertin, Coffee County farm-

PROMPTS DEBT PAYMENT MANCHESTER, TENN. - (AP) -

None of the amendments, inciadded to the original document. It paper and somewhat tattered. No legislature had deemed it worthwhile to make any special provision

The 90-plus an

resolutions of submission filed with

#### 25,000,000 In U. S. Called Chronically III

CHICAGO, ILL.-(AP)-One out of problems of the chronically illevery six persons in the United those persons who may be expected States is suffering from a chronic to require an extended period of damage which may not be readily disease and at least half of the medical supervision and care in a apparent to the eye. If this prenearly 25,000,000 chronically ill are hospital or an institution with nursunder forty-five years of age, Hy- sing-will be solved "only when geia, health magazine of the Amer- there is complete co-operation and Medical Association, re-co-ordination of the many agencies now concerned with such diseases. ican

ported. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of Hygeia, said in an editorial the Read The Classifieds



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UTAH VISITOR

To indicate to eligible men their domestic qualities, unmarried women of Victorian England wore chatelaines, or brooches, from which Utah. He made his visit in July, were suspended scissors, tape-mea- 1776, the same month and years as sure, thimble, pin cushion, and other trinkets. Independence.

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Father Escalante, a noted Spanish missionary, was the second white man to visit the territory of

#### TRADITIONAL AS THE HOLLY WREATH

Each year, as Christmas rolls around, we find ourselves looking forward with keen anticipation toward the opportunity of sending Season's Greetings to our friends.

This custom has become as traditional with us as the holly wreath is with Christmas. To each of you we say, with a warm feeling of appreciation, "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

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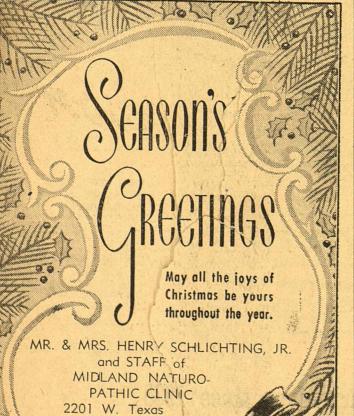
will not attempt a whirlwind corded, of course, in the original ampaign, but move solidly and arefully in the direction of legis- the secretary of state, as well as tion to call a constitutional con- in various legal books. ention to revamp the fundamental hight be it will be ready to press Variety Of Deaths

nade to call a constitutional conduring the 49th session.

The first constituion was written ocument of 1876 completely. It in 1836 by a band of dauntless pioneers who conceived the Repubaction at the 51st session of the lic of Texas. It was a trail-blazlature, one year from January. ing document recognizing woman as a legal entity, abolishing im-There have been few legislatures prisonment for debt, and giving since 1883 at which no effort was | mankind the homestead law. When Texas joined the union.

vention. These efforts have died Thomas J. Rusk presided over the variety of deaths, ranging from | convention that wrote another conry rot to outright murder in com- stitution. This was ratified at the mittee or on the floor of one House polls and Texas became the 28th or another. The most recent was state. Another constitution was written in 1866, still another in The constitution which is now 1869.

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